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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940 | NUMBER 64

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Harvesting radishes—one job where pull helps.

* * *

We have an idea the ears of the members of the School Board have been burning since they hung the sign on two teachers without notice, because the citizens generally are against any rump meetnig held without a full Board.

* * *

Tuesday was Ted Kirby's birthday and in honor of the occasion his wife presented him with a baby girl. Both mother and babe are doing nicely but Ted is still in the hands of his friends.

* * *

It is saying a lot when one can say that a young woman looked just as good from the rear view as the front view. When asked to explain, this man stated that a very pretty young woman came up the street and passed on, that the man turned to take another view that caused him to make the above remark.

* * *

The Standard editor left Wednesday afternoon for Jefferson City on a mission. His lead pencil had a number of paragraphs at its point that perhaps is better left unsaid than said.

* * *

The Tuesday morning mail brought to us several editorial clippings from the three daily papers of St. Louis condemning the boos given Governor Stark at the Democratic convention. They have no edge on The Standard for we condemned the boos ourself. However, all the boos certainly didn't come from the court house clicks, the machines and the organizations and if they did, it means a rocky road for the Governor in the primary and worse in the general election if he is the nominee. There should be little credence placed in the editorials of these papers who are owned and controlled by Big Business who would like to see a split among Democrats in order that Republican of their kind might represent Missouri in the United States Senate for the next six years.

* * *

The Republicans sang "Smiles" at the banquet Tuesday night as if they thought they would after the next preidential election.

* * *

One thing speakers at the Republican banquet lamented was that there were no Democrats there whom they could convince of the "error" of their ways. That's one thing about any political rally. All those who attend already belong to the party and will vote as the speakers wished anyway. It might be a good idea to swap audiences but if there was any advance notice, the speakers probably wouldn't have any listeners to convert.

* * *

Just before leaving for Jefferson City we wish to make a potgutted paragraph about the R. E. A. setup who are looking for publication of their activities and when it comes to giving the papers a pay job are looking for cut-throat prices. The Standard don't mind giving publicity to all matters of public interest but don't intend to cut its throat to get a job of commercial printing.

* * *

Expressions From Without

Sikeston, April 23.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

I Have Just finished reading the artcile that Mr. Sorrels had printed in your paper. I want to give my opinion of the matter.

I personally think as well as lots of others, that he has been given a dirty deal. He is the only music teacher that we have had for years, that has helped our own home school band, to be what it is today. And if the school board were honest citizens, and not money powered people. They would give him an explanation of what was so awfully wrong. That they can no longer want him for the position that he now holds.

Another thing the school board is all oke, if you have money so you can go over big. If you don't have they consider you as unimportant.

—Observer.

Great Salt Lake, because it has no outlet, loses its water only by evaporation, which leaves the salt behind.

Central League Teams to Play 56 Contests

The full schedule of the Central Baseball League was released today by Cletus Ferguson, Work Projects Administration area supervisor of recreation.

Zalma has dropped out of the circuit. Its place has been taken by Sedgewickville. An eighth club remains to be named and it will play in positions noted as "open date" in the schedule.

Play started last Sunday. Other games in the 56-contest card are as follows:

April 28—Greenbriar at Sedgewickville, Advance at Perkins, Jackson at Chaffee, (open date) at Delta.

May 5—Perkins at Greenbriar, Sedgewickville at Jackson, Chaffee at Delta, Advance at (open date).

May 12—Jackson at Greenbriar, Delta at Sedgewickville, Chaffee at Advance, (open date) at Perkins.

May 19—Greenbriar at (open date), Delta at Jackson, Perkins at Chaffee, Sedgewickville at Advance.

May 26—Greenbriar at Delta, Advance at Jackson, Perkins at Sedgewickville, (open date) at Chaffee.

June 2—Chaffee at Greenbriar, Delta at Advance, Jackson at Perkins, Sedgewickville at (open date).

June 9—Advance at Greenbriar, Chaffee at Sedgewickville, Delta at Perkins, (open date) at Jackson.

June 16 — Sedgewickville at Greenbriar, Perkins at Advance, Chaffee at Jackson, Delta at (open date).

June 23—Greenbriar at Perkins, Jackson at Sedgewickville, Delta at Chaffee, (open date) at Advance.

June 30—Greenbriar at Jackson, Sedgewickville at Delta, Advance at Chaffee, Perkins at (open date).

July 7—(open date) at Greenbriar, Jackson at Delta, Chaffee at Perkins, Advance at Sedgewickville.

July 14—Delta at Greenbriar, Jackson at Advance, Sedgewickville at Perkins, Chaffee at (open date).

July 21—Greenbriar at Chaffee, Advance at Delta, Perkins at Jackson, (open date) at Sedgewickville.

1,000 Radish Pullers Working in Dunklin

One thousand radish pullers wanted.

That order came in from a dozen growers and was filled at the Missouri Employment Service office at Kennett Tuesday.

Carl Wedeking, manager of the service's area office here, said it was the first time that such a request had been filed in this region.

The pullers are working on approximately 150 acres in Dunklin county. The job will run the remainder of this week and part of next.

The crop has been consigned to New York through a dealer at Leachville.

Wedeking said that growers will receive a guaranteed price of 50 cents a bushel and that pullers were being paid 20 cents a bushel. An experienced puller can make from $2 to $2.50 a day.

The crop has the advantage of earlier productivity, permitting the grower to get it out of the way and proceed with cotton and other crops.

Cards Open Home Series

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—Returning from their first venture on to foreign soil this Saturday the Cardinals open a long home stand that will see every National League club with the exception of the Pittsburg Pirates visit Sportsman's Park before the Red Birds take to the road again.

Opening the home stand Saturday, the Chicago Cubs play three games with the Cardinals. Incidentally, Saturday's game with the Cubs will be the first Cardinal Ladies' Day of the 1940 season.

Following the Cubs, Bill Terry's New York Giants call for single games next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati follow the Giants into St. Louis in that order with the National League Champion Reds bringing the home stand to a close Sunday, May 12, playing the Cardinals a double-header.

Tickets for all the games of the Red Bird home stand are available at the Cardinal ticket office in the Arcade Building, St. Louis. Mail orders should be addressed to P. O. Drawer 15. The telephone is Long Distance 99.

DAUGHTER BORN TO TED KIRBY

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, April 23. The child has been named Kathryn Ann. She weighed 7 pounds.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Hayti Defeats Canalou, 1 to 0, In Season Opener

Play started in the Southeast Missouri Baseball League Sunday with Hayti and Canalou showing end of the season form.

Hayti won a 10-inning pitching duel over Canalou, 1 to 0. Stallings held Canalou to five hits while his mates managed to get to Tarrants,, Canalou hurler, for seven safeties.

Marston defeated Charleston, 5 to 3. Charleston got nine hits to Marston's six but couldn't make them count.

$499 is Low Bid For FSA Houses In 5 Counties

Low offers of $499. a unit for construction of cottages and small type wells in four Southeast Missouri counties were received at the district engineer's office of the Farm Security Administration here Monday.

The bids were taken in a resubmission, bids having previously been received for the projects earlier in the month. The Low Bids Monday for work in Stoddard, New Madrid and Dunklin counties were submitted by A. A. Anderson of Dexter and the low bidder in Pemiscot county was M. G. Fray of Kennett.

Fray made a low bid of $499 on April 15 for construction in Scott county.

The district engineer's office announced that it was issuing new invitations to contractors to bid on a revised house plan and specifications for construction in Mississippi and Butler counties. These offers will be received May 8.

Other bidding Monday were Dunklin county, Ross Houston, Senath, $839.75 and S. C. Smith, Poplar Bluff, $760.25; Butler and Stoddard counties, J. R. Keener, Broseley, $686; Dunklin, Less Hopkins, Campbell, $646; Mississippi, C. P. Chapman, East Prairie,, $624; Dunklin, A. L. Tetley, Kennett, $618; all counties, Buford Bracy, Little Rock, $550 and Butler and Stoddard, William Ringer Hardware Company, Dexter, $529.49.

Not less than five or more than 50 houses will be built in each county.

John Hamm, Retired Scott County Farmer, Succumbs in Cape

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — John Hamm, 73 years old, a retired farmer of Scott County, died of a complication of ailments late Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He had been in ill health several weeks. He resided at 332 South Sprigg street.

The body was removed to the Lorberg Funeral Home and funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Rev. J. J. Morrell in charge. Burial was in a cemetery at New Hamburg.

Mr. Hamm was born Nov. 21, 1866, in Alsace Lorraine, Germany, and came to this country when he was 21 years old. He was married in 1895 to Miss Emma Diebold at New Hamburg, where the family resided on a farm until eight years ago when it moved to Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, George and Leo Hamm of Oran, John Hamm Jr., of New Hamburg, Theodore Hamm of San Francisco, Cal., and Charles Hamm of Oakland, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Blattel of Kelso, Mrs. Ralph McKeever of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. James Scott of Bakersfield, Cal., and 16 grandchildren.

Christy Asks Change in Parole Law

DR. J. G. CHRISTY

Dr. J. G. Christy of Festus, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor, said Wednesday that he did not believe the lieutenant governor should serve on the state board of probation and parole.

He asserted that if elected he would ask the legislature to change the law and remove the state's second in command from the board.

"During the 1937 session of the Missouri Legislature a law was passed creating a Board of Probation and Parole," he said in a formal statement. Under the provisions of that law, the Board shall consist of three members, two of whom shall be appointed by the Governor and the third member of said Board shall be the Lieutenant Governor. Each of the three members receive Three Thousand dollars per year for serving on the Board.

"Since becoming a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, I have given this matter serious study. I have come to the conclusion that it is neither correct nor proper for one who sits as a member on the Probation and Parole Board and recommends paroles, to be the same one who may, while acting as Governor, sign that same request for parole. Also, I feel that all members of the Board should give their entire time to the work and that is impossible in the case of the Lieutenant-Governor, as he must preside over the deliberations of the State and also act as Governor while the Chief Executive is out of the state.

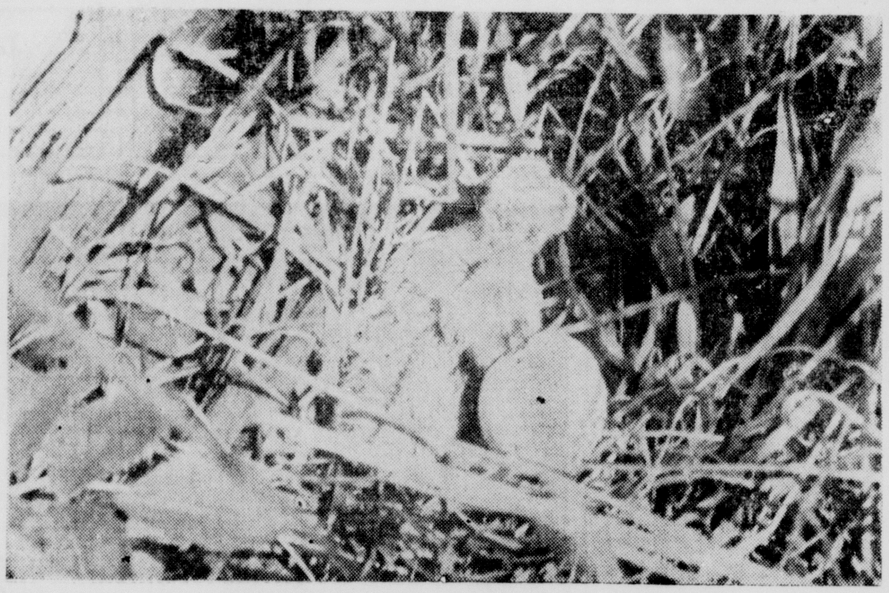
"While I fully realize that the power to change a law rests with the Legislature and the Governor, still my first act, if elected Lieutenant-Governor, will be to ask the Legislature and the Governor to change that portion of the law which concerns the Lieutenant-Governor, so that he is removed from the Board and that said Board shall consist of three members, all appointed by the Governor, subject to the approval of the Senate."

89 Per Cent Comply With AAA

Eighty-nine per cent of the crop land in Scott County on 1369 farms will be in compliance with the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program, says Evin Burke, Chairman. This is a decrease of approximately three per cent from 1939 at the present date. There are still 50 farms yet to be surveyed and the farm plan executed not later than May 1. It is quite possible that these 50 farms will increase the percentgae to more than 1939 participation.

A Bombay man claims a ghost waked him the other night and threw him out of a window. A ghost could get the same results with us with less effort. All he'd have to do would be to wake us and stand between us and the door.

CONDITIONS FACING MOURNING DOVE MAY CAUSE IT TO JOIN EXTINCT TWIN



Three-day-old mourning dove in stuble field.

Typical mourning dove nest in crotch of elm.

Seven-day-old mourning doves in nest on grape vine.

By C. M. Palmer, Jr., Secretary, The American Wildlife Institute

The mourning dove is one of America's most beautiful and valuable game birds. Certain problems confront those who seek to prevent this splendid bird from joining the extinct passenger pigeon, which it so closely resembles.

In the mourning dove's resemblance to the gone but not forgotten passenger pigeon lies part of our story. In contour and coloring there is a marked similarity. The passenger pigeon, however, was a bit larger. The extinct species and the mourning dove look very much alike in one outstanding respect—they are the only native American doves with long pointed tails. All others have square tails.

The similarity between the mourning dove and the passenger pigeon is constantly giving rise to reports that individuals of the extinct species have been seen. Old timers, who can remember the passenger pigeon, will get hasty glance at a mourning dove—and immediately become convinced they have seen a specimen of the vanished birds. The U. S. Biological Survey is constantly receiving reports of passenger pigeons having been seen.

For many years the Survey sent ornithologists in investigate the more promising of these reports and even continued to do so after the fact of extermination had been completely established. Nothing ever came of these expeditions and we may well accept the truth that the passenger pigeon is extinct. What was probably the last living member of this species died in 1914 in the Cincinnati Zoo. This particular bird, a female, was hatched and raised in captivity. The passenger pigeon had undoubtedly been extinct in the wild some time before 1914.

NO MYSTERY

Despite many far-fetched explanations— such as that climatic disturbances exterminated the species or even that they were blown to sea to perish—there is no mystery about the extinction of the passenger pigeon. His entire race was slaughtered by man. The story of that slaughter is as shameful as the record of any mass murder in history—and one of which the white man cannot be proud.

Perhaps never before had there been such a bounty of one species of wildlife as there was of the passenger pigeon when the white man discovered America. Literally billions of birds were found in single flocks. Their flight actually blacked out the sun, as effectively as an eclipse. They would frequently settle on trees in such numbers as to cause large limbs to break off. They were so plentiful that they could often be beaten to the ground from flights with no more equipment than a long stick. That was not so many years ago.

Today there isn't a single passenger pigeon left in the world—and greedy cruel market hunters are responsible for the bird's extinction. The story of how hundreds of thousands of these birds were trapped, their heads snapped with pincers; the story of how hundreds of thousands of nesting passenger pigeons were ruthlessly slain; the story of how thousands of barrels of these birds were shipped to market not a pretty story.

REVOLTING STORY

It is a story so revolting that one does not like to even think about it. It is a part of our history that will bother the consciences of thoughtful people for all time. If the vast numbers of passenger pigeons could be wiped out, then no species of wildlife is safe from extermination, unless a constant vigil is maintained.

It is a significant fact about wildlife that nature herself often will turn against a threatened species. Modern wildlife management stresses the fact that an adequate supply of wildlife must be left for breeding purposes. In other words, only a cretain percentage of the crop may be removed each year—either through hunting or from other causes—without endangering the entire supply. Once more wildlife is removed then in advisable, the species begins a rapid decline.

Some authorities are inclined to think that during this decline, nature sometimes turns against the threatened species by destroying their fertility. These two factors then result in a terrific drop in the species, which will result in complete extermination if drastic measures are not taken. This happened in the case of the passenger pigeon—and can happen again in the case of any form of wildlife, including the mourning dove.

DOLEFUL NOTE

The mourning dove which so closely resembles the vanished passenger pigeon, gets its name from its doleful mournful note. The mourning dove is important as a game bird in a few of the southern states, such as Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and northern Florida, and also in western and southwestern states. Despite its delicate appearance, the mourning dove is one of the most fascinating of game birds, largely because its speed on the wing makes it a most difficult target. Its normal flight speed of 30 to 40 miles per hour is not much less than that of some of the ducks, which for a bird so much smaller, gives an appearance of even greater speed.

The mourning dove, in common with practically all other birds of this family, is multiple-brooded, which means that it has a long breeding season. Only two eggs are laid at one time, but several layings are made each year. In the south the mourning dove is both resident and migratory. This paradoxical statement is explained by the fact that some of the birds remain in the south the year round, and that flocks from the north migrate to the south during the winter season.

MAKESHIFT NEST

The mourning dove builds a remarkably makeshift nest, usually just a handful of twigs tossed together so loosely that the eggs are in danger of either falling out of it or dropping through holes in the poor structure. This slovenliness is easily understood, however, for the bird is poorly equipped for nest building. Both its bill and feet are ill-adapted to the important business of building a substantial home.

One peculiarity of the mourning dove is the sharp whistling of its wings while in flight. Another distinctive habit of the bird, especially during the nesting and mating season, is that of the male, who rises from his perch with a vigorous flapping of wings, flys at a sharp angle to a height of a hundred feet or more, then ceases his wing flapping and sails on motionless wings to the same or another perch. This performance seems intended solely to impress the female.

The mourning dove is one of the most useful of all birds. If feeds extensively on weed seeds. It frequently eats insects, preferably grasshappers, but on the whole prefers a vegetable diet.

MAIN PROBLEM

One of the main problems of the mourning dove is centered around its breeding habits. As has been said, the bird has a long breeding season. Investigations made at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit operated by the American Wildlife Institute, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama Department of Conservation and U. S. Biological Survey in Alabama reveal that in the south this breeding season runs well past September 1, which is the usual date for the open season to begin. When hunting begins that early, it means that each dove that goes into a sportsman's bag may leave one or two nestlings without means of sustenance. The September 1 opening date has been well established by custom in most of the localities in which the mourning dove is an important game bird.

The Biological Survey, of course has the legal right to move the season back arbitrarily, without considering the desires of the sportsman, whose money plays so important a part in the preservation and restoration of American wildlife. However, as most everyone realizes now, the Biological Survey does not ever wish to act in an arbitrary manner. The Survey would rather make the sportsman realize that the breeding season extends well into the present open shooting season and get his whole hearted support of a later season before taking drastic steps.

Experience has led the Bureau to believe that the sportsman himself is the first to advocate sane methods of preserving and restoring the wildlife that gives him his enjoyment. It is felt that the cause of the mourning dove can be served not by arbitrarity moving the opening date back several weeks of more, but by doing it gradually, all the time doing everything possible to acquaint the sportsman with the little known fact that for a long time the mourning dove has been fair prey during the breeding season. Thus it is felt that in time of problem that is important if the mourning dove is to survive in great numbers can be settled to the satisfaction of all.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Missouri's Supreme Court for the first time in countless years has caught up with its docket, which means that the "law's delay" is now an obsolete expression in this state. Long and tedious hours of work and strict application to duty on the part of our jurists resulted in the achievement, and they are deserving of special commendation therefor. Yes, it occurred under a solidly Democratic court, which explains why it happened.

* * *

"The RFC is broke—it is plunging the nation into financial ruin!" That was the wail but a few years after this New Deal agency was established. But, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The other day Jesse H. Jones resigned as RFC chairman with the statement that the agency "has sound assets sufficient to pay all of its debts and return to the treasury the entire capital stock invested in it, with something in addition." And so Republican fault-finders have been proven wrong again about another New Deal agency. As the President so aptly says, the RFC has "an amazing record of financial efficiency."

* * *

The past years have been eventful in Government and the Democratic Party has wrought mightly and with appreciable success to better the conditions under which 130 millions of people work and live. But the task is far from complete—much remains to be done. New and arduous trails must be blazed to attain the high objectives set by the party of the people.

How giant looms the unfinished task. Few realize that a 29,000,000 families in this country, 14 per cent have an annual income of $500 or less; 42 per cent an annual income of $1,000 or less; 65 per cent an income of $1,500 or less, and 87 per cent an income of $2,500 or less. With such a standard of living condemning millions in undernourishment and unhealthy conditions, is it any wonder that a million preventable deaths occur every year in this nation. The situation is one demanding a remedy. A good start already has been made but much remains to be done.

Hundreds of other major problems await attention. There are some 1,300 counties in the United States without hospital facilities; 650,000 farmers are tilling 100,000,000 acres of land too poor to yield a decent living; a territory as large as the State of North Carolina has been eroded into uselessness; ten million Americans want work and cannot find jobs; the illiterate in this country outnumber college graduates; 700,000 crimes are committed annually by youths under 21 years of age; one-fourth of our 20,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 24 are out of schools and a serious problem to parents and communities.

Public institutions are filled to overflowing. There are 216,000 in prisons; 350,000 in mental hospitals; 300,000 children under institutional care; 66,000 blind children; 100,000 crippled children; 500,000 deaf and hard-of-hearing children; 1,000,000 children with defective speech; and 500,000 delinquent children.

Business is lopsided. Two hundred large corporations own one-fourth of the wealth of the country. One-tenth of 1 per cent of all the corporations in the nation earn 50 per cent of the total earnings.

Truly much remains to be done—many practices and many evils must be changed. The principles and policies inaugurated by the Democratic Party have guided the nation into the right pathway and each setting sun now finds behind a portion of that necessary journey. But the destination lies far ahead and this crusade for human welfare must go on and on with the years.

And it must march forward to a glorious conclusion under the shining banner of the Democratic Party, which conceived the crusade and is friendly to its aims and purposes. To engage a cool and unsympathetic Republican leadership in 1940 would not only nullify what already has been accomplished, but jeopardize the entire future program. The crusade must remain in friendly Democratic hands.

* * *

John D. M. Hamilton, G. O. P. national chairman, says: "If the Republican Party were returned to office and again entrusted with the responsibility of government, the first task would be to restore business confidence and confidence in the people generally that there would be no abandonment of the reforms which social consciousness demands."

John K. Public, the average citizen, replies: "When your party was in office you not only destroyed business confidence—you destroyed business. Business confidence may be low under Democratic rule, but business is sure sky-high. As for your pledge not to abandon social reforms, well—your party has never inaugurated any. They are all Democratic children."

* * *

When a man and his family are down and out and in dire danger of becoming public charges, it's a serious situation that calls for prompt action and immediate assistance.

And when help is extended, and that once destitute family is enabled to work itself back to a self-supporting and self-respecting basis; that's turning a somewhat hopeless liability into a decided asset.

That is the simple story of what the Farm Security Administration, a New Deal agency, is doing. Thousands of citizens, many of whom were once on relief, have borrowed millions of dollars from this worthy emergency organization. And now comes the cheering news that these borrowers are making long strides toward better living and economic security.

It is little short of remarkable that these loans are being repaid as promptly as they are, especially when one remembers that the borrowers were considered such poor risks that they could not obtain financial aid through any of the regular channels of credit.

But Government stepped in to do what private capital refused to do. Administration critics immediately began the old chant of millions being wasted on a project economically unsound. The result, however, proves to the contrary. More than 80 per cent of these loans have or will be repaid with interest, and ultimately the transaction will prove to be profitable business for Uncle Sam.

The dollars and cents figures of the Farm Security Administration, however, are not the most important part of its splendid program looking toward social rehabilitation. That is to be found in the progress which the families assisted are making in bettering their living conditions and providing for themselves some measure of economic independence.

A survey covering 232,947 typical families in the FSA program shows that they have increased their aggregate net worth—over and above all debts—by $61,817,903, an average increase of $263.37 per family, since first obtaining FSA loans.

That means increased courage, self-respect, hope for the future and a determination to carry on.

Republicans who make it a policy to brand new Deal activities as "disastrous and undesirable" are silent when it comes to the Farm Security Administration. The results have well demonstrated the economic as well as the social wisdom of the Government's investments in loans to low-income farmers.

FLORIAN

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

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Chapter One

THE "PERFECT" COLT

"Take my word for it," said Anton Urban, a riding master at the Emperor Franz Joseph's stud farm at Lippiza, to Victor, a stable boy, "that colt is perfect. He's going to be the greatest horse since the Arabian Cross! Dr. Hofer agrees with me. The Emperor ought to be told about this birth, Doctor. Writing's no good — he'd think it was just another horse — "

"Tell him yourself then!" said the veterinary jokingly.

"No, but I could tell someone in the Imperial family—the Duchess Diana. She's just back from Vienna. She learned to ride on the colt's mother. *She'll* write to the Emperor."

"It's a long time since you and she climbed trees and went riding together," said Dr. Hofer.

"It was only four years ago!"

"You go and see your Duchess and get that letter to the Emperor. Good luck!" Anton hurried away from the stable and Dr. Hofer muttered to himself: "You know about horses. It's time you learned about women!"...

The youthful, exquisite Duchess Diana sat up in bed when Countess Elizabeth, her middle-aged, dignified companion, entered and told her there was a person from the Royal Stud waiting to see her.

"What person? Not Anton?"

"I christen thee Florian—and that's a royal command."

asked the Duchess.

"Yes, Anton was the name."

"That's the boy I was telling you about. He gave me my first riding lesson. He was the only friend I ever had. Tell him to come up... No, tell him to wait. I'll go down. Help me find something to wear."

Anton, standing in the hall, saw the Duchess running down the stairs, and his face lighted up with pleasure as he started towards her.

"I was wondering," she said happily, "when you were going to come to see me!" A look of uncertainty came over Anton's face, and his smile faded, at the vision of a grown young woman, beautiful, exquisite, face alight, coming towards him. She saw the change in his expression, remembered her own dignity, and became a Duchess. She gazed in wonder at this tall, shapely young man she remembered as a youth; was suddenly very conscious of being a woman, and lowered her glance. He was twisting his cap nervously. Their eyes met and she smiled, evoking a similar response from him.

"You!...You've changed—grown up," she said.

"Yes, Your Highness."

In the embarrassing pause that followed, she said:

"They said you had a message for me."

"Yes, the new colt — Sybil's baby, born last night." And suddenly he found his tongue in a rush. "It's the finest stallion that's ever been born in my time, or my father's time. It's not just another horse. It's the greatest horse in the world — it *will* be — and if the Emperor could be informed by someone in authority it would mean ten times as much as the official report! You'll know what a wonderful horse he is when you see him."

"Of course I'll come to see him, Anton. And he was born only this morning."

"Yes, but you can tell at once! At least, Dr. Hofer can."

"Dear old Hofer. Does he still wear that dreadful plush hat?"

"Yes, and the same frock coat."

"Not that horrible old coat with the moth-ball smell!" She laughed and the restraint between them suddenly vanished. "I'll make him burn it! Do you remember the time I put my hand in his coat pocket and there was a guinea pig in it and I screamed and Sybil bolted?"

"Yes, and the time the saddle girth broke and you slipped off Sybil's back into the middle of the river, and I — "

He stopped, red with embarrassment, for he had rescued her.

Very much the Duchess, she said: "Well, you can expect me at the stud farm a little later. I'll have to be sure myself that the foal is as perfect as you say before writing to the Emporer"...

"Oh, but he's beautiful!" cried Duchess Diana, enchanted going down on her knees in the stable and fondling the colt's head. "You're quite right, Anton. He's perfect! You poor little black darling! In four years you'll be as white as snow, as fast as the wind and as strong as the hills, like all other Lippizans before you!"

"I knew you'd see how wonderful he is!" exclaimed Anton.

"What's his name?"

"The Stud Master wants to call him Conversano, but I want to call him Florian."

"Why Florian?"

"Listen to the bells! It's St. Florian's day."

"Of course!" She rested her hand on the black head of the colt. "I christen thee Florian — and that's a royal command," she added imperiously, looking up at Anton.

"Thank you! I'll tell the Stud Master. In a few days he'll be walking as though he had done it for years."

When she left the stable, Anton helped her to mount the horse Victor was holding. The stable boy let go of the bridle before she was in the saddle and the horse reared and jumped sideways. Anton grabbed the Duchess's ankle swiftly and got her foot out of the stirrup and Diana slid down from the horse into Anton's arms, her back against his chest, his hand still holding her ankle.

"Your Highness!" gasped Anton. "Are you hurt?"

Diana, suddenly cool and aloof at being in Anton's arms with the stable help looking on, released herself. "Not in the least," she said, as Victor, having grabbed her horse, brought him back. "I'm very grateful, Anton. I might have been seriously hurt. Thank you."

She mounted easily and rode off. As Anton stared after her, Dr. Hofer said casually: "When performing deeds of daring with a female of the species, the lady should be handled gently but with science, not like a sack of potatoes."

"What else could I do?" asked Anton defiantly. "Did *I* know it was going to happen? Could *you* have done any better?" And Anton walked away.

Dr. Hofer shook his head thoughtfully, murmuring: "Tch! I don't like the symptoms!"...

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Although the war has reduced Congress to second place as a means for attracting attention, the chief legislative body of the nation is still alive and doing business at the old stand.

Speaking in round numbers, the House clipped a million dollars from the President's eight hundred million dollar appropriation for the army, and passed the bill along to the Senate. The House has under consideration, the White House estimate of practically a billion for the WPA during the fiscal year which begins July 1. When the WPA matter went to the appropriate committee, nothing was said about the three months that will pass before the beginning of the new fiscal year, but backed by those who are regarded as extreme New Dealers, an appropriation of one hundred and fifty million to bridge the interim, has been requested.

Legislation to curb chain stores claims attention on Capitol Hill and is not without popular appeal, especially among those who are alive to the virtues of the old time corner grocery. Upon the other hand, the Department of Agriculture appears to be of the opinion that the chain store occupies an important place, especially as to cost of distribution, and that while specific evils should be corrected, general regulation of a destructive nature would be unwise.

The Dies Committee has stepped to the front again, this time with testimony that one of the organizations under review has it in mind to seize control of New York City first, and Washington later. A raid on Communist centers in Philadelphia also attracted notice. It has been urged against the Dies investigation that it was given too little attention to the mild or parlor type of un-American activities, but the average reader remains under the impression that the committee is proceeding honestly and with a commendable end in view.

France is said to be about to resort to the sharp medicine that is a cure for all diseases, Communism being branded as treason and being punished as such with death. Probably it would not be necessary to call on the electric chair for aid in this country. It is to be suspected that the spread of Communistic propaganda would come to an abrupt end, if a hundred of that persuasion were shipped bag and baggage out of the land of oppression and deposited in Russia, where a thorough-going Communistic government really makes life worth living.

The Washington census takers report that they are being received with great kindness, and that their main difficulty is that they have to spend a good deal of time turning down offers of cocktails and lunches, and terminating friendly social chat. That may be only the census takers charitable view point. Perhaps the takees feel that hospitality is the better part of valor, and share the feelings of the school children toward the teacher, in Goldsmith's Deserted Village poem: "Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee, at all his jokes, and many a joke had he".

Premier Renauld is reported as saying that England and France will conclude no "phoney" peace with Hitler. The use of the word "phoney" is an indication that he is going forward. Should the Premier say that Hitler is a flat tire and ought to be locked up in the clink, we may be sure that genuine international cooperation is in sight. If a war does nothing else, it ties nations together by a common vocabulary. The American dough boys of World War days left a liberal sprinkling of useful words in Europe, and though the United States still is waiting for its cash, the verbal ledger has been balanced by barrage, camouflage, kultur and many other useful terms with which the English language now can hardly dispense.

Mr. Hitler has turned in the massive doors of a government building in the general collection of metal for army purposes. He must at least be given credit for adopting a forceful way of showing his enemies the door.

A fly eats its own weight in food daily.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

Good old HYDE PARK brings you
PLAY-BY-PLAY BASEBALL
THE WAY YOU LIKE IT ON
KFVS Cape Girardeau 1370 ON YOUR DIAL
KWOC Poplar Bluff 1310 ON YOUR DIAL
direct from St. Louis . . . with

Meet St. Louis' Newest Baseball Announcing Team
Ray Schmidt
With a new kind of description of the game
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Doing a running account of Sportsmans Park thrills.
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With a baseball analysis that only "Gabby" can deliver

ALL CARDS AND BROWNS DAY AND NIGHT GAMES
DIRECT FROM ST. LOUIS
Direct from Sportsmans Park in St. Louis over the Hyde Park Radio Network . . . Play-by-Play . . . the way you like it. Hyde Park has scooped the field with a NEW kind of baseball broadcast. Three crack baseball announcers to describe all Cardinal and Brown DAY and NIGHT games.
TUNE IN DAILY
Courtesy
HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N, INC.
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HYDE PARK True Lager BEER
Seldom Equalled . . . Never Excelled

Reid's Standard Station
Highway 60 West—Sikeston
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
A complete Service Station.
We Invite Your Business.

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We sella complete line of
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Lunches—Cabins—Soft Drinks—Beer.

REX THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FRIDAY, APRIL 26—
"The House Across the Bay"
With George Raft.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27—
"Kid Nightingdale"
With John Payne and June Wyman.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 28-29—
"Forty Little Mothers"
With Eddie Cantor.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30—
"Private Detective"
With Dick Foran.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 1 and 2—
"Magic Bullet',
With Edwin G. Robinson.
Comedy and Short.

GET BACK THE POWER WINTER STOLE!

10 STAR SPRING TUNE-UP

STANDARD SERVICE
4 oils . . . 4 prices
ISO-VIS . . . . . in cans 30¢ a qt.* in bulk 25¢ a qt.*
QUAKER STATE . in cans 35¢ a qt.
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(Prevailing dealer prices) *plus taxes

Cuts summer driving costs now!
★ 1. Replace old winter oil with fresh, clean Iso-Vis in proper summer grade. Notice how it lasts. ★ 2. Drain anti-freeze. Flush radiator. ★ 3. Lubricate chassis with Standard Lubricants. ★ 4. Service transmission with Standard Gear Lubricant. ★ 5. Service differential with Standard Gear Lubricant. ★ 6. Check tires. ★ 7. Test spark plugs. ★ 8. Test battery. ★ 9. Check lights. ★ 10. Fill 'er up with a tankful of Red Crown, Standard's regular-priced gasoline that's higher-than-ever in anti-knock.
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TANNER-KILLGORE STANDARD STATION
"We Give Eagle Stamps"
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Here's a fact that's being proved every day in Mileage Meter Tests made right on the job. GMC Trucks boast of gas economy no other comparable truck can match. Owners report 15% to 40% savings. Cut your truck costs with these better-engineered, better-powered, truck-built GMCs.

Check GMC PRICES AGAINST THE 3 LOWEST!

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GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL

GERTIFIED SEED CORN
D. & P. L. 11A (Deltapine)
ONLY this one variety planted, harvested and ginned on this 6,700 acre project.
Prices—
1 to 10 ton lots $50.00
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F. O. B. La Forge.
Packed in even weight and sealed bags.
LaFORGE COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
New Madrid, Mo., Route 1

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

More of you good people than may care to admit it will remember Pearl White. Pearl at her peak belonged to an era that is fast fading into the dim past, although ladies who have had to resort to touching up their hair a bit have been known to slur the adjective in the term.

Even in the days before Gone With the Winds and double features, motion-picture goers had their problems. Pearl was one of these. Pearl was the girl who was grabbed off the top of a moving freight-train by her hair, by bandits who lurked at the rocky tops of tunnel entrances. They grabbed her by her hair and the train roared on beneath the mountain, leaving Pearl suspended, as it were, until the middle of the following week.

Pearl has been dead these two years now; but we happened to notice an item just the other day that recorded the death of her father. That same item also recalls the Pearl that Green Ridge, Missouri, knew; and the Pearl that her home town and her father knew was quite a girl.

Mr. White—his name was Edward—died in Springfield at the home his daughter had purchased for him and maintained through a $150-a-month legacy in her will.

For all that, we get back to Green Ridge and to the fact that life with father—and with Pearl—was sometimes pretty stormy.

At six, Pearl galloped around the little Pettis County village of Green Ridge, bare-footed, bare-headed and barely tolerable. At sixteen, Pearl was longing for a stage career, and Mr. White (rather than to see that) was publicly announcing that he wished she wouldn't.

What he longed for when Pearl told New York reporters (1) that she had been reared in an Ozarks wigwam, (2) that her father captured hyenas in the hills with his bare hands and sold them to circuses and fair carnivals, and (3) that he had traded her off for a bushel of corn—what Mr. White longed for then has never been recorded, at least not for the public prints.

Pearl made up the tales apparently for entertainment; it is doubtful that they could have actually pleased her press agent any better than they pleased her father. But, as time went on and as Pearl, hanging by her hair from one week to the next, swung into her maturity, reconciliation came about. Pearl even got to the place where she occasionally returned to Green Ridge, and about ten years ago came back to erect a monument over Mrs. White's grave.

There is an unverifiable story—but it sounds like Pearl—that, waiting for the transportation that was to bear her away from her Green Ridge following the little Pearl let her languid gaze wander over the village she had once called home.

"I am sorry," she remarked throatily, "about the wigwam and the bushel of corn—but the hyenas . . . ah, there was a story for you "

There is a man in Missouri who wants to be taxed!

There is a man who actually went before the Jasper County Court the other day and asked that his name be placed on the assessment books!

Marion Minkler says that he is a director on the school board in District No. 37, and that legally to be a school-board member he must be a tax-payer. It seems his and his brother's property has been jointly assessed under his brother's name.

They fixed him up.

The county tax appeals board put him down for 78 cents for taxes on a $10 pig, $30 worth of furniture, and a $20 car.

In the fertile heritage that is Missouri's, the folk-tale and the legend find a spot all their own in the heart of native sons. Hardly a section of the commonwealth is without a legend all its own. The same legend may turn up in half-a-dozen places, its story modified only to fit the location or to fit the year. Over many of them hangs the foreboding of the purple summer storm that trails the Missouri River valleys on a July night, the stoic temper of the frontiersman of the Eighteen-Twenties, the will to conquer that drove the first plowshares through the Ozarks chert and lime. High in the rolls of those who have aided in the conservation of the stories that are the common heritage of us all is Earl A. Collins, whose small volume, "Folk Tales of Missouri," published by the Christopher Publishing House, Boston, has aided in the preservation of these legends to an extent that may indebt tomorrow's generations of Missourians more than its condensed style may indicate.

If yours is a heart to cherish these tales that are the gift of the past, the inheritance of the future, Mr. Collins' volume is well worth your investigation.

A Missouri lady who has been a faithful—if sometimes a confused—attendant at all meetings of her local literary club gave the librarian in her town a pretty bad minute-or-two last week. The lady has been an admirer, though never a reader, of Missouri's Mrs. Gasparotti ever since the Moberly novelist won national acclaim and $10,000 two years ago with her book, "Young Doctor Galahad." When the lady heard a new Gasparotti volume "Dr. Mallory," was out, she dashed directly from the meeting of the literary club to the library.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN

The Safety Man

Recently the commercial airlines of the country had completed a year without an accident, injury, or death to the flying public. They traveled approximately 87,000,000 miles and carried 2,000,000 passengers.

What a remarkable record! What an achievement for safety! If you were to fly twenty-four hours a day, it would take you 685 years to complete that record.

Our congratulations go out to the fine pilots, the ground crews, the mechanics who keep these large ships in tune, and the hundreds of stousands of individuals who have contributed to the success of one year's record like the one just established.

Would that our driving public would take notice. Day after day and hour after hour we are smashing cars and injuring people through our own thoughtlessness.

We should strive to equal the record set by the commercial airlines and conduct ourselves in our cars in such a way that will bring a maximum of safety to all people.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

The purpose of giving public notice will be accomplished more effectively in publication is made in a recognized legal newspaper.

A legal newspaper assembles all advertisements in one place and brings them effectively to the notice of the entire Bar and of all other persons affected by legal proceedings.

A legal newspaper provides an historical record of public notices, easy of access and examination.

A legal newspaper which for —years has been recognized as the leading medium for publication of legal notices is the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., court and commercial newspaper.

You can assure yourself that your public notices will be handled promptly, accurately, and conveniently when you place them with the Sikeston Standard, Phone 137. Notices acecpted every week day for publication the following issue.

It doesn't take much constructive thinking to purchase a good used car at the Drake Auto Sales of Sikeston, Missouri. Because every car you buy from Drake is backed by a reputation of fair dealing.

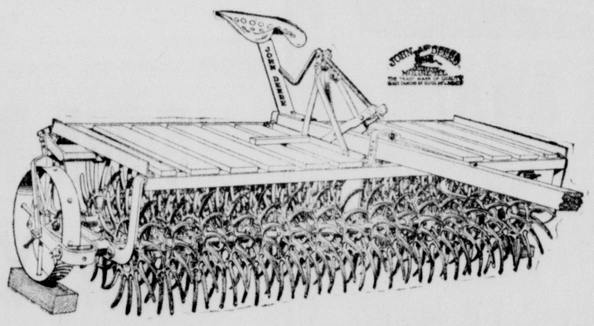
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1939 Dodge 4-door, Radio and Heater.
1937 Dodge 2-door, Heater.
1939 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up.
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1939 Chevrolet 2-door.
1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
1934 Chevrolet 2-door.
Several '29 to '31 Chevrolets.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Good Condition.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Ford 2-door.
1937 Ford 4-door.
1937 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door, Radio and Heater.
1938 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Plymouth 2-door, Heater.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.
1935 Plymouth 2-door.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.
1934 Plymouth 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

Dodge and Plymouth

Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

JOHN DEERE No. 45 TWO-ROW ROTARY HOE



Cultivates strip 7 feet wide each trip across the field. Front axle carries sixteen wheels, and the rear axle has fifteen wheels, making a total of 31 wheels. Notice safe platform and handy screw depth regulator.

Useful in Many Crops

The rotary hoe is unexcelled for early cultivation of all kinds of row crops such as corn, beans and peas. It is used to good advantage in small grains; also in mint, clover, alfalfa, and other field crops. It is being used with decided success in the growing of cotton. It is a fast worker, pulverizing all of the topsoil, breaking the crust, and killing weed seedlings right up to the very stalks of the plants.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company

101 No. Ranney—Phone 70

YOUNG TOM EDISON

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father because of his endless tinkering and experimenting. His mother, Nancy Edison, understands her boy and encourages him. His young sister Tannie worships him as a hero. One of Tom's "experiments" nets him expulsion from school and he is labeled "addled" by the citizens of Port Huron — an opinion his father shares. One day, Tom and Tannie, their pockets filled with maple-sugar candy are at the railroad station. A train pulls in and a passenger calls through the window asking Tom to sell him a piece of the candy. Others do the same. Tom boards the train and is so busy selling his candy that he is carried off. That night, Mr. Edison awaits Tom's return, determined to give him the hiding of his life. But when Tom arrives, he tells his father he has a permanent job selling candies and fruit on the train.

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Chapter Six

TOM A. EDISON, EDITOR

At the supper table, Tom eagerly related his adventure.

"And when we got to Detroit, Mr. Nelson, the conductor, fixed it up with the railroad. I bought the basket and merchandise on credit."

"You really think you can make money at this, don't you Tom?" smiled his mother.

"Oh, yes!" he cried. "You see, I was thinking — maybe I can get permission to put men on other trains. Who knows? Maybe someday I'll have a lot of people working for me — people like to buy things on trains — " he turned impulsively to his father — "don't you think so, Father?"

"I want to print a newspaper—right here, on the train."

Mr. Edison eyed him wryly. "I hope you don't think you've talked yourself out of a whipping."

Tom underwent a quick transition from a successful business man to a worried little boy.

"Well — not tonight," Mrs. Edison interceded quickly.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Edison sat talking it over.

"He wants to help out, Sam," she said quietly. "Something tells me there'll come a time when people will find out he's not just a silly boy—that he's almost a man—and that deep down inside of him there's something very real — something very wonderful—struggling for expression — "

Sam Edison stared at his wife in surprise. "Why, Nancy, you don't really think that, do you?"

"I know it," she answered firmly. "I'm as sure as I can be."

Mr. Edison rose to his feet and began pacing up and down the room.

"Nancy," he said at last, "I suppose I'm not as tolerant as I ought to be with Tom. Father and son should be closer to each other — should know one another better — " He stopped and looked at his wife. And in her eyes, he saw the joy of a mother who has heard her husband say the one thing in the world to make her happiness complete.

All through the winter and the early spring, as the train chugged over the countryside, travellers welcomed the shining face of young Tom Edison and enjoyed the harvest of his sales basket.

Mr. Nelson, the conductor, was a willing enough sponsor. He turned the baggage car over in part to Tom for a storeroom; but what Nelson hadn't bargained on was that young Edison would follow his natural bent, business or no business. One morning a desk appeared out of nowhere in a corner of the car. One bright afternoon, the conductor realized that shelves now lined the wall. And one dusk, as the train drew out of Port Huron, Mr. Nelson perceived the inevitable bottles of chemicals which Tom had transferred from his makeshift laboratory in the Edison cellar.

Mr. Nelson offered a mild word of protest, but let the matter ride. Tom was a good enough lad, he thought. Of course, the boy had to be watched; every once in a while he did manage to do something addled — as for instance, his habit of boarding the train after it had started.

There had been that one time in particular when Tom, his hands on the sill and handrail had tried to pull himself into the baggage car — and slipped. If Nelson hadn't sprung forward, grabbed Tom by the head and with tremendous effort, pulled him into the car, the boy would have been ground under the wheels.

"Confound it," he roared when Tom was finally safe, "Watch yourself — don't do that again—" he eyed the boy critically. "Were you hurt?"

"No," gasped Tom. "Just something snapped in my ear — that's all — " he felt gingerly of his left ear.

For the next few days Tom did nothing to worry Mr. Nelson. But the morning did arrive when the conductor's patience reached its limit.

He entered the baggage car to find Tom filling his sales basket. Nelson could barely get through.

"You've got to get rid of some of this stuff, Tom," he began.

Tom fished out a brand new corn-cob pipe from his wares. "Here you are, Mr. Nelson," he grinned. "This is for you."

Nelson looked at the pipe longingly. "Oh — no — " he protested.

"Take it," urged Tom.

"Well — thankee. I was thinking about getting a new pipe." He put it in his mouth and sucked through the stem meditatively. He looked up into nowhere and when he looked down again, his glance fell smack on a machine stowed in the corner. He pulled the pipe from his mouth.

"Tom! What in the name of blue blazes is that thing?"

"It's — ah — a printing press—"

"Who's it going to?"

"Nobody," Tom replied uneasily. "It belongs to me."

"Oh. You taking it home?"

"Light your pipe, Mr. Nelson," Tom said quickly. "See how it draws. It's a good one, you know, cost ten cents — "

Mr. Nelson, momentarily diverted, filled the pipe. He stopped short and pointed to the press. "You won't have much time to use that thing. You're not home enough — "

"That's it," Tom said quickly. "I'm going to keep it here — in the baggage car — "

"You're going to — what?" the other exploded.

"Now wait a minute, Mr. Nelson," begged Tom. "Give me a chance to explain."

Nelson held out the pipe. "Here. Take it back."

"No, Mr. Nelson. Please — listen to me. I want to print a newspaper on the train. Right here in this baggage car."

"A newspaper!" shouted Nelson. "You'll be raising chickens in here next."

"Listen, Mr. Nelson. There's going to be a war. Everybody's saying so. People along the line are going to be anxious for news. We can give it to 'em fresh — hot off the griddle. Everytime the train stops I can run into the station and get the latest news—"

"This railroad isn't in the publishing business," roared Nelson.

"No — but it's patriotic, isn't it? If we can tell the people what's going on — and tell 'em the minute it happens — we're not only doing them a service, and the railroad a service, we're doing President Lincoln and the United States Government a service. Don't you see that?"

"Yes," agreed Nelson cautiously. Then, added sternly: "But this is the last thing you're going to bring into this baggage car. Understand!"

"Yes, sir!" shouted Tom happily and whipped out a second pipe. Which Nelson took.

From that day on, the "Weekly Herald" published and edited by Tom A. Edison, was added to the stock in trade. Tom's news was fresh, culled at every station enroute. McCarney, always his friend, gave him whatever bulletins came over the Port Huron telegraph; operators all along the line, at McCarney's request, did likewise.

Sales grew and the cascade of coins resulting bought Tom new books, new chemicals, new wares, new supplies for his printing press — with enough surplus for him to turn over a respectable amount each week to his family.

Mrs. Edison was rosy with pride. "I knew the time would come when people would realize he's not just a silly boy — "

But her optimism, alas, was ill-timed.

"I want that new book on medicine by that young Dr. Galarotti." The librarian looked a little dumbfounded, but her patron quickly came to the aid: "Moberly Galarotti, I think his name is; he's supposed to be from Mallory, Missouri."

Will Tom do something to break down the good opinion he now merits? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

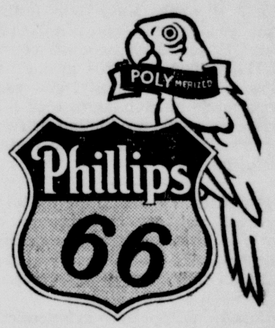
WHETHER you judge a gasoline by the way your car sprints from a traffic light, eats up straightaway, or sweeps up hills . . . you are sure to *feel that difference* with the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

Here is the motor fuel already famed for highest test, for weather-matching, for extra Poly power units . . . with its *anti-knock rating now raised* to a point that sets a new high in gasoline value. You get practically the same knockless performance for which you previously had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon.

No wonder so many motorists say; "There has never before been quality like this in a gasoline at regular price!"

Sales of the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas are climbing to record-breaking heights. This means that many thousands of new customers every day must be noting the added power, pep, and saving, delivered by this sensational motor fuel.

We invite you to join them, by stopping for a trial tankful of the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

1.—Q. You are driving along a curving road and the car ahead is going very slowly. What is the best thing to do?

(a) Blow your horn.

(b) Slow down and drive far behind the other car.

(c) Pass the other car, even though the road is curving.

(d) Slow down and drive as near the other as possible.

2.—Q. Most dangerous days of the week to travel on Missouri highways is:

(a) Friday.

(b) Saturday.

(c) Tuesday

Answers:

1.—(b) Slow down and drive far behind the other car.

2.—(b) Saturday is the most dangerous day on which to travel.

Spiders and mites come under the Arachnida class, neither being an insect. The spiders, however, unlike the plant-eating mites, frequently are beneficial to man, since they destroy injurious insects.

Coming STRECKFUS STEAMERS

FIRST EXCURSION

CAPE GIRARDEAU

MON. MAY 6

Entertainment — Thrills — Fun

dancing to the music of

PICHON'S 11-Pc.

"LOUISIANA SWING MASTERS"

You'll enjoy every minute

2—EXCURSIONS—2

Girardot Staff at CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL **AFTERNOON TRIP**

Lv. Cape Girardeau ..... 3 pm

Advance Tickets 50c

At Wharf 75c

Benton Society S. E. Mo. TEACHERS' COLLEGE **MOONLIGHT DANCE**

Benefit of Benton House Fund

Lv. Cape Girardeau ..... 8:30 pm

Tickets 75c

Steamer Capitol

Their hero arrives on the next bus

Thinks of himself as Daddy—just a fellow like millions of others making the most of every day...working with a purpose and then relaxing to live with his family and friends. His age? He feels so young that the years don't matter. He's the best playmate his wife and youngsters ever had. And why not? No setting sun sees him bringing home the cares of the day. No rising sun fails to find him refreshed and eager to greet the new day.

* * *

Advice to Wives: One of Home's greatest charms for Daddy is the icebox—especially when well stocked with Budweiser and other good things. It gives the busy man-about-town the urge to be a gracious man-about-home.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH

Makers of the World-Famous Beer

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-73

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Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State)

Sales of stocks of the St. Louis Stock exchange in March were highest for that month since 1937. An aggregate of 31,173 shares changed hands, as against 24,430 in March last year. In the first three months of 1940, stock sales numbered 87,043, compared to 66,030 in the initial quarter of 1939. Bond sales during the first quarter this year represent a face value of $475,700, as against $287,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Advancing a fraction of a point in the week of March 30, the Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly index of business activity entered April at 90.2. A week before it registered 89.9, and a year ago, 82.3.

Earning of 2,480 larger companies of the United States last year show a 63 per cent increase over the 1938 aggregate, a survey by the National City Bank of New York reveals. The companies, divided through sixty-four industrial groups, had net profits last year of $3,456,000, compared to $2,119,061,000 for the group in 1938. Best showings last year were made in manufacture of aircraft and parts, production of rubber and paper, and in air transportation.

Railroads of the United States received delivery in February of thirty-eight locomotives, as against twenty-seven in January, and eighteen in February, last year.

Retail sales by independent Missouri mrechants in February were 13.6 per cent greater than in the same month last year, the Census Bureau announces. Joplin reports a 19.8 per cent gain; St. Louis, 17.2; Kansas City, 8.5; Cape Girardeau, 7, and St. Joseph, 3.3 In cities of 2,500 to 5,000, a 9 per cent gain is reported, and towns of less than 2,500, volume was up 6.9 per cent.

Purchasing power of the cash dollar increased during March, largely through general easing of commodity price levels. With prices at the end of last year equivalent to 100, the dollar had a cash vaule on March 30 of 101.9, as compared to 101.3 at the end of February. It was 100.4 on the last day of January. A relative faster gain in common stock value lifted the purchasing power of the common stock dollar to a new high of 100.4 from a level of 98.8 a month earlier, while the bond dollar was up almost a full point to 100.7 at the end of March.

A ready market for milk is assured farmers in the Bowling Green trade territory with establishment there of a cheese factory.

The Oberman Manufacturing Company has transferred equipment from its Texas factory to Missouri and will confine future operations to its plants in Jefferson City and Springfield. The move is expected to materially increase employment in these Missouri cities.

A net income of $39,629 enjoyed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in February this year compares with a deficit of $428,355 in the same month last year.

That the steel business is a busy industry is reflected in a statement that a single mill in the St. Louis district bought 8,000 tons of No. 2 scrap through local dealers over the first week end in April. At prices ranging from $12.50 to $13 a ton, the amount involved is in excess of $104,000.

Another decrease in commercial and industrial failures in the United States in the week ended April 4 is reported by Dun & Bradstreet. The total of 274 for that period is 4.5 per cent under the 287 reported in the preceding week, and 7.1 per cent less than the 295 of the same week in 1939. Failures in which more than $5,000 in assets were involved numbered 134, three less than a week before and seventeen under the 151 total of the corresponding 1939 week.

Among Missouri railroads reporting results of operations in the first week of April are: Rock Island, 22,529 cars, as compared to 21,590 cars in the same week last year; Frisco, 11,879 cars, as compared to 11,323, and Katy, 6,273, as against 6,004 in the previous week.

Business activity in the United States moved at a much faster pace in the first three months of 1940 than in the first quarter of last year, the index maintained by the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York reveals. The average is 93.1, as contrasted to 81.4 in the corresponding 1939 period.

Improvement in industry was widespread during the first 1940 quarter, the automobile and cotton textile industries registering the sharpest gains. Automobile assembles aggregated 1,310,284 units, 23 per cent above the 1,063,956 of the same period last year. In the '38 interim, the total was but 668,317 passenger cars and trucks.

Cotton forwardings to domestic mills rose 19 per cent to a total of 1,811,000 bales in the first three months this year. For the same period last year the total was 1,522,000 bales.

Steel mills registered a good showing of activity in the initial quarter of 1940, operations averaging 72.1 per cent of capacity, as against 54.5 per cent a year ago.

Smaller increases were registered in the first three 1940 months as follows: freight carloadings, about 628,000 cars weekly, or 7.5 per cent greater than the 584,000-car average of a year ago; bank debits, 9.3 per cent better; commercial loan, up 11.3 per cent and electric power production, a gain of 11.2 per cent.

Reports of corporate earnings during the first quarter this year are expected to make interesting reading, despite attempts to indicate that business and industry in the United States are being hampered by regulation. Scatter-reports to date include: Republic Steel, net income, January-March, 1940, $3,111,723, as compared to $532,899 in the first three months last year; New York Air Brake, $541,417, as against $107,803 last year, and Libby Owens Ford $2,897,952, contrasted to $1,722,780.

The nation's automobile business is in a healthy state. With production in the first quarter this year exceeded only in the first three months of 1929, retail demand was exceptionally strong during the opening quarter this year. Domestic consumer sales to the end of March 1940, aggregated 971,000 cars, second highest March-quarter total on record, and 30 per cent ahead of last year.

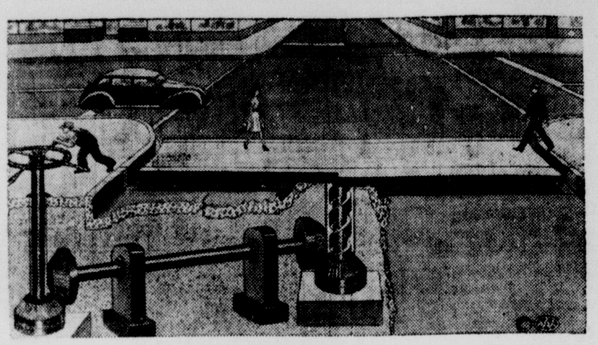
Lead concentrates advanced $1.44 to $58.78 a ton on the Joplin ore market in the week ending April 13. The advance followed a gain of $2 a ton in the price of domestic pig lead to 4.95 cents a pound. Price of zinc concentrates continued unchanged at $37.50 a ton as slab zinc quotation remained unchanged at 5.75 cents a pound.

Employment and payrolls of the Coca-Cola Company are at highest levels in history, R. W. Woodruff, chariman, announces. The company's profits in 1939 were $27,230,374, as compared to $23,770,877 in 1938.

Loans and discounts of clearing house banks in St. Louis in the week ended April 12 were $1,883,000 above the preceding week. At the corresponding time last year, they registered a week-to-week decline of $300,000.

The tool industry is operating at highest rate of activity since outbreak of the European war, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association reports as of April 15. The index of activity for March stands at 93.4 per cent of capacity, as against 92.9 in February. In March last year, the rate was 58.7 per cent of capacity.

Pedestrian Protection — Reducing Conflicts at Crosswalks



CROSSWALK LANES cannot, of course, be raised to sidewalk level. The above picture is designed, however, to impress both motorists and pedestrians with the fact that persons afoot have right-of-way when crossing on proper signal, or, at unsignalized intersections, when they are on the driver's half of roadway or so close thereto to be in danger.

Auto Club Safety Features

CHURCH OF GOD TO HAVE DISTRICT MEET

The Churches of God in District No. 1 of Southeast Missouri will hold a district convention at the Sikeston church Friday, April 26. Sermon subjects will include "The Church Flag", "Christian Living", "Prophecy", Doctrines of the Bible" and the "Last Day Message". Rev. E. R. Pulliam, pastor of the Sikeston church, Rev. Jess Pruitt, District Overseer, and Rev. D. R. Holcomb, State Overseer, will have charge of the meeting.

CHURCH CLASS TO MEET

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Boyett, 202 Daniel, Tuesday evening, April 30. Mrs. Alta Fowler will be assistant hostess.

DAUGHTER BORN TO C. C. SCOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott have announced the birth of a daughter, on April 24, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby wegihed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been given the name of Anna Margaret.

Montreal once recorded a 110-mile-an-hour wind. Fortunately, it was only a single gust. A steady wind at that speed would have wrecked the city.

Bulldogs 2nd in Meet

Charleston won the Scott-Mississippi county track meet by piling up 61¼ points to 58½ amassed by the Sikeston high school Bulldogs. Some of the events were run off Friday and the remainder on Monday.

Four meet records were shattered including the high jump in which Simmons of Sikeston cleared the bar at 5 feet, 8½ inches, shattering the mark of 5 feet, 5⅞ inches set by Bagley of Oran in 1931.

Chronister of Charleston broke the record on the mile with a 4 minute, 56.4½ second performance. The old mark of 4 minutes, 58.4 seconds was set by Gillispie of Charleston in 1938.

A discus toss of 123 feet, 9½ inches by Nunnelee of Blodgett set a new record. The old mark of 118 feet, 2 inches was set in 1936 by Hay of Charleston.

Charleston broke its own record set in 1939 in the medley relay. The new time is 1 minute, 44.8½ seconds and the old, 1 minute, 46.6 seconds.

B. Sutherland of Charleston was high point man with 15 and Engram of Sikeston second with 13¾.

Coach Vernon Green held tryouts yesterday afternoon to determine his squad for the Southeast Missouri track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Evens, winners, times or distances in the Scott-Mississippi meet at Charleston:

High hurdles—Wyatt, Charleston, third; East Prairie, fourth. 16.65.

Shot Put—Nunnellee, Blodgett; Swacker, Sikeston; Rafferty, Sikeston; Charleston. 41 feet, 11 inches.

100 yard dash—Wyatt, Sikeston; Sutherland, Charleston; Rafferty of Sikeston and Carson of Charleston tied for third and fourth. 10.44.

Broad jump—Sutherland, Charleston; Simmons, Sikeston; Vanduser, Chaffee. 19 feet, 8½ inches.

Mile — Chronister, Charleston; Brown, Charleston; Nesselrode, Vanduser; Harper, Sikeston. 4.56 4½.

Pole Vault—Engram, Sikeston and Sutherland, Charleston tied for first and second; Layne, Chaffee and Yoakum, Charleston tied for third and Russell, East Prairie, took fourth honors. 10 feet, 5 inches.

880-year relay—Sikeston, East Prairie, Charleston, Chaffee, 1.418.

440-yard dash—Timmons, Charleston; Harper, Sikeston; Elliott, Charleston; Beal, Sikeston. 55.6.

Discus—Nunnelee, Blodgett, Simmons, Sikeston; Wyatt, Charleston; Swacker, Sikeston. 123 feet, 9½ inches.

Low hurdles—Wyatt, Charleston; Engram, Sikeston; Brown, East Prairie; Sutherland, Charleston. 25.2.

High jump—Simmons, Sikeston; Engram, Sikeston; Wyatt, Vanduser and Layne, Chaffee tied for third; Herb, Chaffee and Marshall, Charleston tied for fourth.

880-yard run—Chronister, Charleston; Waggener, Sikeston; Herb, Chaffee; Brigance, Charleston. 2 minutes, 13.5 seconds.

220-yard dash Rex Wyatt, Sikeston; Brown, East Prairie; Sutherland, Charleston; Rafferty, Sikeston. 23.7.

Medley relay—Charleston first, Sikeston second. 1 minute, 44.8½ second.

Nazarene Church

The pastor's sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "Finding Our Place" and for the evening service, The Shattered Vessel".

A revival meeting with Dr. T. W. Willingham as evangelist will begin at the local church Monday evening and continuing through May 12th. The evangelist is a former president of the Olivet College located at Olivet Illinois where he now makes his home. Dr. Willingham is a prominent minister in the Church of The Nazarene, and is well known throughout the denomination.

Miss Marjorie Granger of St. Louis will be the song director and soloist. The song director received special training in Olivet College and is now busy in the field of song evangelism.

The services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is urged to take advantage in hearing these noted evangelists.

—C. F. Transue, pastor.

COOKING LESSON TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

A demonstration of elecrtic cooking will be given at the home economics cottage of the high school at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

It is sponsored by the Missouri Utilities Company. Mrs. Mary Young, home economist, will give a practical lesson, using a Hot Point Range.

Sikeston woman are invited to attend. Prizes will be given.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Dr. S. D. Aubuchon, Dean of the Baptist Foundation at Cape Girardeau, will deliver the morning message in the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a two-weeks' revival at the Red Star Baptist Church at Cape Girardeau.

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Aubuchon.

Rev. Lem Council will have charge of the mid-week prayer service next Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Close to the Kingdom of God".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "Forward to Pentecost".

Choir practice every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

It is estimated that during 1939 approximately $266,000,000 of automotive materials were exported. This is a 6 per cent decrease from the 1938 figure of $282,813,952.

4-County Cattle Feeders to Banquet

All cattel feeders of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi Counties, are invited to attend a cattle feeders banquet discussion meeting Friday, May 10th, sponsored by the State Farm Bureau Federation, The Producers Livestock Shipping Association and the Agriculture Extension Service. The place of meeting has not been determined.

The discussion will be centered around what is expected to happen to beef cattle in the near future with suggested adjustments that might be made to assist livestock producers to make more profit from the cattle they now have on hand.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FREE TIRES

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HARVEY BLACKBURN'S

Dye Service Station

GRANDMA WAS RIGHT

Some of us need a laxative medicine in the Spring

Grandma went to the woods in the Springtime and procured roots and herbs to make a Spring Tonic for the whole family. Maybe you need a Spring Tone-up too.

Colds of winter, dry foods, lack of exercise often leave one's system in a run-down condition. Possibly a touch of Malaria left over from last fall, or a temporary constipated condition due to lack of green foods in your winter diet, has added to your distress.

If you have no organic trouble, you no doubt, like thousands of other Southerners, will be benefited by taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative. Nash's contains two good Laxative Ingredients—Mayapple and Phenolphthalein. It also contains Quinidine and Cinchonine to combat the type of Malaria most prevalent in our Southland.

Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer, says he does not want one penny of your money if Nash's C. & L. does not satisfy you. He says, **"Try it for one week**, and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Call for Nash's C. & L. Price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs**, Front Street.

Reconditioned Tractors For Sale

John Deere Model "A's" Oliver 70's

These reconditioned tractors carry a guarantee behind them also some good buys in used cultivators.

Lewis and Matthews

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

Special Notice!

During the last days of April we are out to sell a new car a day to complete our month's quoto.

We will take the best offer we receive, one each day, come rain or shine, from now on until May 1st. If we go broke doing this, we will not repeat this offer.

We Believe

There is a price at which you will trade your car on a

New FORD V-8, MERCURY or LINCOLN ZEPHYR

Prices delivered in Sikeston plus 2 per cent State Sales Tax

85 H. P. Standard Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan ---------- $773.00

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95 H. P. Mercury V-8 Two-door Sedan ---------- $1034.00

120 H. P. Lincoln Zephyr Four-door Sedan ---------- $1545.00

Figure it yourself—Car selected .....

I now own a.....year.....body type.....make

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We deal fast and easy. We service any make car.

A Lot Full of

Dog-gone GOOD VALUES

TAKE 'EM AWAY

Before Monday, May 6th

Dog License due then and we do not want to have to pay License on 'em

FORDS CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTHS

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P. S.—We have a special order for 10 carloads of Jersey Heifers. Test Our Market.

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified **Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8** All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags C. F. McMullin Estate Sikeston, Mo.

4-H Clubs Compete in Contests

Annual achievement day of Scott County 4-H Clubs was held at Benton Saturday with seven clubs competing in demonstrations in woodwork, how to cut and make a slip, and a dress review. Frst place in the woodwork demonstration was awarded Rudolph Duke and Cecil Kaiser, member of the Miner Jolly 4-H Workers, who made a saw horse. This award makes them eligible for the State Round Up to be held at Columbia in August.

The girls' team of the Miner Club, composed of Myra Kaiser and Hazel Duke, was awarded second place in the demonstration of how to cut and make a slip, and Hazel Duke won first place and Betty Wyman and Myra Kaiser second in the dress review.

Seventeen members of the Miner Club and three from Dunaver school, Noah Myers, Earl Hargraves and Virgil Foster, attended the Round Up.

Achievement day for the Miner Clubs will be held on Wednesday, May 1, and pins will be given the members. Miss Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent, and Leon Lane, County Agent, will be present.

Mrs. J. J. Reeves is the Miner Club Leader.

The program arrangement at Benton was as follows:

Community Singing—Mrs. Clarice Finley.
Introduction of 4-H Leaders and Clubs.
Health Contest — Participants from health clubs.
Baker Tonnette Number.
Importance of Judging.
Noon.
Exhibit.
Community Singing—Mrs. Clarice Finley.
Demonstration — "Use of Triangular Bandages", Sand Prairie Health Project.
Demonstration—"Use of Triangular Bandages", Hunter Health Project.
"Ploughing Song"—4-H Boys.
Style Revue — 4-H Girls in clothing project.
Demonstration — "Making an Emergency Rope Halter", Rockview Rope Project.
Song—"Dream Boat Passes By" New Hamburg Chorus.
Demonstration—"Making a Saw Horse", Miner Wood Work Project.
Song—Hunter Club.
Demonstration—"How to Make a Slip", Miner Clothing I Project.
Demonstration—"How to Use a Pattern When Making a Dress", Ancell Clothing I Project.
"Dreaming"—4-H Girls.
Demonstration — "Mounting Wood Blocks", New Hamburg Forestry I Project.
Ancell Harmonica Trio.
Judges Decision — Presentation of Blue and Red Ribbons, Home Demonstration agent, Ella Fikuart.
Summer Activities—Leon M. Lane, County Agent.
"Sing Your Way Home."

Dr. H. P. Brogan, examined the health contestants on these points —nutrition, posture, vision, hearing, teeth, throat, diptheria immunization, smallpox vaccination and birth registration. Betha Patrick of the Baker Health Workers ranked in the blue ribbon group which included those having a score from 85 to 100. Marcelene Humphries and Billy King of Hunter Health Club, Mary Ann Anderson and Dale Lackey of the Sand Prairie Health Club received red ribbons because their scores fell between 70 and 85 points.

The importance of knowing how to judge was explained by Lane. A representative of Porters Switch Clothing I judged tea towels, of Miner Jolly Workers, breadboards and of Sand Prairie Medicine chests. These were judged on the quality of construction, suitability to the purpose for which each was intended, durability and cost involved.

R. Q. Brown, Elbert Waide and Mrs. Mary L. Summers, County Agents of Mississippi County, were judges for the dress revue and demonstrations. The demonstrations were rated on the following points: Subject-matter, team work, skill, results, and practicability. Blue ribbons were given to team members of the New Hamburg, Forrestry I club for "Mounting Wood Blocks" and the two girls from the Ancell Clothing I project for showing "How to Use a Pattern When Making a Dress". Red ribbons were presented to the team of the Hunter Health club for demonstrating "The Use of the Triangular Bandages."

The judges used the following points when placing the dresses in the dress revue—general appearance, suitability of the dress to the individual and to the purpose for which it was intended, and the economic factors.

The Health Contest and Dress Revue were new features in the annual Achievement.

MATTHEWS SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

The Senior class of Matthews high school will present its annual play, "The Henpecked Husband", a comedy in three-acts by James C. Parker. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Cast: Warren Harber, Jewel Beck, Maggie Ruth Spalding, Willie Mae Pearcy, Billy Ball, Brit Chism, Effie Lou Ward, Marvin Shelby, Lois Curtis, Genevieve Huls, Wanda Higgs, and Howard New.

Inexpensive Improvements

Contrary to the beliefs of many, modernization does not always entail a large amount of money. This rambling old home on a country road in Maryland had almost reached the "haunted" stage when it was taken over and reclaimed at relatively small cost. A new roof of composition shingles was provided, in addition to several coats of paint for the sun-baked exterior. Other replacements included new steps, porch ceiling, cellar doors, gutters, and downspouts. Interior repairs included repapering of several rooms and modernization of the heating system. Total reconditioning cost was $910, but the valuation of the home increased over $1,000. All of this work was eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

33 Graduates At Vanduser

Vanduser, Mo.—The Vanduser Consolidated school system will close Friday, May 3rd. Commencement week activities:

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. on April 24.—Senior play, "Dying to Live."

Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. April 26.—Grade school Operetta.

Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. April 28.—Baccalaureate Services with Rev. O. C. Lewis of Portageville, speaker.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. April 30.—Junior play, "High Pressure Homer."

Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. May 2nd.—Commencement exercises with Dr. Don E. Schooler of Cape Girardeau, speaker.

Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th.—Juniors and seniors will visit points of interest in Central and Northern Missouri.

Sunday at 3 p. m. May 5th.—Alumni Association meeting and banquet for all graduates and friends.

All of these exercises will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Supt. Limus W. Bartels announced the following students as Candidates for graduation:

High School:—Hellen Margaret Cullins, Wilma Louise Edwards, Ruby Lucille Heflin, Dixie Beauton Helms, Bennie Thelton Hesselrode, Reba Velma Johnson, Floyd Joseph Killian, Flora Belle Kindred, Bill Louis Lane, and Margaret Harriet Utuage.

Elementary School: — Harold Bryant, Burton Cardin, Leon Cherry, Alma Cruse, Dorothy Edwards, Jim Hamby, Warren Hency, Alfred Kensey, Eugene Kirby, Jim Bob Lane, Peggy Marshall, Willis Owens, Imogene Peel, Jewell Phegley, Ray Phillips, John Pobst, Georgia Puckett, Roland Sparks, Roy Spurgeon, J. D. Thompson, Elizabeth Utuage, Benson Winters, and Kathryn Wornica.

HAYTI AND DONIPHAN SHOW POPULATION GAINS OVER 1930

Cape Girardeau, April 23.—In the first 1940 census report from the Tenth Congressional District, W. G. Wicker, supervisor, announced today the population of Hayti, in Pemiscot County, has increased 1016 over the 1930 figures. Population of the Southeast Missouri "bootheel" town was given as 2636.

The 1940 population of Doniphan, Ripley County, was announced as 1601, as compared to 1398 in 1930.

The big gain at Hayti was attributed largely to the "into town" movement of farm workers and other low-income families in order to secure employment on WPA projects.

The city limits of Hayti were extended recently.

Matthews News

Matthews won the New Madrid county track meet Monday for the third consecutive year and the fourth victory in five years.

A victory in the medley relay, final event of the meet held at Matthews, decided the winner. Matthews rang up 49½ points to nose out Portageville with 48½.

Other teams participating were Gideon, 27; Parma, 9; New Madrid, 8 1/3; Risco, 5 2/3; Canalou, 4; Morehouse, 2 Lilbourn, none.

The events, winners and time or distance:

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Phelps, Gideon; 2nd; Combs, Portageville 3rd; Dacus, Portageville, 4th Time 17.7. Pole Vault—Atwell, Portageville 1st; Bell, Gideon 2nd; Rhoades, Matthews and Dacus, Portageville tie for third and fourth. Height 10 ft. 5½ in.

100 Yd. Dash—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Curtis, Gideon, Second; Talkington, Risco 3rd; McClaurin, Canalou 4th. Time 11.2.

Mile Run—Christian, Portageville 1st; Harvey, Matthews, 2nd; Shipman, Morehouse 3rd; Stewart, New Madrid 4th. Time 5:6.4.

Discus—Dacus, Portageville 1st; Radcliffe, Matthews 2nd; Curtis, Gideon 3rd; McDaniel, Gideon 4th. Distance 117 ft. 10 in.

880 Yd. Relay—Gideon first; New Madrid 2nd; Risco 3rd; Canalou 4th. Time 2:12.7.

440 Yd. Dash—Atwell, Portageville 1st; Hogan, Matthews 2nd; Keith, Canalou 3rd; Noles, Portageville 4th. Time 58.4.

200 Yd. Low Hurdles—Hogan, Mathtews 1st; Dacus, Portageville 2nd. Combs, Portageville 3rd; Phelps, Gideon 4th. Time 26.1.

Broad Jump—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Higgerson, New Madrid 2nd; Phelps, Gideon 3rd; Brooks, Parma 4th.. Distance 20 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—Radcliffe of Matthews and Jones of Parma tie for first; Brooks, Parma 3rd; Tie for fourth between Applegate and Barfoot of, Risco and Sides of New Madrid. Height 5 ft. 5½ in.

880 Yd. Run—Harvey, Matthews 1st; Christian, Portageville 2nd; Atwell, Portageville 3rd; Glidwell, New Madrid 4th. Time 2:15.3

220 Yd. Dash—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Christian, Portageville 2nd; Herring, Parma 3rd; Hogan, Matthews 4th. Time 25.4.

Shot—Dacus, Portageville 1st; Combs, Portageville 2nd; McDaniel, Gideon 3rd; Radcliffe, Matthews 4th. Distance 40 ft. 8¾ in.

159 Southeast Missourians Given Jobs in March

Jefferson City, Mo., April 25—That industry is well started on its Spring upturn is reflected by a 25 per cent increase in private placements made by the Missouri State Employment Service in March over the February total, Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, said today. Job applicants put to work in private industry during March numbered 6098 as compared with 4889 in February.

Placements made during the month by the Sikeston district offices of the Employment Service, which serve Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Stoddard counties, totaled 159. Of these 139 were in private and 20 in public employment.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. C. T. Keller entertained with a tea at the former's home Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, mother of Mrs. McClure, and Mrs. G. P. Keller of Leesburg, Fla., who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller. Fifty guests were received between the hours of four and six. Miss Edna Freeman of San Diego, Calif., was an out-of-town guest.

RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR WHEAT QUOTAS

New Madrid, Mo.—The New Madrid County A. C. A. Committee is now receiving applications for new wheat farm allotments for 1941. County Agent Herlinger says a new wheat farm, according to A. C. A. rules, is one on which wheat was not harvested in the years 1938, 1939. and 1940.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Murchison of Memphis, Tenn., were here a short time Sunday calling on friends. They were former residents of Oran, neighbors of the Driskill and C. C. Myers families.

Mr. Gipson, Frisco section foreman was taken to the train Sunday morning in the Heisserer ambulance to go to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feltman and two children of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ahrens of of Sioux City, Iowa, visited home folks over the week end. Mr. Ahrens who has been employed for some time by the Katy Co. has been transferred to Kansas City.

Miss Glenda Morrow was called home last week by the death of her mother who passed away Tuesday morning at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Finley of St. Louis came also. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Rev. Warren in charge. Interment was in the Friend cemetery.

Rev. Seger of Elvins, Rev. Steiner of Oak Ridge, Rev. Sutterfield of Illmo, Miss Mary Finley and mother of Cape Girardeau were here for the funeral of Mrs. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller spent Thursday in Illmo with the former's brother who has been a hospital patient in St. Louis most of the winter.

Mesdames George and Arnold Stehr were shopping in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullinger were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Miss Camille O'Connor was up from Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur McCray was called to Osceola, Ark., last week by the illness of her son-in-law Ira Davenport.

Misses Julia and Catherine Harty of Bloomfield were the guests of friends in Oran last week.

Mrs. Cora Myers was sick several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

ATTENDS PROGRAM

Superintendent of Schools R. A. Harper attended a program presented by the glee club of Joseph Gaines, principal of the colored school, at Bloomfield high school Wednesday afternoon.

During January, 1940, 265,000 new passenger cars were registered, according to returns from 38 states of the country.

"The Scarlett"

An Ultra Feminine Hairdo Which Reflects the Old South!

Phone 2 for Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

"The Scarlett" coiffure is destined to be the favorite choice of American women! You'll like our modern versions of this hairdo—suited to your personality.

SPECIAL!

FOR TWO WEEKS!

3 SUITS OR DRESSES

(Or Mixed To Suit You)

Cleaned Pressed **$1.00**

Free Pickup and Delivery to any part of the city.

Just Phone **1003**

Remember—We guarantee all our work. Take advantage of this Low Price Now.

Matthews Cleaners

Next door to Red & White Store on South Scott St.

BRIGHTEN UP OUR TOWN

CLEAN-UP and PAINT-UP

SIKESTON'S ANNUAL

CLEAN-UP WEEK!

Begins Monday, May 6th

and As Usual The City Will Furnish

FREE TRUCK SERVICE

LET'S MAKE AND KEEP SIKESTON THE CLEANEST TOWN IN S. E. MISSOURI

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS

Burn all of the dead limbs and other rubbish that will burn. Collect all of your trash and junk and place it where it can be picked up by a truck.. PUT TRASH IN BOXES OR SACKS SO IT CAN BE PICKED UP EASILY. Clean up the whole city is a big task and truck drivers cannot collect the trash. Drain all stagnant ponds. Whitewash or paint all buildings possible.

USE CARE TO PREVENT FIRES

START CLEANING NOW!

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
MONDAY, MAY 6

The first moonlight dance excursion of the season will be presented by the Benton Society for the benefit of the "Benton House Fund" of the S. E. Missouri Teachers College when the Steamer Capitol docks at Cape Girardeau, Monday.May 6. The steamer will make a 3-hour cruise beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The annual afternoon trip will be presented by the Girardot Staff of Central High School, leaving Cape Girardeau at 3 p. m.

A group of popular musicians will be in Walter "Fats" Pichon's band on the Capitol this season, playing under the name of the "Louisiana Swing Masters". The rotund, chubby director has welded together a 11-piece swing unit second to none on the river, to furnish dance rhythms of the afternoon trips as well as the moonlight cruises.

TUBERCULOSIS IS A FOE OF YOUTH

Tuberculosis causes more deaths betwen the ages of fifteen and forty-five years than any other disease. In the last thirty years it has dropped from first cause of death in all age groups to seventh place but it still remains the great foe of youth. It attacks in the years when persons should be starting in their life work, building homes, and paying dividends on the money invested in their education.

The tuberculin test helps pick out individuals who have been infected with the germs of tuberculosis. It is a harmless test made by injecting a drop of tuberculin between the layers of the skin on the forearm. It hurts about like a mosquito bite and is much less harmful than many a mosquito bite. If the test is positive, it means that at some time that person has taken into the body some germs of tuberculosis. What the body has done with these germs must be determined by further examination and study. This includes an X-ray picture of the chest.

When a youth is found with a positive reaction to the tuberculin test, every effort should be made to find the source of the infection. Learn who has given the germs to that youth. Since infection takes place frequently in the home; checking each member of the household, including relatives and help, often locates the active case. Cases are on record where some elderly person living in the home was an unsuspected case of chronic tuberculosis. Such individuals may do untold harm to children and young persons. Parents would do well to make sure by medical examination that every person in the home is physically fit and free from tuberculosis.

"Pennies from Heaven." A mysterious "Angel" showers a Missouri town's citizens with hundreds of dollars every week. Who is he? His beneficiaries are not sure they really want to know. Read about this strange case in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

The most serious reflect upon the average religious person is his supreme contempt for all religious beliefs that differ from his.

Simplicity Frock REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

FOR FIGURE FLATTERY

Style No. 454

$1.69

Simplicity turns out this wise little dress to fit your every need.

Fresh petal pockets, long zipper, and trim piping to complete the new viewpoint of this youthful style.

In Red, Blue, and Green Check.
Sizes 14 to 42.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Kedettes REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

$1.50

Flowers for Little Feet

Clever open-toed Kedettes to go with summer dresses. Soft, cottony lightweights. Washable in a jiffy.

Kedettes REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

$2.45

When It's Hot

Wear these gay Dutchboy platform sole Kedettes for cool, comfortable feet despite the weather. Rinse them quick as a wink to keep their colors bright.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

NEW WAY TO FOOT COMFORT!

Revolutionary Shoes actually MOULDED to Your individual requirements while you wait!

PLASTIC INSOLE temporarily is softened by electricity. Then as you take a few steps . .

Weight at ball and heel forces plastic UP under arches, forms *personalized* fit and support.

Smart New Styles for Men and Women

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

CONFORMAL *Personalized* SHOES

FREE! TRIAL FITTING Takes only 10 minutes

Bargains!

The Greatest Sale of

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Ever Held By This Store. First, Last and Only Sale This Spring. No Further Reduction!

COATS	MEN'S TAILORED SUITS
All $29.50 Coats now ----- $22	All $29.50 Suits now ----- $22
All $22.50-$25 Coats now -- $16	All $22.50-$25 Suits now -- $16
All $19.50-$16.95 coats now $11	All $19.50-$16.95 Suits now $11
All $10.95 Coats now ----- $8	All $10.95 Suits now ----- $8

COSTUME SUITS	DRESSES
All $49.50 Suits now ----- $33	**SPECIAL**
All $39.50 Suits now ----- $24	Three Groups
All $29.50 Suits now ----- $21	**$4.95 $6.95 $10.95**
All $22.50-$25 Suits now -- $17	Original values up to $19.50
All $16.95-$19.50 Suits now $11	

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

Front Street — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO — Sikeston Mo.

Values!

☆ FASHION PREVIEW ☆

A little wool jacket, says April Good Housekeeping, for wear over day or evening clothes. It comes in pink, blue or gold with buttons marching up and down. Perfect for spring and cool summer evenings at seashore or mountains.

PROPORTIONED IN EVERY DETAIL . . . IN EVERY THREADWEIGHT

PROPORTIONED HOSIERY by PHOENIX

$1 2-3-4-6 threads

It's the way to perfect fit — and longer wear! Tall — Average — Small—each proportioned in top, thigh, calf, ankle — and length. Lovely new Personality Colors— "SUNNY"—a clear peach-gold tan . . . "FERVENT" — a soft blush beige.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Nelly Don

Takes You Resorting

A stripe for sunny climes! Fashion favored Chambray, smartly tailored and accessorized by Nelly Don! Goes in for active and spectator sports . . . comes out of tubbings bright as before! Suncast shades of blue heaven, pink cloud, spray green. 1244. **$6.50**

Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

As Seen in Mademoiselle

EXOTIC CHARM

Oooh, what this exotic print will do for you! Of Tamiami Spun Rayon. Full flare skirt, stitch tucked to hips. Sizes 11 to 15. **$7.95**

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

Having a Wonderful Time

"Never felt so fashion-sure of myself . . . never had so many compliments and all because I had the good sense to choose a whole wardrobe of Doris Dodson Originals! The cool, crisp charm of these wrinkle-resistant, washable Junior Dresses is a joy when the temperature loops the loop, and you're on the go from morning till night. You'll marvel at the fresh, gay colors and prints. When it comes to choosing summer frocks . . . you can make mine Doris Dodson every time."

THREE-OF-A-KIND *(left)*

Snap, and plenty of it! In the gay painted buttons, shoulder pockets and tucked yoke and sleeves. Of Tamiami Spun Rayon. Sizes 11 to 17. **$7.95**

SPECTATOR SUE

Flash from the shining silver buttons! Sparkle from the white polka dots and kerchief in the upside down pockets! Of Tamiami Spun Rayon. Sizes 11 to 17.

$7.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

Economy Meats For Party Fare

Many homemakers who are able to serve good meals to their families without stretching their budget find that entertaining is a costly item. They enjoy having their friends about them, but the food for luncheons and dinners makes them hesitate to give parties as often as they would like.

If you are one of those who are puzzled by this problem, perhaps you will find help in the suggestion of Inez S. Willson, home economist, that you use the same good sense and thrifty ideas in planning your party menus as you do for your family meals. There are economy cuts of meat which can be served very temptingly for your main course, and the menu which accompanies them also can be planned for thrift without any sacrifice of daintiness and taste appeal.

LAMB "BREAST CHOPS"

For instance, what could be more tempting as a main dish for a luncheon party than lamb "breast chops"? This new kind of lamb chops is cut from the breast of lamb. The breast bone is removed and a pocket is cut along the rib bones from the larger end. This is packed firmly with ground lamb. The meat is chilled for at least a half hour, then sliced between the ribs to form slices resembling chops. These can be broiled like lamb chops or they can be braised, that is, browned on both sides in hot lard, then, with a little moisture added, covered and simmered until done.

These "breast chops" will fit into any of your favorite party menus.

Another tasty and unusual main dish to serve to guests consists of ham stacks. These are not hard to prepare and they are sure to win you compliments on your skill as a cook. Here are directions for a sufficient quantity for serving eight persons.

HAM STACKS

8 slices pineapple
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon peper
1 pound ground smoked ham
1 egg
16 slices bacon
Salt

Split each pineapple round into half to make two thin slices. Season the sweet potatoes with brown sugar, butter, salt and pepper. Shape into flat patties to fit the pineapple rounds. Mix the ground ham with egg and shape into patties one-quarter inch thick and the same size as the sweet potato patties. Form each stack by placing a ham patty on a half slice of pineapple. Add a sweet potato patty and top with another half slice of pineapple. Arrange two slices of bacon crosswise over each stack. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for one hour.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale in the Odd Fellows building on the corner of Center and North Kingshighway Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

MISSION GROUP TO MEET

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

$59.95
ELECTRIC WASHER
Being Given Away
Abolutely FREE
By
INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED
GROCERS OF SIKESTON
Costs you nothing.
YOU may be the lucky one.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
DETAILS

Convenient Baking Schedule

When a homemaker finds it necessary to prepare an extra quantity of food in her range oven, frequently it is difficult to arrange a convenient baking schedule. Usually this is due to the different temperatures required in the baking of various dishes, a problem which previously has been solved by cooking one or two dishes and then following later with the baking of others. In some cases, too, the problem of oven capacity for an unusually large number of dishes has made it impossible to prepare all foods simultaneously. Homemakers in 1940, however, will find a practical solution to these baking problems in a new model electric range introduced for the first time this year.

"If a range with a single oven does not meet the requirements of certain homemakers, then an electric range with two ovens is the answer to their difficulty," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire electric range dealer. "Knowing there is a real demand among many women for a double oven electric range, Frigidaire this year offers a range of this type that also incorporates a number of other adventages.

"One of the ovens is of full size, while the second oven is slightly smaller and is intended primarily as a pastry oven with the additional advantage of being suitable for broiling and for warming. Both ovens have twin heating units of 2000 and 2700 watt capacities and each has the 'Evenizer' heat distributor, non-tilt shelves, rust resisting lining, three-position door, heat control, and other major features.

"Obviously, such a range greatly simplifies many cooking problems and brings new convenience by giving a homemaker wider latitude in arranging her baking schedule."—adv.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber of Highland, Ill., arrived Wednesday evening to do painting and remodeling work in our community. The Willie Green farm home has been finished and they are now working on the Paul Witt home. They also will do some work for Fred Geske. The Webers' expect to be here most of the summer.

Miss Betty Jo Crowell spent the week end in Salcedo the guests of relatives.

Miss Wanda Yancy of Morehouse spent Wednesday night with Miss Louise Earnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Nora Atherton.

The Singing Convention and basket dinner held at LaForge Sunday was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Heuiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family, Mrs. W. M. Dalton and Miss Ruth Townsend.

Many Species of Wildlife on the Increase

Even since America was settled we have been tragically shortsighted in the way we have treated our wildlife and wasted our natural resources. Now we are waking up, but in too many cases we are waking up to late.

A couple of centuries ago the Great Lakes, especially Lake Erie, were teeming with fresh water sturgeon. Fishermen, who were in quest of cisco, pike or perch, considered sturgeon a nuisance, and frequently when they become entangled in their nets, these fish were hauled ashore and burned like so much cordwood.

Then somebody discovered sturgeon roe could be made into caviar, and that the flesh of the fish was excellent. Following this discovery the sturgeon became the subject of a campaign of exploitation which has almost no parallel in conservation history. This went on until the species was practically wiped out. Today if a sturgeon is caught in Lake Erie, it rates newspaper comment.

Looking at a less gloomy side of the picture, grouse, sage hen and prairie chicken seem in no immediate danger of being eliminated from the American scene. True, in the past they were slaughtered ruthlessly and declined rapidly, but in these cases, man woke up in time. Today all the states in which these birds live have some measures of protection. In addition, 18 states have embarked on restocking campaigns for these birds made possible by federal funds alloted under the Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act.

Going further up the optimistic scale, we observe the pintail duck. Here is a good example of rehabilitation.

Almost every one is familiar with the jolt the nation got about six years ago when it was believed that ducks were on their way to oblivion. Widespread draining of nesting areas plus overshooting had all but wiped out migratory waterfowl. Frantically the sportsmen appealed to the United States to do something about the situation.

Uncle Sam did something—he gave the Biological Survey increased appropriations which enabled it to buy suitable lands and improve them for duck sanctuaries and refuge areas. In addition, the states began to take a hand. Regulations on hunting were tightened and game laws were enforced. Conservation-minded citizens of the land held their breath. What would happen? Could the pintail and other ducks be saved?

Slowly the duck population began to rise. And it kept on rising. Today through the combined efforts of the Bureau of Biological Survey, The National Wildlife Federation, the various state conservation departments, and interested private parties, the ducks are coming back.

True, they are nowhere near as abundant as formerly, but at least, they have been saved and are on the increase.

Of all the species of ducks, the pintail is next to a most numerous. It is the principal duck of the Pacific flyway, and is a much sought after game bird. So much so, in fact, that Biological Survey field men and California state game wardens must be constantly on the alert to guard against the market duck shooter who infests the Sacramento rice fields and attempts to shoot the birds for unlawful sale.

IS MISSOURI'S CHAMPION ESSAYIST

Otto Grab, Jr., Route 1, Hillsboro, who won first prize in a state-wide essay contest for his composition on "How My Community Can Be Improved for More Quail" practices what he preaches. In his prize winning essay young Grab advocated the improvement of natural environment for wildlife and here he is shown while planting lespedeza along fence rows.

The Jefferson County farm youth is one of the eleven boys and girls to attain the highest rank of Missouri Conservationist in the Missouri Nature Knights, a conservation program sponsored by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

4-H Club Camp August 19-22

The annual 4-H club summer camp will be held at Irondale at the Boy Scout camp ground Aug. 19-22.

Plans for the camp were completed by extension agents meeting in Benton Wednesday, April 17.

Handicraft, Geology and Conservation courses of study will be offered during the morning. The afternoons and evenings will be devoted to recreation — directed games, swimming, stunts and plays.

All boys and girls who have completed club projects in 1940 or who are members in good standing of active clubs, are eligible to attend this camp.

Tomb of Another Pharaoh Opened Mummy in Coffin With Gold Mask

Cairo, Egpyt, April 18.—The third intact royal tomb discovered in the history of Egyptology was opened yesterday in the presence of King Farouk by the French expedition headed by Prof. Pierre Montet a Tanis.

The tomb contained the mummy of Pharaoh Amenemotch, successor 3600 years ago to Psou Sennes, second King of the twenty-first dynasty of ancient Egypt and thought to have been Solomon's father-in-law.

Other intact royal tombs opened have been those of Psou Sennes, discovered two months ago, and of Tut-ankh-amen.

The mummy in the newly-opened tomb has not been examined, but Prof. Montet said he thought it would be found to be covered with jewelry, as was that of Psou Sennes.

It reposed in a wooden coffin with the head covered by a magnificent golden mask.

SEE REFRIGERATION'S NEWEST AND GREATEST IMPROVEMENT!

FRIGIDAIRE "Cold-Wall"
Now at New Low Prices!

We're now showing the refrigerator that will stay modern for years to come. It's the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" built on an entirely new principle of food protection. Brings life-preserving cold to your foods in a new way that keeps them from drying out. Saves vitamins, saves freshness, color. Saves vital food juices days longer. Come in. New low prices are now in effect. See this new miracle of food-keeping—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" at our store today.

Greatest Advance In Home Refrigeration In 25 Years!

See it Here Today!

THE LAIR COMPANY - SIKESTON
That Interesting Store
Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo. Telephone 150—Center Street

WE WANT A DATE WITH YOU!

WHEN? Wednesday, May 1st
WHERE? Home Economics Cottage Sikeston High School
TIME? 2:30 P. M.

WHY? To demonstrate Electric Cooking. Mrs. Mary Young, Home Economist, will give a practical lesson, using a

Hot Point Range

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER

Self cleaning coils

The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

FEATURES
1. All porcelain enamel inside and out. 2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel. 3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats. 4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light. 5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.
Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

May we have the pleasure of seeing you Wednesday? Cordially,

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
Prizes Will Be Given

11,635 Enter Plant To Prosper Drive

Sixty-nine Mid-South counties already have exceeded their 1939 Plant To Prosper enrollment figures a check showed as the campaign to enlist 40,000 farm families under the Plant To Prosper banner this year entered the home stretch. The drive closes at midnight May 1.

The date a total 11,635 have registered in the Plant To Prosper Competition for white farmers and 8693 have enrolled in the Live-At-Home Contest for negro families, bring the total enrollment to 20,328.

Forty-nine counties—21 in Arkansas, 15 in Mississippi and 13 in Tennessee—also have exceeded their 1939 Live-At-Home enrollment records and many others are only slightly behind last year's figures.

Arkansas continued to set the enrollment pace last week and now has 7152 registered in Plant-To-Prosper and 3084 entered in Live-At-Home for a total of 10,236. Last year the state's total enrollment was 13,560.

TENNESSEE FOLLOWS

Tennessee, the first state to break its 1939 Plant-To-Prasper enrollment record, was second in the week's scoring, bringing its registration to date to 7291—2988 in Plant To Prosper and 4303 in the Live-At-Home Contest. Last year the state had 2972 in Plant To Prosper and 5338 in Live-At-Home.

Mississippi and Missouri were slow in submitting entries and their totals failed to show the improvement made by Arkansas and Tennessee. At total of 488 entries were received from Mississippi, sending the state's total to 2479, which compares with a registration of 5667 last year. Missouri's enrollment increased from 265 to 322 during the week. The state had less than 1000 entries last year.

In the Plant To Prosper Competition, Dyer County, Tenn., is leading with 596 entries. Mississippi County, Ark., is second with 531; Greene County, Ark., third, with 462, and Hardeman County, Tenn., fourth, with 380.

Leading in the Live-At-Home enrollment is Shelby County, Tenn., which won the enrollment trophy last year with 1605 participants. Shelby now has 1395 entries. Mississippi County, Ark., is second with 1265; Haywood County, Tenn., third, with 1208, and Hardeman, Tenn., fourth, with 902.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY LEADS

Mississippi County, Arkansas, which won the Plant To Prosper enrollment trophy last year with 1779 entries, has already exceeded that figure by 17 enrollments, for a total of 1796 to date. County extension agents, Farm Security Administration supervisors and agricultural leaders expect several hundred others to enroll before the deadline. Shelby County has the second highest enrollment, with 1478.

A number of counties in the four states, which usually have large enrollments, have not yet made semi-final reports, while a number of other counties have submitted only sufficient entries to qualify in one or more divisions.

Farmers who desire to enroll in either contest may give their entry blank to the county or home agent, FSA supervisor or send it directly to The Commercial Appeal at Memphis. Record books will be mailed to each contestant shortly after the enrollment drive closes.

Prizes totaling $3600 will be awarded to the farmers who make the best record this year in living at home, conserving their soil, diversifying their crops and improving their farm and home management.

$500 CASH AND TRACTOR

First prize will be $500 in cash and a completely equipped tractor. There will be a tenant sweepstakes prize of $250 cash to the tenant or sharecropper who makes the best record. Tenants and sharecroppers may also compete for the $500 award.

In addition to the sweepstakes prizes, there will be state prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to both landowners and tenants who make the best records. This makes a total of $450 cash to be awarded farmers of each of the four states.

For tenant and sharecropper families there also will be given home improvement prizes totaling $200 First prize for the best home improvement in the four states will be $100, with state winners in each state receiving $25 each.

For negro families the sweepstakes prize is $250. There also will be state prizes of $50, $25 and $10 for both landowner and tenant or sharecropper families who make the best records, making a total of $850 to be given away in this contest.

EXCEED 1939 ENROLLMENT

Counties in the Plant To Prosper Contest which already have exceeded last year's enrollment figures are:

Arkansas — Arkansas, Benton, Boone, Bradley, Carroll, Chicot, Cleveland, Conway, Crawford, Crittenden, Cross, Desha, Dallas, Garland, Hot Springs, Jefferson, Johnson, Lawrence, Lincoln, Newton, Phillips, Pike Poinset, Pulaski, Scott, Sebastian, Stone, St. Francis, Union, Van Buren, Woodruff, Washington and Yell.

Tennessee — Benton, Crockett, Dyer, Fayette, Hardeman, Hardin, Lauderdale, Madison, McNairy, Obion, Weakley and Williamson.

Mississippi — Alcorn, Attala, Benton, Calhoun, Copiah, Hinds, Issaquena, Kemper, Monroe, Neshoba, Marion. Oktibbeha, Quitman, Rankin, Sharkey, Tishmingo, Winston and Yalobusha.

Missouri—Pemiscot, St. Francis, Scott, Webster and Boone.

In addition to these counties, the following counties also have exceeded their 1939 Live-At-Home registration figures:

Columbia, Drew, Faulkner, Greene, Izard, Lee, Madison, Mississippi, Polk and Sevier, Ark.; Coahoma, Covington, De Soto, Marshall, Noxubee, Stone, Tippah and Tunica, Miss., and Carroll, Robertson, Davidson, Rutherford, Sumner and Wilson, Tenn.

Urges Care in Using Treated Cotton Seed

The use of ceresan and other disinfectants for the control of seedling diseases has increased rapidly during recent year. Such seed treatments are thoroughly justified under certain conditions and there is evidence that their usefulness will be extended.

Had Scott County farmers treated their seed in 1939 they could have saved the cost of replanting in many instances, says County Agent Leon M. Lane.

According to recent information received from the Missouri State Department of Agriculture, definite precautions should be taken to keep treated seed from getting into food supplies either of livestock or human. Although serious cases of posioning due to the handling of these chemicals or to their getting into food supplies may not have occurred, it, nevertheless, seems wise to observe certain precautions. Those which follow are suggested.

Do not treat more seed than an ample quantity to plant the required acreage.

As treatment progresses, tag each bag inside and out with a tag marked "Poison" and the treatment used.

Never remove these tags until all of the seed are out of the bag.

After planting has been completed, any treated seed remaining should be destroyed or stored where they will not be mistaken for untreated seed. Such seed must not be fed to livestock nor sold to oil mills.

Unused treated seed should be destroyed by burning. This method is safest and cheap. Such seed should be used for fertilizer only in case they are properly covered with soil before livestock have access to them.

The owner of treated seed should feel personally responsible for improper handling and disposal.

It would be well for all governing agencies to bear in mind that the laws of supply and demand cannot be repealed, and the human nature cannot be amended.

Extension Council To Have Booth At Jubilee

Mrs. L. A. Bom, president of the Scott county extension council, has appointed Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. A. Lewis and Mrs. W. A. English to investigate the Sikeston Jubilee extension booth situation and report at the next council meeting.

Mrs. Ollen Royal, Mrs. Jack Vaughn and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were named at a meeting of the council in the court house at Benton Monday, April 15, to contact the Neighbor Day Committee regarding the location of the extension booth and to supervise its decoration and the arrangement of the club exhibits.

Plans for making the first 120 mattresses—the cotton and ticking furnished, by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, was explained. The method of securing the second 120 was discussed and started.

The 1940 AAA program was explained by Mr. Evin Burke.

A county recreation picnic was discussed by County Agent Leon M. Lane. A move carried to attempt such a picnic the latter part of July.

The value to clubs of leader training meetings was given attention. At this time of the year all extension clubs are requested to check club activities with reference to the Standard of Achievement to determine their present standing and what remains to be done to receive a Standard of Achievement certificate from the state extension office.

The council will hold its next regular meeting the first Friday afternoon of September. The major part of the program for this meeting has been planned by the program committee which is composed of Mrs. Bom, Mrs. John G. Russell, Miss Thelma Miller and the Home Demonstration Agent.

The presidents, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the following Extension clubs attended the meeting:

Owensby Willing Workers — Madames Wilton Moore, Jack Vaughn, and Frank Scherer.

Benton Busy Bees—Madames L. A. Bom, John Hobbs, W. A. English and Ollen Royal.

Lennox Goodwill Clubs — Madames Omer Hubble, John Dumey and Luther Fadler.

Miner Merry Home Makers—Mrs. H. A. Lewis.

McMullin Friendly Neighbors—Madames W. E. Anderson and Doyle Lackey.

Rockview Cooperative Club—Madames E. Crumbaugh and John Griffin.

White Oak Helpful Neighbors—Madames Fred Forbis, E. R. Rister and W. H. Rister.

Pleasant Valley Fidelity Club—Mrs. O. B. Allen.

Head Home Economics Club—Madames A. J. Roth, W. G. Sanders, Louis Albrecht, and E. W. Sprenger.

Diehlstadt Home Circle—Madames Ollie Kirkpatrick, Thomas Ohmes, J. L. Cox and W. F. Dennis.

Illmo Happy Home Makers—Mrs. M. F. Roth.

Pleasant Hill Home Makers—Mrs. A. B. Greer and Miss Thelma Miller.

Gladiolus May Be Planted Early

Gladioli may be planted as April 1 if the soil can be tilled then, but the most protected area should be chosen for this planting since too early a planting is hazardous in case of a late frost, says Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent. A bed along the south and east side of a building or hedge is ideal.

In planting, dig an 8-inch deep furrow and scatter some commercial fertilizer (2 pounds to 100 feet of row) along the bottom of the furrow. Cover this with about 2 inches of soil. The bulbs are planted on this soil and covered with 4 to 5 inches of soil.

Some of the best varieties to plant are the Picardy (fresh pink) Minuet (lavendar), Maid of Orleans (white), Dr. Bennet (red) and Giant Nymph or Golden Eagle (yellow).

24TH CHILD IN 29 YEARS IS BORN TO WOMAN, 45

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 23.—Mrs. Samuel Sciandra, 45 years old, gave birth yesterday to her twenty-fourth child in 29 years.

The boy and the mother were reported doing well at a hospital.

Fifteen of the Sciandra children are living. The next youngest child is 2 years old.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

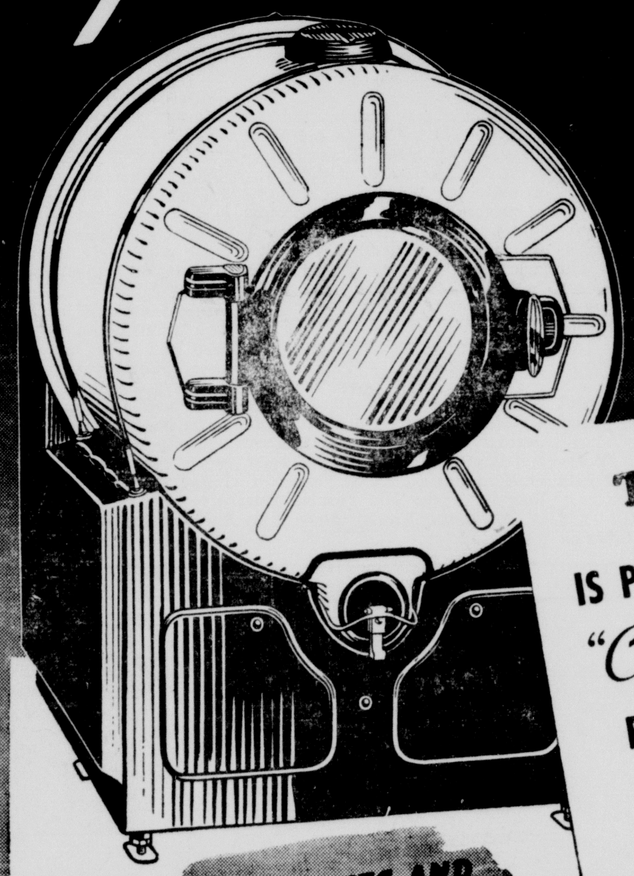
Amazing Additional Attraction

—at—

Lair's Spring Furniture Opening

You're Invited...

TO THE MOST IMPORTANT DEBUT OF THE YEAR



The Lair Co.

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A *"Coming Out Party"* FOR THE NEW BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

WASHES, RINSES AND DAMP-DRIES AND HANDS NEED NEVER TOUCH WATER

$99.50

PLUS SMALL INSTALLATION CHARGE

THERE'S A BENDIX FOR EVERY HOME FOR EVERY BUDGET

In this year's social whirl, the most talked-of debut is that of the new low-priced Bendix Home Laundry, just introduced to the society of good housekeepers. Wherever smart women gather, their favorite topic is the Bendix Home Laundry—the newest contribution to better living. The new model is on display now during our "Open House." You're invited to come in and see how easy it is to own the new Bendix . . . how easy it is to operate . . . how it can transform blue, work-packed Mondays into care-free Fundays. The Bendix debut may be your own debut —your opportunity to step forward as a radiant new woman at your own "Coming-Out Party."

There are fifty families in Sikeston that could save good money by owning a Bendix—and at the same time have the most satisfactory laundry service that they have ever enjoyed. Terms on all models.

Factory Representative Here to Demonstrate All Next Week

THE LAIR COMPANY - SIKESTON

That Interesting Store

Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo. Telephone 150—Center Street

The. . .
Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON
STANDARD
Carrier Boy
Won't Ruin
Your Lawn

The boy who brings The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard paper is doing it to earn money—he knows that to increase his earnings he must hold his regular customers as well as secure new subscriptions—and he also knows that the destruction of property is one of the surest ways of losing them.

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 Per Year
Some News Some Views

Now-Stock Up!

PENNEY'S MAKES A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE Of 2000 New Dress Shirts!

The Most Sensational Event of the Season!

TOPFLIGHTS

Nation-Wide Shirt Week At Penney's **98c**

Just arrived! Brand new selections of patterns —stripes, figures and checks on light or dark grounds All in smooth weave broadcloth, Sanforized for lasting excellence of fit! Nucraft non-wilt collors! Sizes 17½ to 20. — $1.19.

THE SHIRT EVENT FOR YOU!

Featuring—One of America's Finest!

TOWNCRAFT

Check **$1.49**

FOR YOURSELF THESE VALUES!

Luxurious broadcloth, madras and chambray — all Sanforized (fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%)! Countless new patterns all woven-in! Proportionately sized to fit you perfectly! Seven ocean pearl buttons on the front! RIGHT clear through!

● TOWNCRAFT TIES 98c!

● SHOP PENNEY'S WINDOWS!

Large Assortment of New Summer Neckwear 49c

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940 — NUMBER 64

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Car owners that need a new paint job on their machines and don't have any objection to aluminum tint can just park near the new water tank. Workmen are putting the paint on with sprays and quite a little is falling down all around the area near the big tank.

* * *

Returning home after seeing the Grapes of Wrath at a late hour we found the water cut off temporarily in order to make a connection with the new water tank. We don't know whether city officials deliberately planned this while the Grapes of Wrath was showing or not but if so it was a wise choice. Somehow we didn't mind going to bed with a slightly dirty face after seeing the grime that the Oklahoma sharecropper family picked up on their mugs on the road to California.

* * *

Jai Alai—that's a word that makes our hair stand on edge and puts us to muttering every time we see it. If we were consulted on changes in spelling whenever new dictionaries are published, which we aren't, we would suggest "High Lie" which is more like the word is pronounced.

* * *

What becomes of the so-called "Christmas neckties" in between holiday seasons? The gaudy cravats can be found in a Union Station drug store at St. Louis.

* * *

Hundreds of words of promotional stuff about various forthcoming events come to the Standard in the mails every week. Some of it has news value and is used. Others have none and are not. But after all this build up a follow up article is never sent. The attitude of the promoters seems to be that after the dollars are in they are through. Newspapers, which are as interested in how the event went off as in the preparations, are left in the lurch unless they manage to dig up the information on their own.

* * *

Hunter-Ewert Rites Solemnized

A wedding of interest to many Sikestonians was that of Miss Harriett Townley Hunter of Danville, Ill, and Richard Huckeby Ewert of Oak Park, Ill., which was solemnized at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, April 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hunter. The groom is the son of the Rev. Arthur Frederick Ewert, D. D., and Mrs. Ewert of Peoria, Ill.

The bridegroom's father, Dr. Ewert, performed the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was given before the ceremony by Miss Edna Michael, harpist, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Bennett, violinist, which included the Bridal March from Lohengrin during the processional and also the recessional Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in ivory faille taffeta and wore a finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was white roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons. The matron of honor wore hydrangea pink faille taffeta with wine colored accessories and carried sweetpeas.

The mothers of the couple wore floor length gowns with corsages of pink roses and sweetpeas.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. Ewert and his bride are taking a motor trip through Kentucky and Tennessee and after May 15, they will be at home in the Oliver Apartments, 212 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Ewert attended DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Illinois. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Ewert was graduated from Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill, and received his Degree of B. S. and M. S. in mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is associated with Illinois Gear and Machine Company in Chicago.

Mr. Ewert is a nephew of Mrs. Ralph Anderson of this city, who, with Mr. Anderson and their children, Betty and Billy, attended the wedding.

A road-runner nest may contain fresh eggs, eggs ready to hatch, newly hatched young, and half grown young, all at the same time.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Payments Possible on Paving Jobs

City Attorney Robert A. Dempster expressed belief today that arrangements could be made for property owners to make installment payments for new paving in Sikeston.

Proposed paving of Moore avenue and Wakefield street was discussed at a meeting of property owners in the council chambers of the city hall Monday night.

Dempster told the Standard that he had conferred with Messrs. Charles and Trauernicht, bond and tax bill attorneys of St. Louis, recently relative to proposed issuance of tax bills for paving improvements here.

"Mr. Trauernicht informed me that under the new statute there is no question but what the city could issue a valid tax bill under practically the same procedure as we have heretofore used,' the city attorney said. "If we can issue a valid tax bill there is no reason why we cannot pave a number of streets in Sikeston if the property owners so desire and they will be allowed to take advantage of the installment plan.

"It will be necessary, however, before we proceed further, that we secure a buyer for these tax bills and I have written to Hon. Thomas L. Brown, who is an attorney representing certain buyers of tax bills in Kansas City, requesting that he present the matter to his clients. I think, however, it would be a wise idea for the mayor to appoint a committee to try to find a market for our tax bills.

"It is quite possible that one of the lumber companies would be in a position to handle them if we can get a legal opinion approving them.

"I feel confident that if a market can be obtained for our tax bills that the answer to our paving problem has been answered."

Dempster explained that installment payments would be over a five-year period.

P. J. Noonan, engineer employed by the city to make a survey of the proposed Moore avenue and Wakefield paving project, conferred with property owners in the informal conference at the city hall.

Residents discussed all angles of the proposal including use of materials other than concrete in surfacing the streets. Estimates of the cost to property owners of paving Moore avenue as a Work Projects Administration project ranged around $2.20 a lineal foot.

Proposed for paving is Moore Avenue from Hunter street to Wakefield avenue and Wakefield avenue east of Moore avenue to U. S. highway 61.

Kiwanians Attend Conference at Blytheville

Kiwanians of Sikeston attended the annual Spring training conference at the Noble Hotel, Blytheville, Ark., Monday. The theme of the meeting was, "Citizenship Responsibility—The Price of Liberty."

The afternoon program was in charge of Lieutenant Governor Lee W. Trammell, Dexter, Mo.,

Wm. Bryan of St. Louis, governor of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. District and Charles Frederic, St. Louis, district secretary took part in the program. George W. Kirk and L. M. Standley, Sikeston were other speakers.

The evening program began with dinner in the Blue Room of the Noble Hotel. Bryan was principal speaker. The program was in charge of the Sikeston Club with President R. A. Harper in charge. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk. A quartet, composed of Kirk, Standley, Marion Tomerlin and Harry Dover sang several songs.

Others attending from Sikeston were, George Hale, Mrs. L. M. Standley, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField, Miss Katherine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield, Bartley R. Schwegler and Earl M. Allen.

BAND OF SOUTHLAND AT COTTON CLUB

Jack Stallcup and his orchestra, "The Band of the Southland", will appear at the Cotton Club on highway 61 south of Sikeston next Wednesday night.

Cover charge is 40 cents per person. Phone 823 for reservations.

Sleep Loving Thieves Call At Grade School

Some thieves who apparently were all night guests called at the South Grade school building Monday night.

Their loot consisted of two uniforms and a leather bag belonging to Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, a pair of her white shoes and two alarm clocks.

Officer Claude McManus said it had not been determined definitely how entrance was gained. A window was open at the top during the night but it was not believed the thieves entered that way.

Crumpled floor mats and old clothing spread over the floor indicated that the intruders had spent the night in the building, Principal W. Edwin Hatfield said.

P. S. It was raining Monday night.

Legion Discusses Plans for Decoration Day

A program for May 30, Decoration Day, was discussed at a regular meeting of Sikeston American Legionnaires Monday night at the Legion Hut.

Tentative plans were made to have a speaker for the occasion in addition to the usual grave decoration ceremonies.

A report also was made on the progress in organizing a Legion police force. The city council recently authorized an order of badges for the force.

Bloomfield-Ashley Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bloomfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Marietta, to Mr. Grady Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley, Sr., of Blytheville, Ark. The wedding was solemnized October 27, 1939 by the Rev. Alfred Carpentar at the First Baptist Church of Blytheville. The only attendant was Miss Kathleen Ashley, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Ashley was graduated from the Sikeston High School in 1939.

During her senior year she was president of the Red Peppers, and named Sikeston's candidate for Neighbor Day Queen, also having been attendant to the May Queen.

Mr. Ashley is connected with the Ashley's Ice Cream Company of Sikeston, Missouri.

The young couple will reside in this city.

Fuchs Named Softball Pilot

Ed Fuchs, Jr., was appointed playing manager of the Lions softball team at the regular meeting of the luncheon club at the Palace cafe Wednesday noon.

President A. M. Jackson presided over the meeting attended by 23 members and three guests.

Leaders Plan Youth Job Parley

State officers of the National Youth Administration were in Sikeston this week completing arrangements for a conference to be held at the city hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

They were Q. Ray Johnson, state director of employment for the NYA, and Ed Hanlon, project supervisor, both of Jefferson City and M. M. Shiffman, district director of employment for the federal agency from Cape Girardeau.

Invited to attend the conference were W. L. Huters, manager of the International Shoe Company plant here; Superintendent of Schools R. A. Harper, E. P. Coleman, Jr., Mrs. G. M. Fowler, representing the Parent-Teacher Association; The Rev. John L. Taylor, representing the churches; Clarence Scott, Lions club; Monty Stanley, Kiwanis; C. D. Matthews III, Carl Wedeking, area manager of the Missouri State Employment Service and Col. Harry Dudley of the National Guards. A Chamber of Commerce representative also will be invited.

The conference will discuss the best means of giving employment to Sikeston youths.

New Scout Leader to Live Here

Harold Nootz has been chosen field executive for the Southeast Missouri Area Council of the Boy Scouts. Nootz is an Eagle Scout from Lincoln, Neb. He is 23 and married.

Nootz has been an active Scout and Scouter for eleven years, serving as a Scoutmaster of one of Lincoln's best Troops. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and for the past year has been working as a district field man out of St. Joseph for an oil company.

He will be under the direction of Scout Executive Frank M. Chase and the Council Executive Board and works out of the Council office in Cape Girardeau. He will live in Sikeston to facilitate his work in the field. Until after the Scout circus he will remain at Cape Girardeau.

His employment was made possible because of the offer of Frank Phillips of Bartelsville, Oklahoma, who invested $7,000 in the Council to pay the salary and expense for two additional field men. The second man hired will live at Poplar Bluff.

Nootz will handle the eastern half of the Council, covering the Perry, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Charleston, and New Madrid districts.

The Council Executive Board hopes with the aid of the additional men to make available Scouting to more of the 26,330 boys of Cub and Scout age who are not being reached at the present time.

Shouts of "Fore" To Be Heard Anew At Golf Links

The municipal golf course will open for the summer season Sunday.

Efforts are being made to complete the constitution and by-laws for distribution opening day.

George W. Kirk reported today that the sand greens on the course, a mile east of town near the airport, were in shape for play. A new tractor has been purchased for mowing the course and it is expected to be in good condition Sunday.

Fix-Up Will Be Keynote of Annual Clean-Up Week

Anything Sikeston citizens can do to make their premises more attractive will fit into aims of the annual Clean-Up Week campagin which opens Monday, May 6.

A secondary consideration is beautification. Beautification of houses and lawns, back, front and side yards indicates a feeling of self respect and pride.

A thorough cleaning, painting and fixing up means the home is a more healthful place to which to live and in many cases that danger from fire is materially lessened.

Summer visitors soon will be coming to Sikeston.

Their impressions of the city will to some extent be determined by the type of cooperation given in Clean-Up Week.

Denman Given $100 Judgment in Suit

A judgment of $100 and costs was returned by Justice of Peace William S. Smith Tuesday in favor of Editor Clint H. Denman of the Sikeston Herald in a suit brought against E. J. Keith.

The suit was heard Monday. Denman asked judgment of approximately $249 for advertising, printing and other services.

Keith in a counter claim asked recovery of $250 from Denman for services in promotional work and commission on ads. Justice of Peace Smith said that he allowed some of these claims in returning judgment.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR WATCH THEFT

Officer Claude McManus last week arrested Edward Gray, negro, on a charge of stealing a $49 watch from Joe Craven. He said that the watch was taken from Joe Ryan's cafe, where Craven eats.

Electric Rates in Sikeston Among Lowest

Electrical rates in Sikeston are among the lowest charged in the state in cities of between 2,5000 and 10,000 population, a report released Wednesday by the Federal Power Commission shows.

Twenty-five kilowatt hours for lighting and small appliances both by persons served by the municipal plant and the Missouri Utilities Company costs $1.25. Sikeston is tenth from the lowest in its population group with the rate. Those having a lower rate are Chillicothe and Poplar Bluff with $1.13; Brentwood, Clayton, Ferguson, Kirkwood, Normandy, Richmond Heights, Wellston, all with $1.19. Having the same rate as Sikeston are Higginsville, Marshall and North Kansas City.

Highest in this group is Louisiana with a rate of $2.19.

The Missouri Utilities Company rate in Sikeston ranks ninth for the bill for 100 kilowatt hours at $3.19 and the municipal plant tenth with $3.20. Those lower in the same population group are Poplar Bluff, $3.06; Brentwood, Clayton, Ferguson, Kirkwood, Normandy, Richmond Heights and Wellston, all $3.13.

Highest in this group is Warrensburg with $5.85.

The Missouri Utilities Company rate in Sikeston ranks second for the bill for 250 kilowatt hours at $6.04 and that of the municipal plant third at $6.20. Chillicothe is the only city in population group having a lower rate —$5.63.

Highest in this group is Fredericktown at $9.36.

The minimum bill, for 20 kwh, in Sikeston is $1. For 40 kwh used for lighting and small appliances the rate is $2.

Other rates charged by the municipal plant are $3.20 for 100 kwh, lighting, small appliances and refrigeration; $6.20, 250 kwh, lighting, etc, refrigeration and cooking; $11.20, 500 kwh, lighting, etc., refrigeration, cooking and water heating; average charge in cents per kwh hour for 25 kwh bill, principally lighting, 5 cents; 25 and 100 kwh bills, principally refrigeration, 2.6 cents; 100 and 250 kwh bills, principally cooking, 2 cents; 250 and 500 kwh bills, principally water heating, 2 cents.

Other rates charged by the Missouri Utilities Company are $3.19 for 100 kwh, lighting, small appliances and refrigeration; $6.04, 250 kwh, lighting, etc. refrigeration and cooking; $10.79, 500 kwh, lighting, etc., refrigeration, cooking and water heating; average charge in cents per kwh hour for 25 kwh bill, principally lighting, 5 cents; 25 and 100 kwh bills, principally refrigeration, 2.6 cents; 100 and 250 kwh bills, principally

(Continued on last page)

205 Negroes Die in Fire

Natchez, Miss., April 24.—More than 200 Negro men and women burned to death here Tuesday night when flames, racing through decorations of dry Spanish moss, trapped them in a one exit dance hall.

Coroner R. E. Smith said he and Sheriff Hyde R. Jenkins had counted 205 dead. He expressed the belief a score or more others in hospitals might die, bringing the toll to almost 250.

Hundreds of dancers were in the hall when the fire broke out and flared suddenly. There were no rear or side doors in the building and windows had been boarded up.

Malone to Re-Open Saturday

The Malone theater will re-open Saturday.

Final showing at the Rex will be Friday night.

A new air conditioning system has been installed at the Malone, the lobby redecorated and the walls repapered. All of the contemplated improvements have not been made but the work is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

DAR Hears Talk on Kenmore

Miss Adilda McCord was hostess to King's Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey Saturday afternoon.

At the business session the regent, Miss Audrey Chaney, announced that the Chapter had been represented last week at the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. by Mrs. Cyrus V. Anderson who was a page to one of the National officers.

A contribution of two dollars was sent to the school of the Ozarks at Point Lookout in Missouri. The School of the Ozarks is a D. A. R. School.

After the business session Miss Lydia Chaney gave a talk on "Kenmore", the home of Betty Washington Lewis. Kenmore is one of the lovely homes in Virginia that is included in the celebration of Garden Week in Virginia this week. It is a Virginia shrine along with Mt. Vernon and Wakefield as George Washington spent so much of his time there with his sister Betty.

Miss Mary Ellen Bailey played a piano selection, and Mrs. Roger Bailey was a guest.

Ladies of the Elizabethan period anointed their hair with a pomade composed of the pulp of pears and mixed with rosemary and lard.

Jaycees Hear How Data Was Obtained For Survey

W. Kemper Bruton, who compiled Sikeston's new Industrial Survey, described methods used in obtaining data for the booklet before the Junior Chamber of Comemrce Tuesday night.

He was introduced by Ed Allard, who was asked to provide the entertainment feature for the meeting.

Ira Keller, chairman of the softball committee, reported that arrangements had been made for the season's play.

A report on orchestras which might be obtained for a dance at the Armory in May or June was presented by Conly Purcell who with Bob Sorrells comprise the orchestra committee. The committee was authorized to pursue the matter further.

Twenty-eight members attended the session.

Jewish Families Observe Passover

Jewish people in Sikeston were observing the Passover this week.

Among those from Sikeston attending the First Night's Feast at the synagogue in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. J. Goldsein and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marion, N. Yoffie and family and Louis Graber and family. The observance continues for eight days.

The Passover is an annual feast of the Jews, instituted to commemorate the sparing of the Hebrews in Egypt when God, smiting the first born of the Egyptians, passed over the houses of the Israelites which were marked with the blood of a lamb.

Junk Dealer Accused of Buying Stolen Property

Sam Dillinger, Sikeston junk dealer, was arrested last week on a warrant sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton on a charge of buying stolen property.

Dillinger was taken in custody by Constable Walter Ancell and released by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly of Benton after posting $300 bond. He is scheduled to be tried in the July term of court.

Ancell said that the charge was based on alleged purchase of new plumbing fixtures, valued at $30, which had been stolen from John Martin . Two negroes have been arrested for the theft and will be tried in the July term.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet this Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, with Betty Wayne and Mary Jane Cummins at 214 Ruth St. All members are asked to be present.

Pumpkin to Sphere Transformation In Water Tank

Sikeston's new water tank began this week to change in appearance from a misshapen pumpkin to a world fair perisphere.

Water was cut off all over the city temporarily Wednesday night while workmen made a connection with the tank to the main line.

The tank and supports, which had been given an orange colored protective coat, was being painted an aluminum tint.

Although the tank had the appearance of being near completion, officials said it would be several weeks before all work is finished and the old tank torn down.

Talk Truck Line Permit

An informal conference to determine the interstate operating rights of the Potashnick Truck Service Inc., operating as Local Truck System, was held at the library Wednesday and Thursday.

V. E. Smart, St. Louis district supervisor of the bureau of motor carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, attended. He will submit a report to Washington where it will be determined whether a formal hearing is needed.

The issue under discussion was whether Potashnick Truck Service should be permitted to continue interstate operations as of June 1, 1935. Appearing for the applicant were D. D. McDonald of Jefferson City and A. E. O'Hara of Sikeston.

Protesting against some phase of the application were Carl E. Williamson, Doniphan, for the Smock Transportation Company and Robertson Truck Lines; V. H. Livingston, representing Southwestern Rail Carriers; G. H. Rebman, St. Louis, representing the Viking Freight Lines and Superior Forwarding Company; H. G. Schmitz, representing the L. A. Tucker Truck Lines of Cape Girardeau and W. H. Schulte, representing the C. and S. Company, Crystal City.

Potashnick has operated in this territory for a number of years. There are approximately 65 major competing motor carriers in addition to rail and barge lines.

The firm is an extensive holder of intrastate certificates from Missouri and Arkansas and recently made application to the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority to operate intrastate in a limited area.

Federal Agency to Open 3 New Job Placement Offices

The Missouri Employment Service will open temporary offices at Malden, New Madrid and Charleston next Wednesday to handle placements of cotton choppers during the forthcoming chopping season.

One man will be in charge of the offices during the first two weeks of operation. More can be assigned when the season gets underway in earnest. The Malden and New Madrid offices will be in the city halls and the Charleston headquarters at the court house.

Also serving choppers and growers during the season will be the headquarters at Sikeston and branch offices at Kennett and Caruthersville.

Carl Wedeking, manager of the service's area office, said that two junior interviewers soon would be added to his staff on a permanent basis and five temporary junior interviewers employed for the chopping season.

Students Learn of Paper Production

More than two score students in the high school citizenship classes were shown how a newspaper is produced by visits to the Sikeston Standard office Tuesday afternoon.

Each visitor was treated by Editor C. L. Blanton, Sr., to an ice cream cone after being shown through the plant.

Approximately 30 members of the classes visited the plant Wednesday.

Let's Swap Horses, Says G.O.P. Speaker

Alluding both to the presidential campaign and a disposition to stay out of war, Randolph H. Weber of Poplar Bluff told Scott county Republicans that a good party slogan for 1940 was "Let's swap horses and stay on this side of the stream."

Weber, representative from Butler county in the legislature and president of the Young Republican club of Missouri, in suggesting the slogan paraphrased a byword of the Democrats in the last presidential campaign — "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream."

His talk was received by an attentive audience of 210 banquet guests at the armory.

Stanley Wallach, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis county, was to have spoken, but the death of a brother prevented his appearance.

"Millions of defense but not one man or one dollar for a war on foreign soil—let's get it in our platform," Weber said in an address critical of the New Deal and state administrations and of Missouri Democratic big city political organizations.

Mention of the name of Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri in connection with Republican presidential possibilities brought applause from the audience.

"There are so many things that we believe to be wrong with the New Deal that it is hard for a speaker upon one occasion to confine himself to issues," the speaker said. "It seems to me, however that the main issue might be Americanism.

"We are the crossroads of American history. Whether we will maintain the doctrine of our American form of government. Whether we will have the ridiculous, riotious, reckless New Deal or sane, sound government that would restore the true rights of labor and capital, our government and people.

"This thing has gotten away from political parties. It is now Americans against the New Dealers.

"The President says we still have freedom of speech and press but Senator Vandenberg attempted to introduce recordings of a speech of President Roosevelt in the last campaign and was cut off the air.

"Placards were placed in stores showing the amount of hidden taxes on articles sold. They found a way to stop it by regulations and threatened to prosecute store operators and the Republican national committee if the practice continued.

"These things threaten freedom of speech and the press.

"We are helping to finance war at the behest of the New Deal, whose policies are tearing down the economic system and stability of the people in such a way that we might be ripe for 'isms.'

"I fear for American government if the New Deal goes in another four years. Our job and duty is to join those who believe as we do regardless of politics."

(Continued on Last Page)

Class to Give Fair Exhibit

The Sikeston high school home economics class has accepted an invitation to provide an exhibit at the State Fair in Sedalia, Aug. 18-25.

It will be the only such exhibit at the exposition and the class will win three prizes totaling $65. Miss Isabell Hess, teacher, explained that this arrangement was made so that assurances could be given of meeting some of the expenses entailed in making the display.

Details of the exhibit remain to be worked out. The invitation was extended by Miss Louise Keller, state supervisor of home economics education in the education department at Jefferson City.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE TICKET
Thursday, April 25 to see "GRAPES OF WRATH"

2 Contests For Model Planes Announced

Encouragement to the boy interested in aviation is offered in two model airplane contests here.

The Sikes Hardware Company is sponsoring a competition in progress now for the building of the miniature craft. Neatness and ability to build will form the basis of judging. This contest closes May 14.

Approximately 30 prizes will be offered ranging from construction of gasoline models to wing pins.

Details have not been completed for a miniature plane flying contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The competition will close June 4 and a total of $15 in prizes be awarded.

Entries are being taken at the Sikes Hardware Company for both contests. Any plane can be entered in either contest regardless of where the materials were purchased.

Tax Expert Talks To Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the Library, Miss Marie Ames, a representative of the National Consumers' Tax Commission was presented as guest speaker by Mrs. J. R. Nolen of the club program committee. Her subject was "Taxation" and she spoke on the relation of taxes to our economic system and to good government.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. Roy Wagner and Mrs. R. D. Proctor were hostess and following the business and program they served tea to members and guests at Mrs. Dempster's home across the street from the library.

During the business session, Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Arch Russell were elected as delegates and Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Calvin Greer as alternates to the Spring Meeting of the Ninth District of the Federation to be held at New Madrid Tuesday. Mrs. L. R. Burns will attend as district chairman of Education and many other members of the club are expecting to attend.

During the program hour, Mrs. J. E. Robinson chairman of American Citizenship, introduced Russell Wilson of the Sophomore class who gave an interesting account of his "Citizenship Pilgrimage" to the state capital, Mary Emma Allen played a piano number "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

The National Consumers' Tax Commission, Miss Ames explained, is a non-partisan organization supported by private individuals and business in the interest of promiting greater understanding of our tax system among consumers and especially women consumers in order that more efficient and more equitable system may be established.

Miss Ames suggested that in Missouri a reduction in the number of taxing units might decrease administrative costs materially.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 14 at the Library with Mrs. Roger Bailey as guest speaker on an international topic with Mrs. O. N. Watts Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. Ernest Hedden as hostesses.

Fire Damage At Residence

Flames from a coal oil stove explosion damaged a four-room frame residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Connor at 810 East Kathleen street at 11:15 a. m. Thursday. Most of the household goods were lost in the blaze.

Mrs. O'Connor suffered slight burns about the face, hands and arms when she entered the flaming house. She was sitting on a porch when the blast occurred.

The interior of the house was charred but the fire department prevented destruction of the property, owned by Steve Humphrey.

Census Gain In 2 Towns

Oran and Perkins, first Scott county towns, to report in the current census showed population gains of 167 and 53 respectively since the 1930 enumeration .

W. G. Wicker, census district supervisor of Cape Girardeau, reported Thursday that the present population of Oran was 1107 compared with 940 in 1930 and that Perkins had 194 inhabitants as compared with 141 ten years ago.

Oran has 309 occupied houses and five vacant and Perkins 58 occupied and two vacant.

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckett of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Amel D. Taul of Canalou and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Morehouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer Sunday.

A large crowd attended the play "Call It a Day" given Thursday evening. A cast of thirty students was selected from the seventh and eighth grades. The play was under the direction of Miss Margaret Weissenborn.

Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughters Miss Wanda Waters and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Wallace Waters visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cobb and Mrs. Laura Mainard in East Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Charter Oak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Cape Girardeau were Matthews visitors Monday.

Frank Parsons returned Friday from Washington, Ind., where he visited his father who recently suffered a paraletic stroke. His condition is reported to be improved.

Misses Frankie, Alice and Helen Deane and Miss Elizabeth Shanks were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill visited their son Alfred Hill and family Sunday, near Tanner. Their granddaughter Dorothy Hill accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Donald Story and daughter Marta Ann spent the week end in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Leggett of Carthage, Mo., Mrs. J. F. Leggett, Mrs. Carl Weber and Miss Emily Weber, of Bloomfield, Mo.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

BUILT FOR A DICTATOR

THIS charming hotel built around a sunny, parklike patio was, not so long ago, the pride and joy of Venezuela's late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez. It is the Hotel Jardin in Maracay, his favorite city—where travelers make an overnight stop on the Grand Tour of the Andes during the 12-Day Caribbean Cruises. His Excellency certainly spared no expense when he built this hostelry. He employed a French architect to design it in the manner of the hotels in Algeria—Moorish portales along the front; individual balconies for each bedroom facing the street on the second floor; the spacious dining room and cocktail rooms opening on the patio centered with a large swimming pool surrounded by perfumed flowers and trees—a hotel aptly called "The Garden."

In front of the Jardin, Gomez had a beautiful park laid out and as an extra and very grand touch a fountain was added—a super fountain with an amazing variety of fancy sprays which at night are played upon by a dozen or more different light combinations. It was located directly in front of the entrance to the hotel—so that with the doors open it could entertain the guests in the dining room. Add to this—frogs and crickets and katydids singing all night in the Park, and you have the great man's idea of a glamorous and romantic setting for his numerous parties. The hotels he built were used chiefly for his personal entertaining. The Hotel Jardin, since it was located in the city where the dictator spent most of his time, was the scene of the biggest goings-on—the best gold service, the most expensive champagne, the hottest orchestras and, whenever possible, an entire theatrical troop brought down from the capital to entertain the guests.

EDNA MAE STARK.

BOONE LAND DISPUTE RECORD IN ARCHIVES

A land dispute which finally reached the halls of Congress before it was settled echoes out of Missouri's dim and distant past through work being done by WPA employes on the Missouri Archives project, sponsored by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

A claim by Col. Daniel Boone to 1000 arpents (750 acres) on the Femme Osage in District of St. Charles, based on a concession dated January 24, 1798, and signed by the Spanish lieutenant- governor, Trudear, was rejected by the board of land commissioners in 1809 on grounds that Boone had neither settled nor cultivated the land. It required a special Act of Congress to confirm the claim on contention that his appointment as commandant of his district by the Spanish governor absolved Boone of necessity of settling or cultivating his claim. In consideration of that fact, and perhaps even more in deference to his old age and useful services in opening the new Missouri territory, Congress recognized the claim.

The archives of Missouri contain, among other invaluable papers and books now being repaired, copied and indexed under Secretary Brown's direction, the original manuscript account of the claim of the senior Boone and of his sons, Daniel Morgan and Nathan Boone.

Judge Springfield Court of Appeals (one regular and one unexpired term).
Representative in Congress for Missouri, Tenth District.
State Senator of Twenty-third District.
Judge of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit.
Member of the House of Representatives.
Judge of the County Court, First District.
Judge of the County Court, Second District.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Sheriff.
Assessor.
Coroner.
Public Administrator.
Surveyor.
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township (unexpired term).
Constable, Commerce Township.
Constable, Kelso Township.
Constable, Morley Township.
Constable, Moreland Township.
Constable, Richland Township.
Constable, Sylvania Township.
Constable, Sandywoods Township.
Constable, Tywappity Township.
Committeeman, Commerce Township.
Committeewoman, Commerce Township.
Committeeman, Kelso Township.
Committeewoman, Kelso Township.
Committeeman, Morley Township.
Committeewoman, Morley Township.
Committeeman, Moreland Township.
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Committeeman, Richland Township.
Committeewoman, Richland Township.
Committeeman, Sylvania Township.
Committeewoman, Sylvania Township.
Committeeman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeeman, Tywappity Township.
Committeewoman, Tywappity Township.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 22nd day of April, 1940.

(SEAL)

HARRY C. WATKINS, JR.
Clerk of the County Court.

64-66-68-70

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

In the office of the county clerk.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, on the first Tuesday of August, 1940, being the 6th day of August, 1940 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, 5th day of November, 1940:

Senator in Congress.
Governor.
Lieutenant-Governor.
Secretary of State.
State Auditor.
State Treasurer.
Attorney-General.
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET
And
EAT

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Studebaker 4-door Sedan, overdrive, radio and heater, in first class condition. This is my own personal car. C. C. Buchanan at Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-63p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment for the three summer months. Call 430-W. 3t-62

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. 512 New St., Phone 791. tf-63

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Southwest. Less Gross. Phone 691. tf-61

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

Mrs. T. R. Coppedge and son, Tommy, went to Jackson, Tenn, Thursday to visit relatives until next Tuesday.

WE SERVICE
All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 515 Kathleen. 2t-63

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms Adults preferred. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St. 3t-64

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LOST—Between my house and Missouri Pacific Bus Station Wednesday, cameo pin. Reward for return to Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, 227 Sikes. 1t-64

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

THE DOCTOR'S TIME IS NOT his own. He its at your call at any hour of the day or night. Can you ask him to sacrifice his time and ability without paying him promptly for his services? He is only asking that he be treated fairly. 1t-64

WANTED—Refrigerator salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sikeston Radio Co. tf-63

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call at 322 E. Kathleen after 4:00 p. m. 1t-63p

FOR SALE
80 ACRES GOOD COTTON AND CORN LAND.
40 ACRES GOOD COTTON LAND.
Reasonable Price.
Possession Now.
J. W. STONE
Route 2 Essex, Mo.

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

ONE MILLIGRAM OF THE SOFT deposit scraped from teeth of a person who keeps his mouth very clean, will contain 6,000,000 bacteria. The same deposit from dirty teeth may contain 600,000,000! No wonder gums become inflamed. See your dentist. Consult with him about the care of your teeth. 1t-64

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER—160 acres well improved, 6-room house, 1 mile off highway on gravel road, close to Sikeston, out of Little River Drainage District. Low taxes. Good cotton base. If sold at once can be bought for $40 an acre, part cash. Write to Post Office Box 365, Sikeston. 3t-64

Mrs. C. C. Cummins will demonstrate Non-Stick Pastry Canvas, blenders, cutters, rolling pins, pans and other pie-making appliance at Butler's Corner Grocery on Front Street, Friday and Saturday. Free prizes will be given away.

Don't Forget
. . . to see our Bargains in Used Furniture of all kinds. Also Used Clothing and Shoes, Men's and Women's.
We also Have Some
Bargains in Farms and City Real Estate
Bargains in 1000 acres of Reclaimed cut over land. Let us know your wants.
Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo.

CHEVROLET
Wanted!
Late Model Used Cars
Higher prices paid for clean 36-37-38-39 Models.

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. Low mileage ---------- $575
1937—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan ---------- $395
1937—Ford V-8 Coupe 85 H. P. ---------- $275
1936—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, New Paint ---------- $325
1935—Chevrolet Standard 4-Door Sedan ---------- $275
1937—Ford (60) Two-Door, Trunk ---------- $325
1936—Chevrolet Standard
1935—Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan ---------- $325
1935—Ford V-8, '85' Coupe ---------- $225
1934—Ford V-8 '85' Coupe ---------- $175
1935—Ford V-8 '85' Sedan ---------- $195

Several Trucks Priced Low.
"We give a 30 day written guarantee on Used Cars."
Trade Your Old Car for a "Better Used Car"
Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

Correct Style cost no more

Hosiery by Kayser
Fine silk sheers . . . all wearing points strengthened for durability. Sheer or service weights. . . . 3 lengths.
79c
$1.00
$1.15

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

You Get The Best Deal in Town From
WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
We trade fast and easy

1937 DeSoto Coupe	$295.00
1937 Ford Tudor	$250.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$395.00
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	$425.00
1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, clean	$495.00
1939 Ford Fordor Sedan	$395.00
1936 Ford ½-Ton Pick-Up	$225.00
1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$150.00
1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$165.00
1936 Chevrolet 131" Truck	$175.00
1930 Ford 131" Truck	$15.00

Walton & Williams Motor Company
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.
PHONE 256
Sales Ford Service
We service any make car.

TUBE FREE
With Every Davis Deluxe or Safety Grip Tire During This Sale Ending May 4th
PLUS 25% TRADE-IN-DISCOUNT
Why Take Chances On Your Old Worn Tires? Buy The Choice of Millions at the Very Lowest Prices on These QUALITY TIRES

BUY GUARANTEED TIRES

TIRE SIZE	Davis Deluxe LIST PRICE	Davis Deluxe TRADE-IN PRICE	Safety Grip LIST PRICE	Safety Grip TRADE-IN PRICE
450-21	$ 9.22	$ 6.95	$10.25	$ 7.70
475-19	9.40	7.05	10.45	7.85
500-19	9.40	7.05	11.55	8.65
525-18	10.98	8.25	12.20	9.15
550-17	11.52	8.65	12.80	9.60
600-16	12.55	9.40	13.95	10.45
650-16	15.25	11.45	16.95	12.70

Dependable wear-well Motor Oil 2-gallon can 75c, plus tax.

Prices include trade-in of old tires. Other Sizes at Similar Savings.

DeLuxe Washable SEAT COVERS
For year - round comfort and protection.
Complete Sets $1.95 up
To fit most cars.
In Smart Attractive Patterns
Tailored from finely woven extra-durable cotton fabric. Color-fast, pre-shrunk. Cleans perfectly in soap and water. Completely covers all seats, back and front. Easily and quickly installed.
Many other styles and patterns some as low as $2.95 up

TRUETONE "Grand"

The last word in radio perfection.
Foreign and domestic reception
10 Super-Power tubes
Inclined control panel
10 automatic push-buttons
Big symphonic speaker
Exquisite matched-grain walnut veneer cabinet
$39.95
EASY PAYMENTS
Free Home Trial

Western Auto Associate Store
Phone 684 127 N. New Madrid SIKESTON, MO. Phone 684
O. L. (Lee) Gregory, Mgr.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. J. Moore returned Sunday night from Kansas City where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., entertained at luncheon Thursday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and their daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will spend this week end in Columbia with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, who has recently returned to Columbia from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dudley of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and their daughter, Mrs. Gene Rose of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Walton's brother, John F. Wood and family Sunday. They were accompanied home that evening by B. C. Wood of Hartford, Ill., who had visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and is the father of John F. Wood and Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore returned Tuesday night from Hot Springs, Ark., where the latter had spent two weeks. Mr. Moore had spent the week end there.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. C. E. Felker were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alfred Stepp in New Madrid Wednesday.

Richard McGilvary, who has been ill at his home on Moore Ave., for three weeks, is much improved.

Mrs. Dewey Conrad was hostess at a luncheon for her club and additional guests Thursday at her home.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham was in St. Louis from Thursday until Saturday night last week.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Earl Johnson will be hostesses at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mitchell today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty have received word that their son, Lieut. Harty, will arrive in Hawaii on May 26, aboard the airplane carrier, S. S. Saratoga, for Fleet maneuvers.

AUTO Show

EVERY DAY ON OUR USED CAR LOT

You Are Missing The Show Of The Year If You Haven't Visited Us!

COME IN TODAY! Tomorrow Too Late

You Can't Beat These No Matter Where You Look!

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
New Paint. Runs a lot better than you hope for
$39.50

1930 MODEL A FORD COACH
Brand New Tires. Runs and Looks plenty good
$115.00

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE
Clean throughout. Very economical transportation
$125.00

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Equipped with heater. Smooth running motor. Clean Upholstering
$345.00

1934 FORD V-8 COACH
A lot of transportation for a very small investment
$195.00

1938 DeSOTO 4-Door Touring SEDAN
Factory equipped with radio and heater. Extra clean throughout
$495.00

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Chas. K. Dement, Sales Mgr. — Phone 161 — Phone 161 Day
Alva A. Garner, Service Mgr. — Sikeston, Mo. — WRECKER SERVICE — Night Phone 245

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Chiffon for spring and dainty appeal, says April Good Housekeeping At the left a long, printed rayon-chiffon coat tied at the waist, over a printed rayon-crepe dress with cotton-pique collar; at the right gray and white rayon crepe with a wide, shirred banded bolero.

Mrs. S. W. Barton had as a house guest last Thursday night, Mrs. A. F. Catching of Bassett, Ark.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Emma, attended a luncheon at the Colonial Tavern Wednesday, given by the Cape Girardeau and Southeast Missouri Stephens College Clubs. That afternoon at 2 o'clock, a lecture, under the sponsorship of the two clubs, was given at Teachers College by two faculty members of Stephens College, Miss Myra Jervey and Miss Pauline Crook. Miss Mary Emma Allen will attend Stephens College at Columbia next year.

S. W. Barton spent last week end at Yazoo City, Miss.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield spent Wednesday in Dexter as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Groves.

Mrs. H. L. Harty and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Mechin of Gray's Point, expect to leave next Wednesday for visits in Kansas City, Columbia and Jefferson City. They will be away a week.

Mrs. G. W. Bragg of Poplar Bluff spent the week end here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Hocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber Edmiston of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston with the formers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yanson.

Mrs. C. E. Dover and her daughters have moved from the Yount residence on North Kingshighway to a dwelling on Lake street.

Miss Gertrude Harrison, a graduate of the Sikeston High School reported for duty in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning as a stenographer with the Social Security.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor attended the annual state convention and banquet of the P. E. O. at Poplar Bluff Tuesday. Mrs. Taylor is a charter member of the E. Y. Chapter, P. E. O. at Illmo.

Lowell Greer and A. J. Richstatter of the State Highway Department attended a meeting at Jefferson City from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen entertained with a luncheon at the Sikeston Country Club Thursday, in honor of the birth anniversary of Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes was hostess to two tables of guests at a luncheon bridge last Friday.

Mrs. Neil Latimer reutrned Sunday after spending ten days in Kirkwood as the guest of her daughter, Miss Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson and Mrs. C. R. Watson of Detroit, Mich., departed Sunday for their home after a visit here with the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Wilkinson. Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and their guests attended an alumni banquet at Greenville, Mo., where Mrs. Wilkinson and rMs. Watson attended high school. Mrs. Dewey Conrad also attended the banquet.

Mrs. W. S. Baker entertained her card club at the home of Mrs. G. C. Baker Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Conley Purcell is ill at her home on Center Street.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefiled spent Wednesday in Dexter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

School News

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

Under the direction of Miss Frances Burch, "June Mad" will be presented as the annual senior play. The play was taken from "This Awful Age", a novel by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The cast, consisting of thirteen characters, has not been announced.

HOME ROOMS PICNIC

A group of juniors and seniors, from Mrs. Young's and Mr. Parker's home rooms, went on a picnic supper, Tuesday evening at Scivally Park near Cape Girardeau. These two rooms were opponents in basketball finals of the Home Room Tournament. They went in about nine cars and were entertained with several types of ball games.

SENIORS EDIT "BARKER"

Annually, the seniors publish the last issue of the "Barker". A class meeting was held early this week for the purpose of selecting the staff for the paper. Chosen as Editor in Chief, was David Lumsden, with Bud Lathom and Mary Lou Schroff as associate editors. Sonny Waggener, the senior president will meet with the editor and associate Editors, to select a staff. The paper will publish the class will, the school year calendar, sports, and news of other activities.

SOPH GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The party, given by the sophomore girls for the boys and home room teachers of the class, was a rollicking success.

It was held in the Home Economics Cottage and was supervised by Miss Hess and Miss Parker. A variety of amusements was featured, including dancing and games.

CARUTHERSVILLE CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

The Caruthersville Choir, consisting of forty-nine high school boys and girls, directed by Miss Marjorie Ashcraft, presented a program of music at the Sikeston High assembly Wednesday morning.

The choir first sang "Honor, Honor", "She is So Dear", and "There's A Ghost Around the Corner."

Robert Stroud next gave two solos," Until You Came" and "The Dusty Road".

The girls' double quartet sang "Country Gardens" and "Old King Cole," followed by Aileen Copperman, soloist, who gave "The Birthday" and "There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden".

A mixed madrigal presented "Allan a Dale" and "The Spinning Top".

The choir concluded with "Oh Suzannah" and "All Creatures of Our God and King", which will be sung in the state contest at Columbia, Friday.

By request of the Sikeston pupils, Peggy Asher sang "The Birthday".

The Caruthersville music department has won seven of the nine state contests in which it has entered.

Luncheon was served to the visiting choir and faculty members in the Home Economics Cottage.

PLAQUES AWARDED

The winners of the home room basketball tournament were awarded plaques Tuesday morning by William Marsh, president of the Student Council. These plaques were given to Miss Rickus's Mr. Parker's, and Mr. Green's home rooms.

TENNIS FANS START WORK

Sikeston students are preparing the high school tennis courts for use. There is a possibility that a tennis team will be formed to play neighboring town teams. The following have shown an interest in the sport: Joe Arbaugh, Billy Simmons, De Witt Lambert, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden, Art Swacker, George Alexiou, Frankie Engram, and Ramsey Garner.

SENIORS HEAR SPEAKERS

For the past several weeks, some of the leading business men of Sikeston have given talks to the seniors. The speaker for last Thursday was Leroy C. Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston.

STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT HOLLAND

The students were entertained Tuesday morning by a native of the Netherlands, Mr. Van Cavel. Attired in native dress, Mr. Van Cavel displayed wooden shoes, explained how they were made, sang in Dutch and English and amused the students with a clog dance. Explaining the history and geography of the Netherlands, Mr. Van Cavel used maps and pictures.

FORUM HOLDS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Forum Club has held a membership contest for the last six weeks. The club was devided into two groups, headed by Mary Waldman and Johnny Todt. For each new member secured the contesting side got five points; for the attendance of each old member, two points; and for each visitor, one point. At the next meeting, which will be the last of the year, Johnny Todt's group will entertain Mary Waldman's group.

STUDENTS PERFORM

Two high school students took part Tuesday afternoon in a program for the Women's Club. Russell Wilson gave a report on the Jefferson City trip and Mary Emma Allen played a piano solo, "Claire de Lune."

NEW DOOR AT FIRE STATION

Swinging doors at the fire station were taken down Thursday to permit installation of an electrically operated door which will lift upward. The new door will permit the fire truck to leave the station almost instantaneously after receiving a call.

WEBSTER GROVES SCHOOL NURSE P.-T. A. SPEAKER

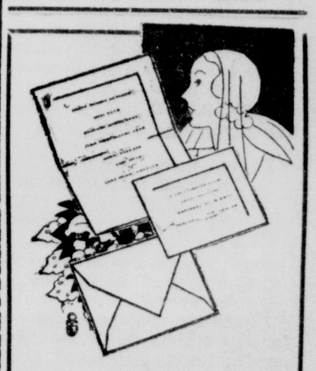
The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held May 2. Mrs. Marie Heyenga, school nurse at Webster Groves, Mo., will be guest speaker. The place of meeting will be announced later.

You Are
Cordially Invited
To See Our Large Selection
Of
New Shoes
We have just received large shipments of
NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES
Moreover we have the Shoes to Fit Your Feet.

SPECIAL!
Friday-Saturday
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Regular $1.48 to $1.00 Values - - - - Only **69c**

It Pays To Buy Your Shoes at a Shoe Store.
Norton's
SHOE STORE - - SIKESTON, MO

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.



INVITATIONS
We offer a complete selection of the correct stationery for wedding announcements. Make your choice early to allow time for satisfactory engraving.
Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers
PHONE 137

Here's News for EVERY HOMEMAKER!

Economical Meat Dishes

If you enjoy having the "crowd" in and yet hesitate to put too much of a strain on the food budget—try these hot meat dishes. They are not only economical, but delicious and have the additional advantage of being easy to prepare.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

½ lb. beef or veal
½ cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
4 cups tomatoes, strained
½ can tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups water
1 pkg. thin spaghetti

Chop meat or cut it into very small pieces; cook in oil until slightly brown. Move meat to one side and cook onion, garlic and green pepper 10 minutes. Add strained tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, sugar and water. Still all ingredients well together and cook very slowly for at least 1 to 2 hours. The sauce may be made the day before and kept in the refrigerator. Just before serving boil spaghetti until tender and serve it with plenty of sauce—be sure you do not boil the spaghetti long enough for it to reach the "mushy" stage. Serve with lots of grated Italian cheese.

HOT POTATO SALAD WITH FRANKFURTERS

Wash and cook in boiling salted water 6 to 8 medium size potatoes. Cool, remove skins and slice thin.

Saute 4 slices chopped bacon with 2 small chopped onions. Add to hot fat 3 tablespoons cider vinegar. Pour this over the potatoes, mix well, cover and heat about 15 minutes in a slow oven. Line a bowl with lettuce leaves, arrange the salad and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

BROILED FRANKFURTERS

Slit frankfurters lengthwise the fat juice skins, spread lightly with prepared mustard and generously with cheese—wrap a slice of bacon around each and skewer with toothpicks. Broil under a hot flame until the bacon and frankfurters are done to your taste. This will take about 10 minutes. Serve hot with the potato salad.

TOASTED NUT HAMBURGERS

1½ lbs. hamburger
3 tablespoons chopped pecan meats
3 tablespoons chopped walnut meats
6 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 strips bacon

Divide the hamburger into six individual servings. Form each serving into 2 flat round cakes. Tape each cake criss cross with a sharp knife to make the cakes hold together. Combine nutmeats, parsley and onion and spread on top of the six cakes. Then top with the remaining 6 cakes as covers. Pinch the edges of the cakes together and arrange on a broiler rack. Cook about 8 minutes in the broiler oven which has been preheated 10 minutes. Turn once with a wide spatula. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on toast or bread.

BOEUF STROGANOV

1½ lbs. round steak
3 tablespoon fat
1 onion
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon mustard
2 cups stock
1 cup water
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
4 large potatoes

Cut the round steak into long narrow strips and brown in 1 tablespoon of fat together with chopped onion. Make a sauce of 1 tablespon of the fat, the flour, the mustard and the stock. Place the meat in a deep sauce pan and pour the sauce over it. Season to taste and let simmer until tender, adding the water and ½ cup of the sour cream. When the meat is almost done peel the potatoes, cut them in long strips and fry in the remaining fat, then add them to the meat. Just before serving add the rest of the sour cream.

PASTEL DE PUERCO

1 lb. loin of pork
Fat.
3 cups water
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups corn meal

Cut pork in small pieces and brown thoroughly in fat. Add water and stew slowly until tender. Add chili powder, salt and pepper and thicken the gravy with flour. Make the cornmeal mush rather thick and add the eggs, well beaten. Put a layer of this mush in a making dish, sprinkle with chopped olives and add the meat and gravy. Cover and bake 20 minutes. In baking the gravy draws up through the top layer of mush and seasons the whole.

Fruit Breads

Perhaps you'd like to try something new in the way of hot breads or pancakes—serve them for breakfast or luncheon — they'll give a "different" air to any menu.

GRAPEFRUIT PEACH ROLL

1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon soda
½ cup shortening
¼ cup cold grapefruit juice
1 cup canned peaches
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter

Sift the dry ingredients and cut in the shortening. Add the grapefruit juice and mix lightly. Roll out ½ inch thick, spread with the finely chopped peaches and roll as for a jelly roll. Cut in slices about ¾ inch thick and place in a lightly greased pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup blueberries
1½ cups scalded milk
1½ cups fine stale bread crumbs
2 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs well beaten
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder

Add sugar to blueberries and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Add milk to crumbs and shortening and soak until crumbs are soft; add eggs, then flour, salt and baking powder, mix and sifted. Stir in sweetened blueberries. Heat griddle or frying pan thoroughly, grease lightly and cook pancakes, first one side then the other. Serve as the main part of breakfast or as a dessert with powdered sugar or with butter and syrup.

DATE BREAD

Pour 4½ cups of hot water on a pound of sliced dates. Mix one and a third cups sugar, a beaten egg, a tablespoon melted butter and three cups all purpose flour, sifted with two teaspoons baking soda and a teaspoon salt. Before adding last cup of flour stir in dates and a cup of chopped walnuts. Bake till done, about 1½ hours in a moderate oven.

HIDDEN TREASURES

2 cups prepared biscuit mix
¾ cup milk
Strawberry jam

Combine biscuit mix with milk. Roll ¼ inch thick, cut in rounds. Put a teaspoon of Jam on each, fold over and press together Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes or until brown.

Cheese and Eggs

It is amazing how many varieties of dishes may be prepared with these familiar staples — cheese and eggs. The wise cook will see to it that her recipe file contains many suggestions for their use for such foods are high in nutritive value and appetite appeal.

JELLIED CHEESE MOLD

Prepare 1 package of lemon flavored gelatine according to the manufacturer's directions. Cool. When the gelatine is slightly thickened stir in 2 cups of cottage or cream cheese, one-half cup minced green pepper, salt and a bit of Worcestershire sauce. Place in a lightly oiled ring mold and chill until firm.

Unmold on lettuce and serve with pineapple dressing.

SWEDISH EGGS

Hard cook half a dozen eggs. Remember that the best way to cook them is to put the eggs in boiling water, reduce the heat so that the eggs cook, but the water no longer bubbles. After 15 or 20 minutes plunge the eggs into cold water. When cool shell, split and remove yolks. Mash the latter and blend with 2/3 cup of mayonnaise, ½ cup finely minced cooked beets, 2 tablespoons capers, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the mixture in the egg whites and sprinkle the tops with finely minced parsley. Top the center of each half with 2 or 3 spears of beet and a bit of pickle.

RAISIN AND RIPE OLIVE RAREBIT

Halves of English muffins topped with this rarebit are delicious. Rinse, drain and chop 2/3 cup seedless raisins. Slice ripe olives to make ½ cup. Force 1½ cups soft American cheese through a seive. Blend ingredients, add ¼ cup minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons cream and spread on split English muffins or rolls. Put under the broiler flame till cheese melts and browns slightly. Serve piping hot.

MENUS

Creamed Spinach and Eggs
Baked Potatoes
Alligator Pear Salad
Hard Rols
Biscuit Tortoni
Iced Coffee

Stuffed Tomatoes in Aspic
Hot Potato Salad
Frankfurters
French Bread
Cherry Pie
Coffee

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Lamb Chops
New Peas
Parsley Potatoes
Parker House Rolls
Caramel Cake and Ice Cream
Coffee

Jellied Consomme
Creamed Chicken in Pattie Shells
Peas in Potato Nests
Ice Box Cake
Coffee

Sikeston Fighters Lose in Golden Gloves Prelims

Seven young battlers from St. Louis smashed their way to the state novice Golden Gloves championship at Cape Girardeau Tuesday night. Sikeston pugilists lost in two preliminary bouts.

Bill Scalise, St. Louis, outpointed Pete Salano, Sikeston in a welterweight encounter and Jerry Brown of the Delta CCC camp defeated Charles Turner, Sikeston, by a third-round technical knockout in the light-heavyweight division.

Other results:

CHAMPIONSHIPS

112 Pounds—Eddie Dames, St. Louis, outpointed Virgil Baird, Kansas City.

118 Pounds—Mike Dicapo, Kansas City, outpointed Leo Rolley, St. Louis.

126 Pounds—Art Harrison, St. Louis, outpointed eLe Mills, Kansas City.

135 Pounds—Ted Snelson, St. Louis, outpointed Wally Baird, Kansas City.

148 Pounds—John Groves, (Senath, Mo.) St. Louis, outpointed John Grotzinger, Kansas City.

160 Pounds—Ed Snelson, St. Louis, outpointed Thomas Quinn, Kansas City.

175 Pounds—Mike Buha, St. Louis, outpointed Leno Vaughan, Kansas City.

Heavyweight—James Whiteside, St. Louis, defeated Leonard Bernard, Kansas City, knockout, third round.

PRELIMINARIES

Paul French, Perryville, Mo. outpointed Jimmy Holland, Cape Girardeau, welterweights.

George Ross, Cape Girardeau, defeated George Ortman, St. Louis, technical knockout, first round, lightweights.

Clyde Goddard, Anna, Ill., defeated Fred Sheppard, Jackson, Mo., technical knockout, third round, welterwegihts.

J. R. Martin, Lilbourn, Mo., defeated Glenn McKee, Illmo, Mo., technical knockout, second round, featherweights.

CANALOU LADIES CLUB TO SEE CRUISE PICTURES

The next Canalou Ladies Club meeting wil be May 2. Mrs. Ned Matthews from Sikeston will show Pictures of her "Around the World" trip. At the last meeting April 4, seven new members joined the club. They were: Mrs. Paul Witt, Mrs. E. A. Hudson, Mrs. R. J. Hudson, Mrs. W. N. Summers, Mrs. H. Neil, Mrs. Hugh Parks and Mrs. H. Haywood. One visitor, Mrs. Jeff McReynolds of Morehouse also, at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy, who spent three months in Florida this winter, showed pictures of their trip.

70 AND 43 DEGREES TEMPERATURE RANGE

Mid-week maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded at 7:30 a. m. for the 24-hour preceding periods by Harry Young, weather observer:

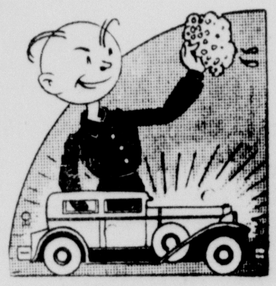
Tuesday, 70 and 47 degrees, .21 of an inch precipitation; Wednesday, 65 and 43 and Thursday, 65 and 44.

Tune-Up Tips For Spring

Time to Have Your Car Conditioned for Spring!
Time to Change the Transmission and Differential
Greases to Summer Weights!

Expert Grease Job 75c

Scientific chassis lubrication with correct warm weather lubricants. Guaranteed to give your car new life! Do it today!



Wash, Polish and Wax $3.50

Thorough hi-pressure wash and vacuum cleaning of upholstery; finish coated with lustrious wax; tires dressed. A real special!

Oil Change

PENNSYLVANIA, $1.50
OPALINE, $1.25

Crankcase drained and refilled with Spring grade Oil. Also expert check of tires and battery refilled. Your car needs it now!

Come In Today!

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Lifetime Construction

Yes, Dairies are builders.

Dairy Products build superior people.

Strong bones, sound teeth, good health are a part of this lifetime construction. It's the type of construction that your boy and girl should have. You owe it to yourself and to them as well that they should grow up with their bodies strong and healthy.

The cost of such construction is reasonable, for milk and other dairy products, compared with other foods, are low in price.

Keep a quart of Reiss Dairy Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk in your refrigerator at all times. The kiddies will ask for some between meals.

Reiss DAIRY

DON'T MISS THESE Week-End VALUES!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 26-27

NORTH END Grocery & Market

Strawberries, Louisiana Saturday Only **quart 25c**

FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 Pounds	25c
RADISHES, 5 Bunches	10c
HEAD LETTUCE, 60 size	10c
FRESH ENGLISH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs for	25c
CUCUMBERS, Each	10c
APPLES, Stark's Extra Fancy, 6 for	25c
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT, 96 size, Dozen	45c
NEW POTATOES, California, Pound	5c

LUX SOAP, 3 bars 19c

RINSO, Small 2 for 17c; Large	21c
CORN ON COB (4 Ears), can	15c
Delmonte PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, (12 Biscuits) Package	10c
WHEATIES, 2 Pkgs 25c. Free—Jack Armstrong Sky Ranger	
KAFFEE HAG, Drip or Regular, Pound	35c
Heinz BAKED BEANS, 12-oz. can 3 for 25c; 18-oz. can 2 for 21c	

FRYERS White Rock — 2 1-2 pound average, No charge for dressing — **lb. 25c**

HENS, 5 lb. average, No charge for dressing, lb.	17c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, Dozen	15c
SUGAR CURED BACON, Whole or Half, lb.	15c
Fancy Sugar Cured SLICED BACON, no rind, no waste, lb.	17c

PURE LARD, 3 pounds . 25c

800 or 18

NORTH END GROCERY AND MARKET

Hunter Between Park and Ranney

We Deliver

EAGLE STAMP

Piles, Fistula, Fissure

Cured without loss of time. Write

DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

Sikeston Invites Industries in Survey

Sikeston is described as the "Queen City of the modern promised land" in the new industrial survey compiled by W. Kemper Bruton for the Chamber of Commerce.

"Sikeston's strategic position as a natural trading center for four Southeastern Missouri counties, enhanced by three arterial highways and favorable freight rates, has won for the community a tremendous volume of rental trade," the booklet states. "The city has also developed extensively as a wholesale trading center, with a large number of branch houses established here by leading wholesalers.

"It is a city with combined advantages of excellent railroad and highway facilities, manufacturing and wholesale industries, agriculture, cultural and recreational opportunities that make it an almost ideal city in which to locate for business or residential purposes."

The geographic location is given as 175 miles south of St. Louis, 160 miles north of Memphis, Tenn., 30 miles west of Cairo, Ill., and 45 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

Other data presented in the booklet:

Conservative estimates now rate the city with 7,600 inhabitants.

Sikeston is 329 feet above sea level.

The average temperature ranges from 37.9 in January to 79.5 in July with the average precipitation, 3.06 in February to 4.48 in April.

There are aproximately 60 miles of streets in Sikeston with 14 miles paved.

Equipment of the fire department includes one Packard truck having a capacity of 350 gallons per minute and one Hercules truck with a capacity of 500 gallons a minute.

The city maintains an efficient police department of four uniformed policemen. A police car is constantly touring the city streets and may be reached almost immediately.

The total municipal bonded debt as of Dec. 31, 1939 was $133,000. The total general ad valorem tax on city property is 51.5 mills. The taxable or assessed valuation of property (40 per cent of actual value) was $2,529,407 in the 1939 tax year.

Primary reasons for Sikeston's rapid and steady growth:

Being situated near the Mason-Dixon line, there is apparent in Sikeston's citizenry a temperament that combines the hospitality and neighborly interest of the South with the aggressiveness and versatility of the North.

Sikeston's strategic geographical location in the center of one of the world's most fertile and productive agricultural regions lends immeasurable stability to the community.

Sikeston's proximity and access to marketing and distribution centers, coupled with the availability of transportation by rail, truck and barge, makes it an ideal location for the turning of the wheels of industry.

The high standard of living adhered to by Sikeston citizens, the value of which is manifest in the high rating of the school system, the large number of active and beautiful churches, the hundredss of new homes erected in the past few years and the excellent spirit of cooperation expressed by both civic clubs and individuals in the interest of general community development and improvement.

Modern retail and wholesale establishments dispense every needed line of merchandise in such quantities and qualities as may be desired. The retail trade area served by Siketson covers four southeastern Missouri counties having a total population of 200,000.

Houses may be obtained in Sikeston with moderate rentals and in various sections. Modern apartment buildings give ample service for those desiring apartments.

Many homes and apartments are under construction at this time. One hundred and fifty homes were built in Sikeston in 1939.

The book also gives data about Scott county, various other municipal features, transportation, mail, telegraph and telephone service, federal and state agencies, electric power, water, schools community organizations, and such services as library, country club, national guard, newspapers, radio stations, hotel, health department and recreational advantages, industrial situation, natural resources.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Maudie Wicks of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finney of Charleston and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan of Maplewood were in Bernie Friday night where Rev. Duncan preached at the Church of the Nazarene.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton had as their guests Tuesday night, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Selts of Seminole, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mr. and Mrs. M. S Tomerlin spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. William Corrigan and baby returned Sunday from St. Louis where they visited the former's aunt, Miss Nell Sullivan for a week.

Mrs. Dewey Conrad was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. Betty Matthews had the following guests for dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, her daughter, Miss Margaret, Mrs. W. Andrews and baby daughter, of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son, of Sikeston. Mrs. Matthews accompanied Mrs. Corrigan home that night for a week end visit. Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss Martha Davis of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanton and son, Glenn, of Wilmington, N C. were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. F. Mouser last week end. They were en route to Fredericktown to visit other relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell and son spent Tuesday afternoon in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and two children returned Wednesday from Memphis where they visited relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier, Mrs. Christine Lowe and Miss Mary Frances Meunier went to Tell City, Ind., Monday to visit for several days.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz and Billy Shuppert expect to drive to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday to spend the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dill. They will be accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. A. B. Dill, who has spent the winter with her sons there.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. C. Freeman and her daughter, Miss Edna, of San Diego, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein and Mrs. Lucy Jackson.

Miss Edna Hedden of St. Louis spent last week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

T. R. Coppedge, manager of the Sikeston Compress Warehouse Co., and Harris Draughon, left Thursday morning for New Orleans, La., to attend meetings of the Cotton Shippers' Association and the National Compress Association.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson returned last Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent several days.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKE UNUSUAL PICTURES

Can you identify this subject? The answer is below—with other ideas for novel and amusing pictures you can take.

WHEN you run out of ideas for the usual type of pictures—try your hand at unusual pictures. Look out for novel angle shots, and opportunities for "puzzle pictures." This is fun—and such shots will add novelty to your snapshot album.

There are all sorts of unusual things worth trying. For example, odd lighting effects when you are taking night snapshots. Instead of having your photo bulbs at eye level, put them on the floor for a few shots,—so that they shine up toward your subjects, and cast long shadows on the wall. It's a stunt that yields surprising effects.

Try shots at unusual angles. Take a picture from an upstairs window, with a subject directly below you looking straight upward. Try a steep up-angle shot of a tall building. Shoot straight down a stairway well. The picture above is a shot of a deep circular staircase, taken with the camera pointed almost straight down. You'll agree it makes a novel effect.

For another stunt, try tricks with perspective. Take a shot of a subject sitting down, with his feet extended toward the camera. If the feet are fairly close to the lens, they will show up absurdly large in the picture. For shots such as this, use the smallest lens opening on your camera, as you need extra "depth of field." It won't matter if the nearest objects are slightly out of focus, but they shouldn't be too "fuzzy."

Try some double-exposure tricks. For example, a close-up shot of a newspaper page—and then a close-up of a person on the same film. Use a dark background for the shot of the person. You can produce some unusual "combination" effects in this manner.

Try all these stunts — and keep your eyes open for other novel picture chances. They'll give added spice to your camera hobby.

John van Guilder

Adult Classes to Offer Wide Scope of Training

Opening Wednesday of adult education classes of such broad scope as to embrace any subject in which the individual wants to become more familiar was announced today by Mrs. Rivers C. Tanner.

"There are no limitations upon what I teach in addition to training in reading and writing," Mrs. Tanner said. "The aim of the program is to keep people abreast of the times and instruction can be given in any subject desired whether that be gardening, homemaking or child care."

The board of education is cooperating by providing a meeting place at the South Grade School. Classes will start Wednesday at 6 p. m. Mrs. Tanner is required under the Work Projects Administration sponsored program to teach three hours a day, the remainder to be utilized in preparation.

The time of classes will be arranged to suit the convenience of the students.

Anyone wishing to complete the eighth grade can do so with instruction provided by Mrs. Tanner and after taking an examination given by County Superintendent of Schools Frank Anderson of Benton, who is cooperating in the program.

Mrs. Tanner urges that anyone interested in taking instruction contact her at the South Grade school building or at her home, 801 North Kingshighway. Her telephone number is 298.

The instructor returned this week from Cape Girardeau where she attended a training course for teachers in the district sponsored by the state education department. She has had teaching experience and holds a bachelor of science degree from the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

30 Enrolled in Adult School

Teacher S. D. Woods reported Thursday that the adult school is growing more interesting every day and that 30 pupils are enrolled and receiving instruction from three teachers.

The public is invited to visit the school during "The Work Pays Your Community Week" May 20-25.

TO EXHIBIT DOLLS

A tea and doll festival will be given at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., Wednesday afternoon, May 8, by the Co-Workers Society. The festival will feature an exhibit of foreign dolls collected by Mrs. Matthews while on a world cruise last year from such places as Algiers, Madeira, Gibralter, Naples, India, Egpyt, France, China, Phillipines, Bali, Java, South Africa, South America Trinidad, Cuba and the United States.

SEMO Ice Dealers To Meet Here

Approximately 75 delegates are expected to attend a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Area of the Missouri Ice Manufacturers Association here Friday night.

Dealers from Hayti, Kennett, Malden, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Fredericktown, Sikeston and Jackson will attend the sessions beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Dunn Hotel. Vice President Jim Dean, Cape Girardeau, will preside.

The Sikeston colored school glee club will appear on the entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and daughter, Marilyn, Miss Edna Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein spent Wednesday evening in Caruthersville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Mother of John Gaty Dies at Bertrand

Mrs. Julia Eliza Gaty, 70, mother of John Gaty of Sikeston, died Monday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Rushing, at Bertrand. She had been in ill health for some time.

A lifelong resident of Bertrand, she was active in the affairs of the Methodist church and social work there.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Bertrand Methodist church with the Rev. J. J. Willis officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Linn Haw, pastor of the Maple Avenue Methodist church in Cape Girardeau. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery near Charleston.

Other survivors are a brother, the Rev. W A. Humphries, Cape Girardeau; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Voelker and son, W. M. Gaty, both of Bertrand, five half-sisters, a half-brother and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Maudie Wicks and mother, Mrs Othia Walker, spent the week end at Charleston visiting relatives and friends.

THE MALONE THEATRE Will RE-OPEN SATURDAY

Last Performance at Rex Friday night.

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn
First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri Germination over 97 per cent.
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

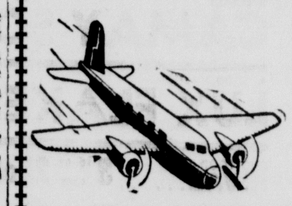
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL
SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Sexton's
Hotel Marshall
Barber Shop
Has Moved
2 Doors East
IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE BEAUTY SHOP.
We invite the Public to visit us in our new location.
Les Sexton



Model Airplane Contests
Sponsored by Sikes Hardware and Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Sikes Contest Ends May 14th
Junior Chamber of Commerce Contest Ends June 4th
Model Airplanes can be secured at Prices of
5c to $1.00 each
For Details of these contests watch your papers and see us.
Sikes Hardware Co.
Phone 68 Front St. Sikeston

Month End Sale of Genuine
WORLD FAMOUS
U. S. TIRES
Watch the Prices on Tires Skyrocket—but "Coxie" is still "Wheeling and Dealing" at the Savings on Tires you always get when you trade at

The Home Oil Company
Highway 60 East Phone 140 Sikeston, Mo.
and the
C. & M. Oil Company
Highway 60 West Phone 837 Sikeston, Mo.
Some of Our Low U. S. Tire Prices

4.50-21	$4.89
5.00-19	4.96
5.50-18	5.76
5.50-17	6.33
6.00-16	6.90
6.50-16	7.95

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE
The Thrift Tire of the Year Built by The World's Largest Producer of Rubber
- Tempered Rubber
- Safety Bonded Cords
- World-Famous Tread Design
- Full-Molded Size
- Fortified Buttresses
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TIRES MOUNTED FREE
Good Used Tires 50c And Up

Bulova
Hamilton
Elgin
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Come In and See Our Complete Lines of Watches and Jewelry

ATTENTION GRADUATES!
HALE'S JEWELRY AND OPTICAL STORE
FRONT AND NEW MADRID STREETS

Headquarters for Graduation Gifts

Diamonds
Lockets
Rings
Leather Goods
Jewelry

LET'S SWAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Turning to Missouri, he said that the cost of government had increased tremendously in the past few years and that he did not believe Pendergastism was dead.

G. W. Hays of Bertrand and J. Grant Frye of Illmo, who practices law at Cape Girardeau and is a candidate for attorney general, were other speakers.

"I believe that Scott county can be turned (from the Democratic ranks) this fall," said Frye.

Former Congressman R. E. Bailey was toastmaster. He was introduced by Major C. L. Malone, chairman of the Scott county Republican committee.

Bailey read extracts from the 1932 Democratic platform promising an "immediate and drastic reduction of government expense" and condemning "excessive use of money in political activity."

Referring to the political activity clause, he said "at that time the WPA wasn't on."

"In this campaign the Republican party is going to demand why the campaign promises were not kept," he said. "Why hordes of office holders were put on. Why the budget was not balanced."

Among those introduced by Bailey were Leonard Limbaugh, Caruthersville, chairman of the 10th congressional district Republican committee; Eugene Potashnick, who was described as "threatening to run for the state senate"; Joe Grandhomme, collector of St. Francis county; W. C. Bowman, former Scott county judge; Hillard Selck, candidate for state auditor; Mrs. Anna Winchester, committeewoman from Richland township; Capt. D. D. McDonald, Jefferson City, former attorney for the Missouri Public Service Commission; Mrs. Christine Grace, Chaffee, committeewoman from Kelso township; Paul Halter, Oran; C. H. Denman, Loren Tomlinson, Fornfelt and F. E. Mount.

The invocation was by Denman. George W. Kirk led the song service with Miss Katherine Clark accompanying at the piano.

Dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Scott county delegates to the Republican state convention at St. Louis today are Major Malone, Roger Bailey, Frank Van Horne, Sikeston; Harry Tomlinson, Morley; Florintine Bradshaw, Perkins; A. C. Shipman, Fornfelt; G. W. Hays, Bertrand; Joe Hawkins, Commerce; Mrs. Christine Grace, Chaffee; Elmer Dunnegan, Illmo; Mrs. Harry Smith, Chaffee; Miss Dana Schreifer, Fornfelt.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Electric Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

cokoing, 1.9 cents; 250 and 500 kwh bills, principally water heating, 1.9 cents.

Commercial rate charges of the municipal plant were listed as for 50 kwh with a billing demand of .75 kwh, $2.50; 150 wkh with a billing demand of 1:5 kwh, $5.55; 375 kwh with a billing demand of 3 kwh, $10.05; 750 kwh with a billing demand of 6 kwh, $17.55 and 1,500 kwh with a billing demand demand of 12 kwh, $32.55.

Commercial rate charges of the Missouri Utilities Company were listed as for 50 kwh with a billing demand of .75 kwh, $2.45; 150 kwh with a billing demand of 1.5 kwh, $6.85; 375 kwh with a billing demand of 4 kwh, $16.75; 750 kwh with a billing demand of 6 kwh, $33.25 and 1,500 kwh with a billing demand of 12 kwh, $66.25.

Officials of the Missouri Utilities Company said however, that their rates for commercial users were the same as those of the municipal plant and that the wide discrepancy in these rates as shown in the report was an error.

All of the rates quoted were as of Jan. 1, 1940. The federal agency's report shows the difference between the lowest and highest residential bills in the state for identical quantities of electric energy range between 39.9 and 149.6 per cent in communities of 1,000 population or more.

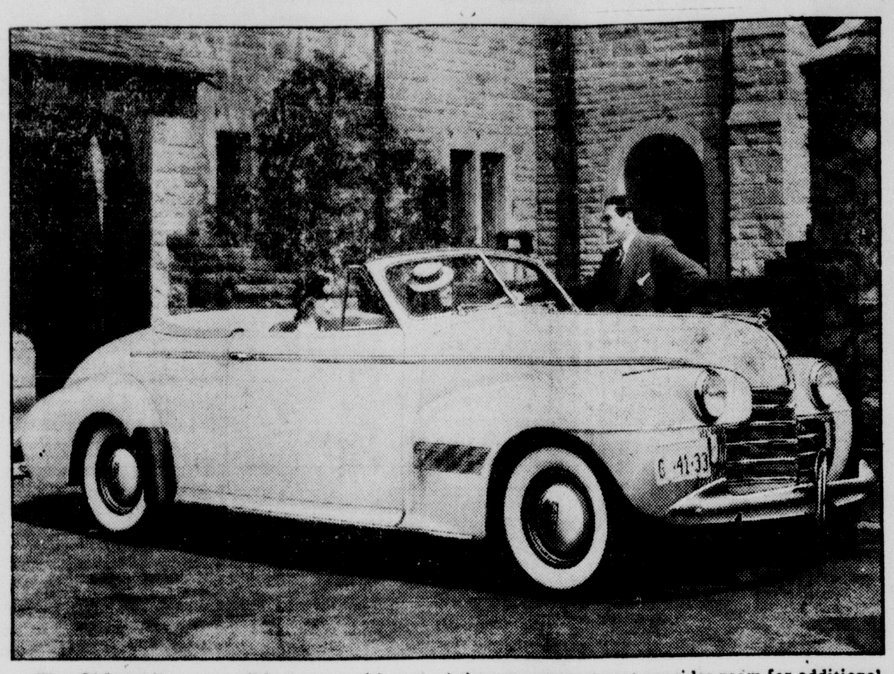
Highest and lowest in the various population groups follow:

Communities of 50,000 population and more—St. Louis, 25 kwh, $1.07; 100 kwh, $2.85; 250 kwh, $5.70; St. Joseph, 25 kwh, $1.60; 100 kwh, $4.05 and 250 kwh, $8.30. The percentages of difference are 49.5, 42.1 and 45.6 respectively.

Communities of 10,000 to 50,000 population — Jefferson City, 25 kwh, $1.12; Maplewood and two others, 100 kwh, $3.13; Maplewood and two others, 250 kwh, $6.22; Sedalia, 25 kwh, $1.75; Moberly, 100 kwh, $4.50 and Columbia, 250 kwh, $8.70. The percentages of difference are 56.3, 43.8 and 39.9 respectively.

Communities of 2.500 to 10,000 population—Chillicothe and Poplar Bluff, 25 kwh, $1.13; Poplar Bluff, 100 kwh, $3.06; Chillicothe 250 kwh, $5.63; Louisiana, 25 kwh, $2.15; Warrensburg, 100 kwh, $5.85; Fredericktown, 250 kwh, $9.36. The percentages of difference are 93.8, 91.2 and 66.3 respectively.

Communities of 1,000 to 2,500 population—Berkeley and six others, 25 kwh, $1.19, same, 100 kwh, $3.13; same, 250 kwh, $6.22; New Madrid, 25 kwh, $2.97; same, 100 kwh, $6. 72; Gideon, 250 kwh, $14.10. The percentages of difference are 149.6, 114.7 and 126.7 respectively.



The Oldsmobile convertible coupe, with automatic top control, in the Custom "8" Cruiser series is one of two new convertible models just announced by Oldsmobile. A full width seat in the rear compartment provides room for additional passengers. This new model has an over-all length of more than 210 inches and features Oldsmobile's eight-cylinder 110-horsepower engine.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

COLLECT SHELLS

Members of the second and third grades participating in campaign of gathering shells are Roy Sanders, Cornedith Carson, Henry Lancaster, Malcolm Girdley, William Radcliff, Charles Calvert and Dorothy Tucker.

Interest in this particular field was motivated by reading a science book "A Summer By the Sea" by Jeannette Smith.

The shells are mounted and labeled according to family, where they were found and their characteristics

SPELLING MATCH

Winners of second and third place in a spelling match that took place in Miss Alma Keller's room of the Second and Third grade pupils, were Virginia Ann Wescoat and Normand Reed.

The match was held to stimulate the pupils interest in spelling.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The pupils having perfect attendance in the fifth and sixth grades for one month are Roy Yarbro, Josephine Jenkins, Bobby Nowell, Charles Ray, Skipper Rhodes, Doris Brotherton, Betty Ruth Wright, Marcella Wright, Reba Dale Beeson, Marion Eddy, Billy Wayne Nowell and Jessie Smith.

Bobby Nowell is the only pupil having perfect attendance for the entire year.

SOPHOMORES BEST SPELLERS

Monday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen had a spelling contest to determine the inter class championship. The Sophomores won after a hard battle. Eleven Sophomores defeated fifteen Freshmen.

TO HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Achievement Day which has been postponed because of bad weather for two consecutive weeks is to be held Friday April 26, at the gymnasium.

Programs will be given in the morning by different schools, followed by a basket dinner in which everyone is invited to take part. The afternoon will be given to track meets.

Schools entering are White Oak, Kendall, Dawson, and Kewanee.

TO GIVE SPEECH VARIETIES

The annual "Speech varieties of 1940" will be presented Tuesday night, May 7 at 8 o'clock in the Kewanee gymnasium by the Speech Class.

Special lighting equipment has arrived. Richard Fleming is in charge of the lighting. The girl's physical education class will give two interpretive modern dances. Eight girls composing the "Rhythmettes" will give two rythm routines, "The Sugar Blues" and "Christopher Columbus"; nine first graders will give the Tom Thumb Wedding with Polly McMullian, a bride, Bobby Blankenship, groom, Gene Brotherton, the minister, Patsy Byers, Bonnie Chadd and Carol Ann Shanks, bridesmaids, Billy Girdley, James Huntsperger and Pordgie Sizemore, groomsmen.

No! no! A Thousand Times No, Reverse English, Trial of the Council House Hobo minstrel and a dozen song numbers will be the main program with Carl Lancaster as Master of Ceremonies.

PAINT GYMNASIUM

The Interior of the Kewanee High School gymnasium is being painted by Roy Rhodes.

COOKING PROGRAM PLANNED

Superintendent of Schools Lynn M. Twitty has announced efforts are being put forth to get a cooking program started for the next school term. Efforts now are being made toward establishing a WPA garden project for the school.

The 1940 graduating class of Kewanee High School is the largest in history. The eighteen seniors are Mittie Ashley, Johnnie Beeson, Evelyn Blankenship, Dorothy Fleming, Helen Rhodes, Betty Jo Nowell, Hortense Ward, Louise Yarbro, Cletus Brotherton, Roy Dooley, Cedric Dooley, Richard Fleming, Lynn Thompson, Carl Lancaster, Lawrence Parks, Wesley Sizemore, Jimmy Rhodes and Jimmy Hinsley.

Baccalareate will be Sunday night, May 12. Commencement exercises will be Thursday night, May 16.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Browning of Catron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bratcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gagby and daughter Gale of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp of Catron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dunn.

Mack Selph, student of the Kewanee High School, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clara Selph, Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hogan spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's father, Buck Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and daughter, Agnes and Zelma Inman transacted business in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ruffin.

Roy Dooley, a senior of the Kewanee High School, returned to school Monday for the first time in two weeks, due to illness caused by Small pox.

During the electrical storm Wednesday a bolt of lightning struck the top of the gymnasium, causing little damage.

Lawrence Parks spent the week end with Pete Billington of Sikeston. Pete is a former Kewanee High School student.

Lyman Milburn, Miss Chris Harmon, Miss Mary Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss were visitors in Cape Girardeau over the week end.

These Seniors of Kewanee High visited Cape Girardeau on their annual senior day excursion last Wednesday. Evelyn Blankenship, Mittie Ashley, Louise Yarbro, Betyt Jo Nowell, Hortence Ward, Lynn Thompson, Carl Lancaster, Jimmy Tinsley, Cedric Dooley, Wesley Sizemore, Lawrence Parks and Cletus Brotherton. Their sponsor for the day was Lyman Milburn, Kewanee High School teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Haynes spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Moss of Farrenburg.

Miss Mittie Ashley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dukes and family.

Alvis Loften spent Sunday with his son Rudolph Lofton and family of Henderson Mounds.

Hortence Ward, a student of the Kewanee High School, Evelyn Carson and Thelma Carson Jones, Sikeston spent the afternoon in Cape Girardeau and had dinner at the Colonial Tavern Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and family spent Sunday in Caruthersville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Buys and family were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buys of Steele, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Nuckles, Risco, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively, Catron, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Van James and J. R. James Jr. made a business trip to Caruthersville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley and son, Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dooley and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor.

Houston Holdman of Caruthersville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Miss Marietta Twitty, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty. Miss Twitty is employed at New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Halford and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brotherton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Halford of Bell City.

Betty Ayres of Tinsley spent Sunday with Doris Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Halford of Bell City are spending this week in Kewanee visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathus of St. Louis were Sunday visitors of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shanks.

Mrs. Estella Horten, New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paynor of La Forge.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. B. Johnson was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday in the Welsh ambulance. She was suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Doss Thorn of Memphis, Tenn., was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell Wednesday evening.

LaForge, Vinson SEMO Loop Winners

LaForge defeated Risco and Vinson downed Parma in season openers in the Southeast Missouri Baseball League Sunday.

A smashing 13-hit attack gave LaForge an 11 to 2 triumph over Risco while Vinson also was winning by a lopsided 8 to 1 margin over Parma.

NOW IS THE TIME

Car Wash 50c
Lubrication 75c
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Expert Fender and Body Repair
Expert Car Painting
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127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
One of Southeast Missouri's Best Shops. We Service any make car.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Arthritis

Some authorities have asserted that arthritis never kills; however,

we know it to be one of the most painful and handicapping diseases that afflict mankind. Figures indicate that arthritis affects fifteen times as many people over forty as does tuberculosis. It is one of the major problems confronting the health professions.

Arthritis is a chronic inflammation of the joints, followed by swelling, which almost always results in a crippled condition—deformity.

Authorities at the Post Graduate Hospital of New York have recommended rest and freedom from worry as a helpful measure, but more significant is their recognition of posture defects as a means of correction, together with exercise carefully adapted to each patient's needs.

The posture defects that bring on arthritis, as well as other diseases, are the displaced spinal segments of the backbone. The correct under standing of the spinal column, its functions, positions and method of adjustment to bring about and restore normal alignment is the work of Chiropractic.

When it is realized that arthritis and rheumatism cause more time to be lost from work than diabetes, cancer or hardening of arteries it becomes clear why preventive Chiropractic adjustments are such a value to the economic status of every community. Restoring healthful nerve force to the joints by removing interference of displaced spinal segments means greater individual and community health.

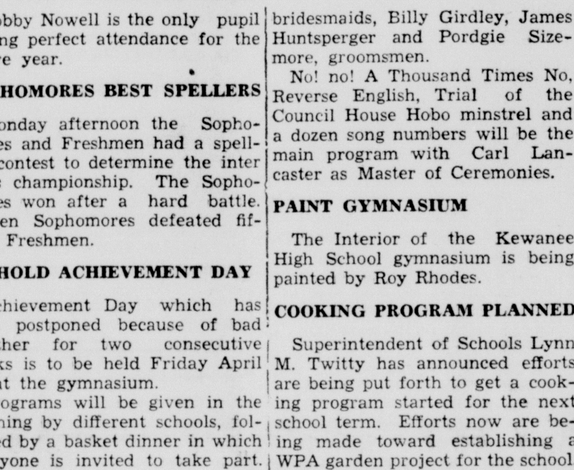
Here Lies
A. Goodcar
killed by
Cheap
Service

Why Gamble?

Have Your Car Checked Today and Avoid This Tombstone
FREE ESTIMATES

A sad epitaph for a good servant. Don't gamble the life of your car on a penny saved here and there; you'll always lose. Stop in here for dependable service. We do it right and use best quality of materials. It's worth many times the

Scott Street Garage
CLAUDE TURNER, Prop.
Phone 173—Corner Scott and Malone



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PORTRAIT
Is a Priceless Memento

Mothers and Fathers! You'll surely want a vivid, living likeness of your son or daughter as they look at this important time of their lives. Pictures that are really portraits are achieved here by experienced camera artists.

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SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR A&P STORE
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

WILSON'S FEATURES
WILSON'S CORNED BEEF HASH 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c
WILSON'S CHILI CON CARNE 16-oz. can 10c
WILSON'S TAMALES 2 16-oz. cans 25c
WILSON'S POTTED MEAT 6 5-oz. cans 29c

IONA BRAND FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 69c; 48-LB. SACK 1.37
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-lb sack 73c; 48-LB. SACK 1.45
HEINZ ASSORTED BABY FOODS 6 CANS 42c
HEINZ CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 29c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK LB. 14c 3-LB. BAG 39c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 2 LBS. 33c
WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED EVAP. MILK .. 3 TALL CANS 18c
Accepted by the American Medical Ass'n Council on Foods
Nutley Oleo 2 Lbs. 19c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 3 LGE. PKGS. 22c
DUFF'S Ginger Bread Mix PKG. 19c
DUFF'S DEVIL'S FOOD MIX ..... PKG. 19c
TOILET SOAP WOODBURY'S 3 CAKES 23c
SPECIAL! CAMAY SOAP 3 CAKES 15c
A GOOD VALUE! LUX FLAKES .... LGE. PKG. 21c

FLIGHT BIRD SEED ... Pkg. 10c
Ann Page Tender-Cooked BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-oz. cans 22c
PURE FRUIT FLAVORS—ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE .. 3 Pkgs. 10c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 21c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING ... 8-oz. Jar 10c
PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 2 rolls 15c
CLAPP'S Strained BABY FOODS ..... 6 cans 39c
CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS ... 3 cans 29c

DOG FOOD RIVAL ..... 3 16-oz. cans 25c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF .. 5 rolls 23c
TOILET SOAP Sweetheart ... 3 cakes 17c
A GOOD VALUE! OXYDOL ..... Lge. Pkg. 19c
LAUNDRY VALUE! P&G SOAP 5 Giant bars 18c
IONA BRAND BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-oz. cans 19c
Navy Beans 6 lbs. 25c

A&P TEA VALUES!
INDIA-CEYLON-JAVA
OUR OWN ½-LB. Pkg. 21c; LB. Pkg. 39c
ORANGE PEKOE NECTAR ..... ½-Lb. Pkg. 31c
ORANGE PEKOE MAYFAIR ... ¼-Lb. PKG. 21c
KRAFT'S AMER. BRICK, PIMENTO, VELVEETA CHEESE .... 2 ½-lb. Pkgs. 33c
KRAFT'S LIMBURGER, SWISS, OLD ENGLISH CHEESE .... 2 ½-lb. Pkgs. 35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
New Cal. White Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
Texas Carrots, 3 bunches 11c
Green Onions, 2 bunches 5c
Spinach, 3 lbs. 10c
Bananas, choice fruit, lb. 5c
Fresh Asparagus, 2 lbs. 27c

DAILY FARM FEEDS
STARTER MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.23
GROWING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.05
Chick Feed, 100 lb. Bag $2.05
LAYING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.10
16% DAIRY FEED, 100 lb. Bag $1.63

A&P'S LOAF OF THE WEEK
A&P PLAIN OR CARAWAY
RYE BREAD 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 15c

A&P Food Stores

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940 — NUMBER 64

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Harvesting radishes—one job where pull helps.

* * *

We have an idea the ears of the members of the School Board have been burning since they hung the sign on two teachers without notice, because the citizens generally are against any rump meetnig held without a full Board.

* * *

Tuesday was Ted Kirby's birthday and in honor of the occasion his wife presented him with a baby girl. Both mother and babe are doing nicely but Ted is still in the hands of his friends.

* * *

It is saying a lot when one can say that a young woman looked just as good from the rear view as the front view. When asked to explain, this man stated that a very pretty young woman came up the street and passed on, that the man turned to take another view that caused him to make the above remark.

* * *

The Standard editor left Wednesday afternoon for Jefferson City on a mission. His lead pencil had a number of paragraphs at its point that perhaps is better left unsaid than said.

* * *

The Tuesday morning mail brought to us several editorial clippings from the three daily papers of St. Louis condemning the boos given Governor Stark at the Democratic convention. They have no edge on The Standard for we condemned the boos ourself. However, all the boos certainly didn't come from the court house clicks, the machines and the organizations and if they did, it means a rocky road for the Governor in the primary and worse in the general election if he is the nominee. There should be little credence placed in the editorials of these papers who are owned and controlled by Big Business who would like to see a split among Democrats in order that Republican of their kind might represent Missouri in the United States Senate for the next six years.

* * *

The Republicans sang "Smiles" at the banquet Tuesday night as if they thought they would after the next preidential election.

* * *

One thing speakers at the Republican banquet lamented was that there were no Democrats there whom they could convince of the "error" of their ways. That's one thing about any political rally. All those who attend already belong to the party and will vote as the speakers wished anyway. It might be a good idea to swap audiences but if there was any advance notice, the speakers probably wouldn't have any listeners to convert.

* * *

Just before leaving for Jefferson City we wish to make a potgutted paragraph about the R. E. A. setup who are looking for publication of their activities and when it comes to giving the papers a pay job are looking for cut-throat prices. The Standard don't mind giving publicity to all matters of public interest but don't intend to cut its throat to get a job of commercial printing.

* * *

Expressions *From* Without

Sikeston, April 23.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

I Have Just finished reading the artcile that Mr. Sorrels had printed in your paper. I want to give my opinion of the matter.

I personally think as well as lots of others, that he has been given a dirty deal. He is the only music teacher that we have had for years, that has helped our own home school band, to be what it is today. And if the school board were honest citizens, and not money powered people. They would give him an explanation of what was so awfully wrong. That they can no longer want him for the position that he now holds.

Another thing the school board is all oke, if you have money so you can go over big. If you don't have they consider you as unimportant.

—Observer.

Great Salt Lake, because it has no outlet, loses its water only by evaporation, which leaves the salt behind.

Central League Teams to Play 56 Contests

The full schedule of the Central Baseball League was released today by Cletus Ferguson, Work Projects Administration area supervisor of recreation.

Zalma has dropped out of the circuit. Its place has been taken by Sedgewickville. An eighth club remains to be named and it will play in positions noted as "open date" in the schedule.

Play started last Sunday. Other games in the 56-contest card are as follows:

April 28—Greenbriar at Sedgewickville, Advance at Perkins, Jackson at Chaffee, (open date) at Delta.

May 5—Perkins at Greenbriar, Sedgewickville at Jackson, Chaffee at Delta, Advance at (open date).

May 12—Jackson at Greenbriar, Delta at Sedgewickville, Chaffee at Advance, (open date) at Perkins.

May 19—Greenbriar at (open date), Delta at Jackson, Perkins at Chaffee, Sedgewickville at Advance.

May 26—Greenbriar at Delta, Advance at Jackson, Perkins at Sedgewickville, (open date) at Chaffee.

June 2—Chaffee at Greenbriar, Delta at Advance, Jackson at Perkins, Sedgewickville at (open date).

June 9—Advance at Greenbriar, Chaffee at Sedgewickville, Delta at Perkins, (open date) at Jackson.

June 16 — Sedgewickville at Greenbriar, Perkins at Advance, Chaffee at Jackson, Delta at (open date).

June 23—Greenbriar at Perkins, Jackson at Sedgewickville, Delta at Chaffee, (open date) at Advance.

June 30—Greenbriar at Jackson, Sedgewickville at Delta, Advance at Chaffee, Perkins at (open date).

July 7—(open date) at Greenbriar, Jackson at Delta, Chaffee at Perkins, Advance at Sedgewickville.

July 14—Delta at Greenbriar, Jackson at Advance, Sedgewickville at Perkins, Chaffee at (open date).

July 21—Greenbriar at Chaffee, Advance at Delta, Perkins at Jackson, (open date) at Sedgewickville.

1,000 Radish Pullers Working in Dunklin

One thousand radish pullers wanted.

That order came in from a dozen growers and was filled at the Missouri Employment Service office at Kennett Tuesday.

Carl Wedeking, manager of the service's area office here, said it was the first time that such a request had been filed in this region.

The pullers are working on approximately 150 acres in Dunklin county. The job will run the remainder of this week and part of next.

The crop has been consigned to New York through a dealer at Leachville.

Wedeking said that growers will receive a guaranteed price of 50 cents a bushel and that pullers were being paid 20 cents a bushel. An experienced puller can make from $2 to $2.50 a day.

The crop has the advantage of earlier productivity, permitting the grower to get it out of the way and proceed with cotton and other crops.

Cards Open Home Series

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—Returning from their first venture on to foreign soil this Saturday the Cardinals open a long home stand that will see every National League club with the exception of the Pittsburg Pirates visit Sportsman's Park before the Red Birds take to the road again.

Opening the home stand Saturday, the Chicago Cubs play three games with the Cardinals. Incidentally, Saturday's game with the Cubs will be the first Cardinal Ladies' Day of the 1940 season.

Following the Cubs, Bill Terry's New York Giants call for single games next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cincinnati follow the Giants into St. Louis in that order with the National League Champion Reds bringing the home stand to a close Sunday, May 12, playing the Cardinals a double-header.

Tickets for all the games of the Red Bird home stand are available at the Cardinal ticket office in the Arcade Building, St. Louis. Mail orders should be addressed to P. O. Drawer 15. The telephone is Long Distance 99.

DAUGHTER BORN TO TED KIRBY

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirby are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, April 23. The child has been named Kathryn Ann. She weighed 7 pounds.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Hayti Defeats Canalou, 1 to 0, In Season Opener

Play started in the Southeast Missouri Baseball League Sunday with Hayti and Canalou showing end of the season form.

Hayti won a 10-inning pitching duel over Canalou, 1 to 0. Stallings held Canalou to five hits while his mates managed to get to Tarrants,, Canalou hurler, for seven safeties.

Marston defeated Charleston, 5 to 3. Charleston got nine hits to Marston's six but couldn't make them count.

$499 is Low Bid For FSA Houses In 5 Counties

Low offers of $499. a unit for construction of cottages and small type wells in four Southeast Missouri counties were received at the district engineer's office of the Farm Security Administration here Monday.

The bids were taken in a resubmission, bids having previously been received for the projects earlier in the month. The Low Bids Monday for work in Stoddard, New Madrid and Dunklin counties were submitted by A. A. Anderson of Dexter and the low bidder in Pemiscot county was M. G. Fray of Kennett.

Fray made a low bid of $499 on April 15 for construction in Scott county.

The district engineer's office announced that it was issuing new invitations to contractors to bid on a revised house plan and specifications for construction in Mississippi and Butler counties. These offers will be received May 8.

Other bidding Monday were Dunklin county, Ross Houston, Senath, $839.75 and S. C. Smith, Poplar Bluff, $760.25; Butler and Stoddard counties, J. R. Keener, Broseley, $686; Dunklin, Less Hopkins, Campbell, $646; Mississippi, C. P. Chapman, East Prairie,, $624; Dunklin, A. L. Tetley, Kennett, $618; all counties, Buford Bracy, Little Rock, $550 and Butler and Stoddard, William Ringer Hardware Company, Dexter, $529.49.

Not less than five or more than 50 houses will be built in each county.

John Hamm, Retired Scott County Farmer, Succumbs in Cape

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — John Hamm, 73 years old, a retired farmer of Scott County, died of a complication of ailments late Saturday at St. Francis Hospital. He had been in ill health several weeks. He resided at 332 South Sprigg street.

The body was removed to the Lorberg Funeral Home and funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Rev. J. J. Morrell in charge. Burial was in a cemetery at New Hamburg.

Mr. Hamm was born Nov. 21, 1866, in Alsace Lorraine, Germany, and came to this country when he was 21 years old. He was married in 1895 to Miss Emma Diebold at New Hamburg, where the family resided on a farm until eight years ago when it moved to Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by his widow, five sons, George and Leo Hamm of Oran, John Hamm Jr., of New Hamburg, Theodore Hamm of San Francisco, Cal., and Charles Hamm of Oakland, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Blattel of Kelso, Mrs. Ralph McKeever of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. James Scott of Bakersfield, Cal., and 16 grandchildren.

Christy Asks Change in Parole Law

DR. J. G. CHRISTY

Dr. J. G. Christy of Festus, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor, said Wednesday that he did not believe the lieutenant governor should serve on the state board of probation and parole.

He asserted that if elected he would ask the legislature to change the law and remove the state's second in command from the board.

"During the 1937 session of the Missouri Legislature a law was passed creating a Board of Probation and Parole," he said in a formal statement. Under the provisions of that law, the Board shall consist of three members, two of whom shall be appointed by the Governor and the third member of said Board shall be the Lieutenant Governor. Each of the three members receive Three Thousand dollars per year for serving on the Board.

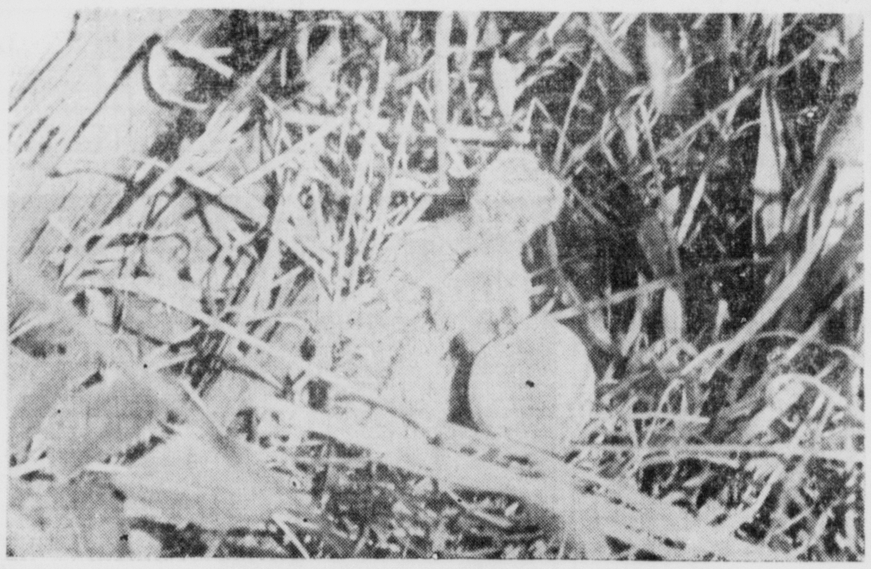
"Since becoming a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, I have given this matter serious study. I have come to the conclusion that it is neither correct nor proper for one who sits as a member on the Probation and Parole Board and recommends paroles, to be the same one who may, while acting as Governor, sign that same request for parole. Also, I feel that all members of the Board should give their entire time to the work and that is impossible in the case of the Lieutenant-Governor, as he must preside over the deliberations of the State and also act as Governor while the Chief Executive is out of the state.

"While I fully realize that the power to change a law rests with the Legislature and the Governor, still my first act, if elected Lieutenant-Governor, will be to ask the Legislature and the Governor to change that portion of the law which concerns the Lieutenant-Governor, so that he is removed from the Board and that said Board shall consist of three members, all appointed by the Governor, subject to the approval of the Senate."

89 Per Cent Comply With AAA

Eighty-nine per cent of the crop land in Scott County on 1369 farms will be in compliance with the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program, says Evin Burke, Chairman. This is a decrease of approximately three per cent from 1939 at the present date. There are still 50 farms yet to be surveyed and the farm plan executed not later than May 1. It is quite possible that these 50 farms will increase the percentgae to more than 1939 participation.

CONDITIONS FACING MOURNING DOVE MAY CAUSE IT TO JOIN EXTINCT TWIN



Three-day-old mourning dove in stuble field.

Typical mourning dove nest in crotch of elm.

Seven-day-old mourning doves in nest on grape vine.

By C. M. Palmer, Jr., Secretary, The American Wildlife Institute

The mourning dove is one of America's most beautiful and valuable game birds. Certain problems confront those who seek to prevent this splendid bird from joining the extinct passenger pigeon, which it so closely resembles.

In the mourning dove's resemblance to the gone but not forgotten passenger pigeon lies part of our story. In contour and coloring there is a marked similarity. The passenger pigeon, however, was a bit larger. The extinct species and the mourning dove look very much alike in one outstanding respect—they are the only native American doves with long pointed tails. All others have square tails.

The similarity between the mourning dove and the passenger pigeon is constantly giving rise to reports that individuals of the extinct species have been seen. Old timers, who can remember the passenger pigeon, will get hasty glance at a mourning dove—and immediately become convinced they have seen a specimen of the vanished birds. The U. S. Biological Survey is constantly receiving reports of passenger pigeons having been seen.

For many years the Survey sent ornithologists in investigate the more promising of these reports and even continued to do so after the fact of extermination had been completely established. Nothing ever came of these expeditions and we may well accept the truth that the passenger pigeon is extinct. What was probably the last living member of this species died in 1914 in the Cincinnati Zoo. This particular bird, a female, was hatched and raised in captivity. The passenger pigeon had undoubtedly been extinct in the wild some time before 1914.

NO MYSTERY

Despite many far-fetched explanations— such as that climatic disturbances exterminated the species or even that they were blown to sea to perish—there is no mystery about the extinction of the passenger pigeon. His entire race was slaughtered by man. The story of that slaughter is as shameful as the record of any mass murder in history—and one of which the white man cannot be proud.

Perhaps never before had there been such a bounty of one species of wildlife as there was of the passenger pigeon when the white man discovered America. Literally billions of birds were found in single flocks. Their flight actually blacked out the sun, as effectively as an eclipse. They would frequently settle on trees in such numbers as to cause large limbs to break off. They were so plentiful that they could often be beaten to the ground from flights with no more equipment than a long stick. That was not so many years ago.

Today there isn't a single passenger pigeon left in the world—and greedy cruel market hunters are responsible for the bird's extinction. The story of how hundreds of thousands of these birds were trapped, their heads snapped with pincers; the story of how hundreds of thousands of nesting passenger pigeons were ruthlessly slain; the story of how thousands of barrels of these birds were shipped to market not a pretty story.

REVOLTING STORY

It is a story so revolting that one does not like to even think about it. It is a part of our history that will bother the consciences of thoughtful people for all time. If the vast numbers of passenger pigeons could be wiped out, then no species of wildlife is safe from extermination, unless a constant vigil is maintained.

It is a significant fact about wildlife that nature herself often will turn against a threatened species. Modern wildlife management stresses the fact that an adequate supply of wildlife must be left for breeding purposes. In other words, only a cretain percentage of the crop may be removed each year—either through hunting or from other causes—without endangering the entire supply. Once more wildlife is removed then in advisable, the species begins a rapid decline.

Some authorities are inclined to think that during this decline, nature sometimes turns against the threatened species by destroying their fertility. These two factors then result in a terrific drop in the species, which will result in complete extermination if drastic measures are not taken. This happened in the case of the passenger pigeon—and can happen again in the case of any form of wildlife, including the mourning dove.

DOLEFUL NOTE

The mourning dove which so closely resembles the vanished passenger pigeon, gets its name from its doleful mournful note. The mourning dove is important as a game bird in a few of the southern states, such as Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and northern Florida, and also in western and southwestern states. Despite its delicate appearance, the mourning dove is one of the most fascinating of game birds, largely because its speed on the wing makes it a most difficult target. Its normal flight speed of 30 to 40 miles per hour is not much less than that of some of the ducks, which for a bird so much smaller, gives an appearance of even greater speed.

The mourning dove, in common with practically all other birds of this family, is multiple-brooded, which means that it has a long breeding season. Only two eggs are laid at one time, but several layings are made each year. In the south the mourning dove is both resident and migratory. This paradoxical statement is explained by the fact that some of the birds remain in the south the year round, and that flocks from the north migrate to the south during the winter season.

MAKESHIFT NEST

The mourning dove builds a remarkably makeshift nest, usually just a handful of twigs tossed together so loosely that the eggs are in danger of either falling out of it or dropping through holes in the poor structure. This slovenliness is easily understood, however, for the bird is poorly equipped for nest building. Both its bill and feet are ill-adapted to the important business of building a substantial home.

One peculiarity of the mourning dove is the sharp whistling of its wings while in flight. Another distinctive habit of the bird, especially during the nesting and mating season, is that of the male, who rises from his perch with a vigorous flapping of wings, flys at a sharp angle to a height of a hundred feet or more, then ceases his wing flapping and sails on motionless wings to the same or another perch. This performance seems intended solely to impress the female.

The mourning dove is one of the most useful of all birds. If feeds extensively on weed seeds. It frequently eats insects, preferably grasshappers, but on the whole prefers a vegetable diet.

MAIN PROBLEM

One of the main problems of the mourning dove is centered around its breeding habits. As has been said, the bird has a long breeding season. Investigations made at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit operated by the American Wildlife Institute, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Alabama Departmen of Conservation and U. S. Biological Survey in Alabama reveal that in the south this breeding season runs well past September 1, which is the usual date for the open season to begin. When hunting begins that early, it means that each dove that goes into a sportsman's bag may leave one or two nestlings without means of sustenance. The September 1 opening date has been well established by custom in most of the localities in which the mourning dove is an important game bird.

The Biological Survey, of course has the legal right to move the season back arbitrarily, without considering the desires of the sportsman, whose money plays so important a part in the preservaand restoration of American wildlife. However, as most everyone realizes now, the Biological Survey does not ever wish to act in an arbitrary manner. The Survey would rather make the sportsman realize that the breeding season extends well into the present open shooting season and get his whole hearted support of a later season before taking drastic steps.

Experience has led the Bureau to believe that the sportsman himself is the first to advocate sane methods of preserving and restoring the wildlife that gives him his enjoyment. It is felt that the cause of the mourning dove can be served not by arbitrarity moving the opening date back several weeks of more, but by doing it gradually, all the time doing everything possible to acquaint the sportsman with the little known fact that for a long time the mourning dove has been fair prey during the breeding season. Thus it is felt that in time of problem that is important if the mourning dove is to survive in great numbers can be settled to the satisfaction of all.

A Bombay man claims a ghost waked him the other night and threw him out of a window. A ghost could get the same results with us with less effort. All he'd have to do would be to wake us and stand between us and the door.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

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M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Missouri's Supreme Court for the first time in countless years has caught up with its docket, which means that the "law's delay" is now an obsolete expression in this state. Long and tedious hours of work and strict application to duty on the part of our jurists resulted in the achievement, and they are deserving of special commendation therefor. Yes, it occurred under a solidly Democratic court, which explains why it happened.

* * *

"The RFC is broke—it is plunging the nation into financial ruin!" That was the wail but a few years after this New Deal agency was established. But, the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The other day Jesse H. Jones resigned as RFC chairman with the statement that the agency "has sound assets sufficient to pay all of its debts and return to the treasury the entire capital stock invested in it, with something in addition." And so Republican fault-finders have been proven wrong again about another New Deal agency. As the President so aptly says, the RFC has "an amazing record of financial efficiency."

* * *

The past years have been eventful in Government and the Democratic Party has wrought mightly and with appreciable success to better the conditions under which 130 millions of people work and live. But the task is far from complete—much remains to be done. New and arduous trails must be blazed to attain the high objectives set by the party of the people.

How giant looms the unfinished task. Few realize that a 29,000,000 families in this country, 14 per cent have an annual income of $500 or less; 42 per cent an annual income of $1,000 or less; 65 per cent an income of $1,500 or less, and 87 per cent an income of $2,500 or less. With such a standard of living condemning millions in undernourishment and unhealthy conditions, is it any wonder that a million preventable deaths occur every year in this nation. The situation is one demanding a remedy. A good start already has been made but much remains to be done.

Hundreds of other major problems await attention. There are some 1,300 counties in the United States without hospital facilities; 650,000 farmers are tilling 100,000,000 acres of land too poor to yield a decent living; a territory as large as the State of North Carolina has been eroded into uselessness; ten million Americans want work and cannot find jobs; the illiterate in this country outnumber college graduates; 700,000 crimes are committed annually by youths under 21 years of age; one-fourth of our 20,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 24 are out of schools and a serious problem to parents and communities.

Public institutions are filled to overflowing. There are 216,000 in prisons; 350,000 in mental hospitals; 300,000 children under institutional care; 66,000 blind children; 100,000 crippled children; 500,000 deaf and hard-of-hearing children; 1,000,000 children with defective speech; and 500,000 delinquent children.

Business is lopsided. Two hundred large corporations own one-fourth of the wealth of the country. One-tenth of 1 per cent of all the corporations in the nation earn 50 per cent of the total earnings.

Truly much remains to be done—many practices and many evils must be changed. The principles and policies inaugurated by the Democratic Party have guided the nation into the right pathway and each setting sun now finds behind a portion of that necessary journey. But the destination lies far ahead and this crusade for human welfare must go on and on with the years.

And it must march forward to a glorious conclusion under the shining banner of the Democratic Party, which conceived the crusade and is friendly to its aims and purposes. To engage a cool and unsympathetic Republican leadership in 1940 would not only nullify what already has been accomplished, but jeopardize the entire future program. The crusade must remain in friendly Democratic hands.

* * *

John D. M. Hamilton, G. O. P. national chairman, says: "If the Republican Party were returned to office and again entrusted with the responsibility of government, the first task would be to restore business confidence and confidence in the people generally that there would be no abandonment of the reforms which social consciousness demands."

John K. Public, the average citizen, replies: "When your party was in office you not only destroyed business confidence—you destroyed business. Business confidence may be low under Democratic rule, but business is sure sky-high. As for your pledge not to abandon social reforms, well—your party has never inaugurated any. They are all Democratic children."

* * *

When a man and his family are down and out and in dire danger of becoming public charges, it's a serious situation that calls for prompt action and immediate assistance.

FLORIAN

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

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Chapter One

THE "PERFECT" COLT

"Take my word for it," said Anton Urban, a riding master at the Emperor Franz Joseph's stud farm at Lippiza, to Victor, a stable boy, "that colt is perfect. He's going to be the greatest horse since the Arabian Cross! Dr. Hofer agrees with me. The Emperor ought to be told about this birth, Doctor. Writing's no good — he'd think it was just another horse — "

"Tell him yourself then!" said the veterinary jokingly.

"No, but I could tell someone in the Imperial family—the Duchess Diana. She's just back from Vienna. She learned to ride on the colt's mother. *She'll* write to the Emperor."

"It's a long time since you and she climbed trees and went riding together," said Dr. Hofer.

"It was only four years ago!"

"You go and see your Duchess and get that letter to the Emperor. Good luck!" Anton hurried away from the stable and Dr. Hofer muttered to himself: "You know about horses. It's time you learned about women!"...

The youthful, exquisite Duchess Diana sat up in bed when Countess Elizabeth, her middle-aged, dignified companion, entered and told her there was a person from the Royal Stud waiting to see her.

"What person? Not Anton?"

"I christen thee Florian — and that's a royal command."

asked the Duchess.

"Yes, Anton was the name."

"That's the boy I was telling you about. He gave me my first riding lesson. He was the only friend I ever had. Tell him to come up... No, tell him to wait. I'll go down. Help me find something to wear."

Anton, standing in the hall, saw the Duchess running down the stairs, and his face lighted up with pleasure as he started towards her.

"I was wondering," she said happily, "when you were going to come to see me!" A look of uncertainty came over Anton's face, and his smile faded, at the vision of a grown young woman, beautiful, exquisite, face alight, coming towards him. She saw the change in his expression, remembered her own dignity, and became a Duchess. She gazed in wonder at this tall, shapely young man she remembered as a youth; was suddenly very conscious of being a woman, and lowered her glance. He was twisting his cap nervously. Their eyes met and she smiled, evoking a similar response from him.

"You!...You've changed—grown up," she said.

"Yes, Your Highness."

In the embarrassing pause that followed, she said:

"They said you had a message for me."

"Yes, the new colt — Sybil's baby, born last night." And suddenly he found his tongue in a rush. "It's the finest stallion that's ever been born in my time, or my father's time. It's not just another horse. It's the greatest horse in the world — it *will* be — and if the Emperor could be informed by someone in authority it would mean ten times as much as the official report! You'll know what a wonderful horse he is when you see him."

"Of course I'll come to see him, Anton. And he was born only this morning."

"Yes, but you can tell at once! At least, Dr. Hofer can."

"Dear old Hofer. Does he still wear that dreadful plush hat?"

"Yes, and the same frock coat."

"Not that horrible old coat with the moth-ball smell!" She laughed and the restraint between them suddenly vanished. "I'll make him burn it! Do you remember the time I put my hand in his coat pocket and there was a guinea pig in it and I screamed and Sybil bolted?"

"Yes, and the time the saddle girth broke and you slipped off Sybil's back into the middle of the river, and I — "

He stopped, red with embarrassment, for he had rescued her.

Very much the Duchess, she said: "Well, you can expect me at the stud farm a little later. I'll have to be sure myself that the foal is as perfect as you say before writing to the Emporer"...

"Oh, but he's beautiful!" cried Duchess Diana, enchanted going down on her knees in the stable and fondling the colt's head. "You're quite right, Anton. He's perfect! You poor little black darling! In four years you'll be as white as snow, as fast as the wind and as strong as the hills, like all other Lippizans before you!"

"I knew you'd see how wonderful he is!" exclaimed Anton.

"What's his name?"

"The Stud Master wants to call him Conversano, but I want to call him Florian."

"Why Florian?"

"Listen to the bells! It's St. Florian's day."

"Of course!" She rested her hand on the black head of the colt. "I christen thee Florian — and that's a royal command," she added imperiously, looking up at Anton.

"Thank you! I'll tell the Stud Master. In a few days he'll be walking as though he had done it for years."

When she left the stable, Anton helped her to mount the horse Victor was holding. The stable boy let go of the bridle before she was in the saddle and the horse reared and jumped sideways. Anton grabbed the Duchess's ankle swiftly and got her foot out of the stirrup and Diana slid down from the horse into Anton's arms, her back against his chest, his hand still holding her ankle.

"Your Highness!" gasped Anton. "Are you hurt?"

Diana, suddenly cool and aloof at being in Anton's arms with the stable help looking on, released herself. "Not in the least," she said, as Victor, having grabbed her horse, brought him back. "I'm very grateful, Anton. I might have been seriously hurt. Thank you."

She mounted easily and rode off. As Anton stared after her, Dr. Hofer said casually: "When performing deeds of daring with a female of the species, the lady should be handled gently but with science, not like a sack of potatoes."

"What else could I do?" asked Anton defiantly. "Did *I* know it was going to happen? Could *you* have done any better?" And Anton walked away.

Dr. Hofer shook his head thoughtfully, murmuring: "Tch! I don't like the symptoms!"...

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Although the war has reduced Congress to second place as a means for attracting attention, the chief legislative body of the nation is still alive and doing business at the old stand.

Speaking in round numbers, the House clipped a million dollars from the President's eight hundred million dollar appropriation for the army, and passed the bill along to the Senate. The House has under consideration, the White House estimate of practically a billion for the WPA during the fiscal year which begins July 1. When the WPA matter went to the appropriate committee, nothing was said about the three months that will pass before the beginning of the new fiscal year, but backed by those who are regarded as extreme New Dealers, an appropriation of one hundred and fifty million to bridge the interim, has been requested.

Legislation to curb chain stores claims attention on Capitol Hill and is not without popular appeal, especially among those who are alive to the virtues of the old time corner grocery. Upon the other hand, the Department of Agriculture appears to be of the opinion that the chain store occupies an important place, especially as to cost of distribution, and that while specific evils should be corrected, general regulation of a destructive nature would be unwise.

The Dies Committee has stepped to the front again, this time with testimony that one of the organizations under review has it in mind to seize control of New York City first, and Washington later. A raid on Communist centers in Philadelphia also attracted notice. It has been urged against the Dies investigation that it was given too little attention to the mild or parlor type of un-American activities, but the average reader remains under the impression that the committee is proceeding honestly and with a commendable end in view.

France is said to be about to resort to the sharp medicine that is a cure for all diseases, Communism being branded as treason and being punished as such with death. Probably it would not be necessary to call on the electric chair for aid in this country. It is to be suspected that the spread of Communistic propaganda would come to an abrupt end, if a hundred of that persuasion were shipped bag and baggage out of the land of oppression and deposited in Russia, where a thorough-going Communistic government really makes life worth living.

The Washington census takers report that they are being received with great kindness, and that their main difficulty is that they have to spend a good deal of time turning down offers of cocktails and lunches, and terminating friendly social chat. That may be only the census takers charitable view point. Perhaps the takees feel that hospitality is the better part of valor, and share the feelings of the school children toward the teacher, in Goldsmith's Deserted Village poem: "Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee, at all his jokes, and many a joke had he".

Premier Renauld is reported as saying that England and France will conclude no "phoney" peace with Hitler. The use of the word "phoney" is an indication that he is going forward. Should the Premier say that Hitler is a flat tire and ought to be locked up in the clink, we may be sure that genuine international cooperation is in sight. If a war does nothing else, it ties nations together by a common vocabulary. The American dough boys of World War days left a liberal sprinkling of useful words in Europe, and though the United States still is waiting for its cash, the verbal ledger has been balanced by barrage, camouflage, kultur and many other useful terms with which the English language now can hardly dispense.

Mr. Hitler has turned in the massive doors of a government building in the general collection of metal for army purposes. He must at least be given credit for adopting a forceful way of showing his enemies the door.

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Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 28-29—
"Forty Little Mothers"
With Eddie Cantor.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30—
"Private Detective"
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Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 1 and 2—
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And when help is extended, and that once destitute family is enabled to work itself back to a self-supporting and self-respecting basis; that's turning a somewhat hopeless liability into a decided asset.

That is the simple story of what the Farm Security Administration, a New Deal agency, is doing. Thousands of citizens, many of whom were once on relief, have borrowed millions of dollars from this worthy emergency organization. And now comes the cheering news that these borrowers are making long strides toward better living and economic security.

It is little short of remarkable that these loans are being repaid as promptly as they are, especially when one remembers that the borrowers were considered such poor risks that they could not obtain financial aid through any of the regular channels of credit.

But Government stepped in to do what private capital refused to do. Administration critics immediately began the old chant of millions being wasted on a project economically unsound. The result, however, proves to the contrary. More than 80 per cent of these loans have or will be repaid with interest, and ultimately the transaction will prove to be profitable business for Uncle Sam.

The dollars and cents figures of the Farm Security Administration, however, are not the most important part of its splendid program looking toward social rehabilitation. That is to be found in the progress which the families assisted are making in bettering their living conditions and providing for themselves some measure of economic independence.

A survey covering 232,947 typical families in the FSA program shows that they have increased their aggregate net worth —over and above all debts—by $61,817,903, an average increase of $263.37 per family, since first obtaining FSA loans.

That means increased courage, self-respect, hope for the future and a determination to carry on.

Republicans who make it a policy to brand new Deal activities as "disastrous and undesirable" are silent when it comes to the Farm Security Administration. The results have well demonstrated the economic as well as the social wisdom of the Government's investments in loans to low-income farmers.

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MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

More of you good people than may care to admit it will remember Pearl White. Pearl at her peak belonged to an era that is fast fading into is known as the dim past, although ladies who have had to resort to touching up their hair a bit have been known to slur the adjective in the term.

Even in the days before Gone With the Winds and double features, motion-picture goers had their problems. Pearl was one of these. Pearl was the girl who was grabbed off the top of a moving freight-train by her hair, by bandits who lurked at the rocky tops of tunnel entrances. They grabbed her by her hair and the train roared on beneath the mountain, leaving Pearl suspended, as it were, until the middle of the following week.

Pearl has been dead these two years now; but we happened to notice an item just the other day that recorded the death of her father. That same item also recalls the Pearl that Green Ridge, Missouri, knew; and the Pearl that her home town and her father knew was quite a girl.

Mr. White—his name was Edward—died in Springfield at the home his daughter had purchased for him and maintained through a $150-a-month legacy in her will.

For all that, we get back to Green Ridge and to the fact that life with father—and with Pearl—was sometimes pretty stormy.

At six, Pearl galloped around the little Pettis County village of Green Ridge, bare-footed, bare-headed and barely tolerable. At sixteen, Pearl was longing for a stage career, and Mr. White (rather than to see that) was publicly announcing that he wished she wouldn't.

What he longed for when Pearl told New York reporters (1) that she had been reared in an Ozarks wigwam, (2) that her father captured hyenas in the hills with his bare hands and sold them to circuses and fair carnivals, and (3) that he had traded her off for a bushel of corn—what Mr. White longed for then has never been recorded, at least not for the public prints.

Pearl made up the tales apparently for entertainment; it is doubtful that they could have actually pleased her press agent any better than they pleased her father. But, as time went on and as Pearl, hanging by her hair from one week to the next, swung into her maturity, reconciliation came about. Pearl even got to the place where she occasionally returned to Green Ridge, and about ten years ago came back to erect a monument over Mrs. White's grave.

There is an unverifiable story—but it sounds like Pearl—that, waiting for the transportation that was to bear her away from her Green Ridge following the little Pearl let her languid gaze wander over the village she had once called home.

"I am sorry," she remarked throatily, "about the wigwam and the bushel of corn—but the hyenas . . . ah, there was a story for you "

There is a man in Missouri who wants to be taxed!

There is a man who actually went before the Jasper County Court the other day and asked that his name be placed on the assessment books!

Marion Minkler says that he is a director on the school board in District No. 37, and that legally to be a school-board member he must be a tax-payer. It seems his and his brother's property has been jointly assessed under his brother's name.

They fixed him up.

The county tax appeals board put him down for 78 cents for taxes on a $10 pig, $30 worth of furniture, and a $20 car.

In the fertile heritage that is Missouri's, the folk-tale and the legend find a spot all their own in the heart of native sons. Hardly a section of the commonwealth is without a legend all its own. The same legend may turn up in half-a-dozen places, its story modified only to fit the location or to fit the year. Over many of them hangs the foreboding of the purple summer storm that trails the Missouri River valleys on a July night, the stoic temper of the frontiersman of the Eighteen-Twenties, the will to conquer that drove the first plowshares through the Ozarks chert and lime. High in the rolls of those who have aided in the conservation of the stories that are the common heritage of us all is Earl A. Collins, whose small volume, "Folk Tales of Missouri," published by the Christopher Publishing House, Boston, has aided in the preservation of these legends to an extent that may indebt tomorrow's generations of Missourians more than its condensed style may indicate.

If yours is a heart to cherish these tales that are the gift of the past, the inheritance of the future, Mr. Collins' volume is well worth your investigation.

A Missouri lady who has been a faithful—if sometimes a confused—attendant at all meetings of her local literary club gave the librarian in her town a pretty bad minute-or-two last week. The lady has been an admirer, though never a reader, of Missouri's Mrs. Gasparotti ever since the Moberly novelist won national acclaim and $10,000 two years ago with her book, "Young Doctor Galahad." When the lady heard a new Gasparotti volume "Dr. Mallory," was out, she dashed directly from the meeting of the literary club to the library.

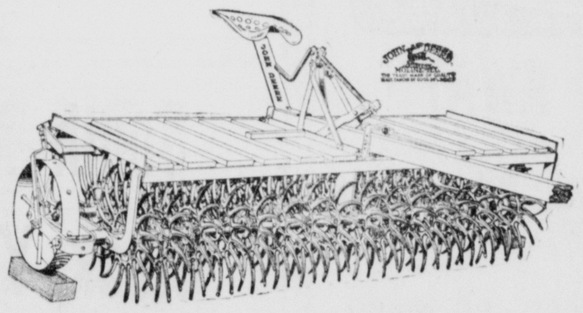
"I want that new book on medicine by that young Dr. Galarotti." The librarian looked a little dumbfounded, but her patron quickly came to the aid: "Moberly Galarotti, I think his name is; he's supposed to be from Mallory, Missouri."

It doesn't take much constructive thinking to purchase a good used car at the Drake Auto Sales of Sikeston, Missouri. Because every car you buy from Drake is backed by a reputation of fair dealing.

1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1939 Dodge 4-door, Radio and Heater.
1937 Dodge 2-door, Heater.
1939 Dodge ½-ton Pick-up.
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1939 Chevrolet 2-door.
1936 Chevrolet 2-door.
1934 Chevrolet 2-door.
Several '29 to '31 Chevrolets.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, Good Condition.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Ford 2-door.
1937 Ford 4-door.
1937 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1936 Ford 2-door.
1937 Pontiac 2-door, Radio and Heater.
1938 Plymouth 4-door.
1938 Plymouth 2-door, Heater.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.
1935 Plymouth 2-door.
1936 Plymouth Coupe, Heater.
1934 Plymouth 2-door.
1937 Plymouth 4-door.

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

JOHN DEERE No. 45
TWO-ROW ROTARY HOE



Cultivates strip 7 feet wide each trip across the field. Front axle carries sixteen wheels, and the rear axle has fifteen wheels, making a total of 31 wheels. Notice safe platform and handy screw depth regulator.

Useful in Many Crops

The rotary hoe is unexcelled for early cultivation of all kinds of row crops such as corn, beans and peas. It is used to good advantage in small grains; also in mint, clover, alfalfa, and other field crops. It is being used with decided success in the growing of cotton. It is a fast worker, pulverizing all of the topsoil, breaking the crust, and killing weed seedlings right up to the very stalks of the plants.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Company
101 No. Ranney—Phone 70

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Recently the commercial airlines of the country had completed a year without an accident, injury, or death to the flying public. They traveled approximately 87,000,000 miles and carried 2,000,000 passengers.

What a remarkable record! What an achievement for safety! If you were to fly twenty-four hours a day, it would take you 685 years to complete that record.

Our congratulations go out to the fine pilots, the ground crews, the mechanics who keep these large ships in tune, and the hundreds of stousands of individuals who have contributed to the success of one year's record like the one just established.

Would that our driving public would take notice. Day after day and hour after hour we are smashing cars and injuring people through our own thoughtlessness.

We should strive to equal the record set by the commercial airlines and conduct ourselves in our cars in such a way that will bring a maximum of safety to all people.

HALF-MINUTE CHAT ON PUBLIC NOTICE

The purpose of giving public notice will be accomplished more effectively in publication is made in a recognized legal newspaper.

A legal newspaper assembles all advertisements in one place and brings them effectively to the notice of the entire Bar and of all other persons affected by legal proceedings.

A legal newspaper provides an historical record of public notices, easy of access and examination.

A legal newspaper which for —years has been recognized as the leading medium for publication of legal notices is the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., court and commercial newspaper.

You can assure yourself that your public notices will be handled promptly, accurately, and conveniently when you place them with the Sikeston Standard, Phone 137. Notices acecpted every week day for publication the following issue.

YOUNG TOM EDISON

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

RESUME

Fifteen year-old Tom Edison is a constant worry to his father because of his endless tinkering and experimenting. His mother, Nancy Edison, understands her boy and encourages him. His young sister Tannie worships him as a hero. One of Tom's "experiments" nets him expulsion from school and he is labeled "addled" by the citizens of Port Huron — an opinion his father shares. One day, Tom and Tannie, their pockets filled with maple-sugar candy are at the railroad station. A train pulls in and a passenger calls through the window asking Tom to sell him a piece of the candy. Others do the same. Tom boards the train and is so busy selling his candy that he is carried off. That night, Mr. Edison awaits Tom's return, determined to give him the hiding of his life. But when Tom arrives, he tells his father he has a permanent job selling candies and fruit on the train.

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Chapter Six

TOM A. EDISON, EDITOR

At the supper table, Tom eagerly related his adventure.

"And when we got to Detroit, Mr. Nelson, the conductor, fixed it up with the railroad, I bought the basket and merchandise on credit."

"You really think you can make money at this, don't you Tom?" smiled his mother.

"Oh, yes!" he cried. "You see, I was thinking — maybe I can get permission to put men on other trains. Who knows? Maybe someday I'll have a lot of people working for me — people like to buy things on trains — " he turned impulsively to his father — "don't you think so, Father?"

Mr. Edison eyed him wryly. "I hope you don't think you've talked yourself out of a whipping."

Tom underwent a quick transition from a successful business man to a worried little boy.

"Well — not tonight," Mrs. Edison interceded quickly.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Edison sat talking it over.

"He wants to help out, Sam," she said quietly. "Something tells me there'll come a time when people will find out he's not just a silly boy—that he's almost a man—and that deep down inside of him there's something very real — something very wonderful—struggling for expression — "

Sam Edison stared at his wife in surprise. "Why, Nancy, you don't really think that, do you?"

"I know it," she answered firmly. "I'm as sure as I can be."

Mr. Edison rose to his feet and began pacing up and down the room.

"Nancy," he said at last, "I suppose I'm not as tolerant as I ought to be with Tom. Father and son should be closer to each other — should know one another better — " He stopped and looked at his wife. And in her eyes, he saw the joy of a mother who has heard her husband say the one thing in the world to make her happiness complete.

All through the winter and the early spring, as the train chugged over the countryside, travellers welcomed the shining face of young Tom Edison and enjoyed the harvest of his sales basket.

Mr. Nelson, the conductor, was a willing enough sponsor. He turned the baggage car over in part to Tom for a storeroom; but what Nelson hadn't bargained on was that young Edison would follow his natural bent, business or no business. One morning a desk appeared out of nowhere in a corner of the car. One bright afternoon, the conductor realized that shelves now lined the wall. And one dusk, as the train drew out of Port Huron, Mr. Nelson perceived the inevitable bottles of chemicals which Tom had transferred from his makeshift laboratory in the Edison cellar.

Mr. Nelson offered a mild word of protest, but let the matter ride. Tom was a good enough lad, he thought. Of course, the boy had to be watched; every once in a while he did manage to do something addled — as for instance, his habit of boarding the train after it had started.

There had been that one time in particular when Tom, his hands on the sill and handrail had tried to pull himself into the baggage car — and slipped. If Nelson hadn't sprung forward, grabbed Tom by the head and with tremendous effort, pulled him into the car, the boy would have been ground under the wheels.

"Confound it," he roared when Tom was finally safe, "Watch yourself — don't do that again—" he eyed the boy critically. "Were you hurt?"

"No," gasped Tom. "Just something snapped in my ear — that's all — " he felt gingerly of his left ear.

For the next few days Tom did nothing to worry Mr. Nelson. But the morning did arrive when the conductor's patience reached its limit.

He entered the baggage car to find Tom filling his sales basket. Nelson could barely get through.

"You've got to get rid of some of this stuff, Tom," he began.

Tom fished out a brand new corn-cob pipe from his wares. "Here you are, Mr. Nelson," he grinned. "This is for you."

Nelson looked at the pipe longingly. "Oh — no — " he protested.

"Take it," urged Tom.

"Well — thankee. I was thinking about getting a new pipe." He put it in his mouth and sucked through the stem meditatively. He looked up into nowhere and when he looked down again, his glance fell smack on a machine stowed in the corner. He pulled the pipe from his mouth.

"Tom! What in the name of blue blazes is that thing?"

"It's — ah — a printing press—"

"Who's it going to?"

"Nobody," Tom replied uneasily. "It belongs to me."

"Oh. You taking it home?"

"Light your pipe, Mr. Nelson," Tom said quickly. "See how it draws. It's a good one, you know, cost ten cents — "

Mr. Nelson, momentarily diverted, filled the pipe. He stopped short and pointed to the press. "You won't have much time to use that thing. You're not home enough — "

"That's it," Tom said quickly. "I'm going to keep it here — in the baggage car — "

"You're going to — what?" the other exploded.

"Now wait a minute, Mr. Nelson," begged Tom. "Give me a chance to explain."

Nelson held out the pipe. "Here. Take it back."

"No, Mr. Nelson. Please — listen to me. I want to print a newspaper on the train. Right here in this baggage car."

"A newspaper!" shouted Nelson. "You'll be raising chickens in here next."

"Listen, Mr. Nelson. There's going to be a war. Everybody's saying so. People along the line are going to be anxious for news. We can give it to 'em fresh — hot off the griddle. Everytime the train stops I can run into the station and get the latest news—"

"This railroad isn't in the publishing business," roared Nelson.

"No — but it's patriotic, isn't it? If we can tell the people what's going on — and tell 'em the minute it happens — we're not only doing them a service, and the railroad a service, we're doing President Lincoln and the United States Government a service. Don't you see that?"

"Yes," agreed Nelson cautiously. Then, added sternly: "But this is the last thing you're going to bring into this baggage car. Understand!"

"Yes, sir!" shouted Tom happily and whipped out a second pipe. Which Nelson took.

From that day on, the "Weekly Herald" published and edited by Tom A. Edison, was added to the stock in trade. Tom's news was fresh, culled at every station enroute. McCarney, always his friend, gave him whatever bulletins came over the Port Huron telegraph; operators all along the line, at McCarney's request, did likewise.

Sales grew and the cascade of coins resulting bought Tom new books, new chemicals, new wares, new supplies for his printing press — with enough surplus for him to turn over a respectable amount each week to his family.

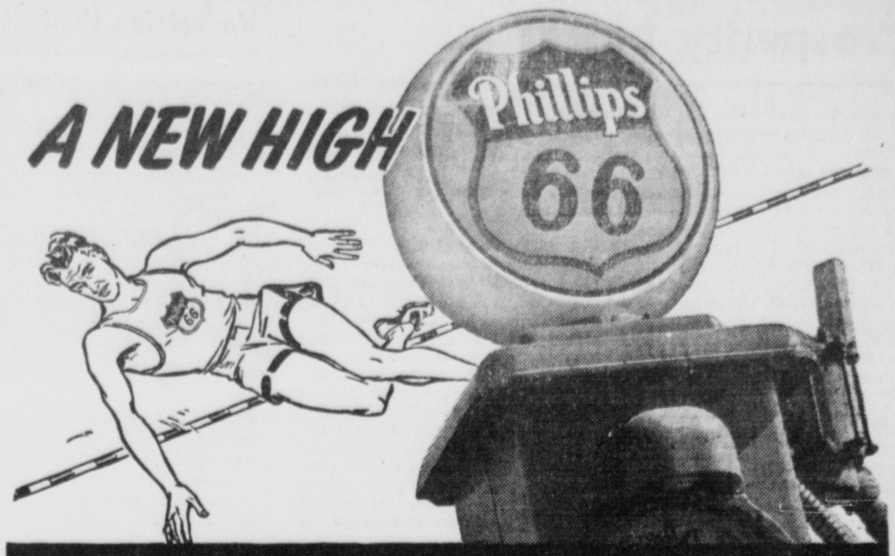
Mrs. Edison was rosy with pride. "I knew the time would come when people would realize he's not just a silly boy — "

But her optimism, alas, was ill-timed.

Will Tom do something to break down the good opinion he now merits? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

A NEW HIGH in Gasoline Value



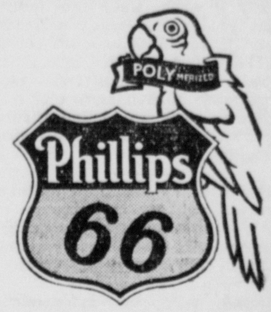
WHETHER you judge a gasoline by the way your car sprints from a traffic light, eats up straightaway, or sweeps up hills . . . you are sure to *feel that difference* with the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas.

Here is the motor fuel already famed for highest test, for weather-matching, for extra Poly power units . . . with its *anti-knock rating now raised* to a point that sets a new high in gasoline value. You get practically the same knockless performance for which you previously had to pay 2¢ extra per gallon.

No wonder so many motorists say; "There has never before been quality like this in a gasoline at regular price!"

Sales of the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas are climbing to record-breaking heights. This means that many thousands of new customers every day must be noting the added power, pep, and saving, delivered by this sensational motor fuel.

We invite you to join them, by stopping for a trial tankful of the NEW Phillips 66 Poly Gas at the Orange and Black 66 Shield.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

1.—Q. You are driving along a curving road and the car ahead is going very slowly. What is the best thing to do?

(a) Blow your horn.

(b) Slow down and drive far behind the other car.

(c) Pass the other car, even though the road is curving.

(d) Slow down and drive as near the other as possible.

2.—Q. Most dangerous days of the week to travel on Missouri highways is:

(a) Friday.

(b) Saturday.

(c) Tuesday

Answers:

1.—(b) Slow down and drive far behind the other car.

2.—(b) Saturday is the most dangerous day on which to travel.

Spiders and mites come under the Arachnida class, neither being an insect. The spiders, however, unlike the plant-eating mites, frequently are beneficial to man, since they destroy injurious insects.

Coming
STRECKFUS STEAMERS
FIRST EXCURSION

CAPE GIRARDEAU
MON. MAY 6
Entertainment — Thrills — Fun
dancing to the music of
PICHON'S 11-Pc.
"LOUISIANA SWING MASTERS"
You'll enjoy every minute

2—EXCURSIONS—2

Girardot Staff at
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
AFTERNOON TRIP
Lv. Cape Girardeau ..... 3 pm
Advance Tickets 50c
At Wharf 75c

Benton Society
S. E. Mo. TEACHERS' COLLEGE
MOONLIGHT DANCE
Benefit of Benton House Fund
Lv. Cape Girardeau ..... 8:30 pm
Tickets 75c

Steamer Capitol

Their hero arrives on the next bus

Thinks of himself as Daddy—just a fellow like millions of others making the most of every day...working with a purpose and then relaxing to live with his family and friends. His age? He feels so young that the years don't matter. He's the best playmate his wife and youngsters ever had. And why not? No setting sun sees him bringing home the cares of the day. No rising sun fails to find him refreshed and eager to greet the new day.

* * *

Advice to Wives: One of Home's greatest charms for Daddy is the icebox—especially when well stocked with Budweiser and other good things. It gives the busy man-about-town the urge to be a gracious man-about-home.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
Makers of the World-Famous Beer
Budweiser
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

S-73

COPR 1940 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State)

Sales of stocks of the St. Louis Stock exchange in March were highest for that month since 1937. An aggregate of 31,173 shares changed hands, as against 24,430 in March last year. In the first three months of 1940, stock sales numbered 87,043, compared to 66,030 in the initial quarter of 1939. Bond sales during the first quarter this year represent a face value of $475,700, as against $287,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Advancing a fraction of a point in the week of March 30, the Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly index of business activity entered April at 90.2. A week before it registered 89.9, and a year ago, 82.3.

Earning of 2,480 larger companies of the United States last year show a 63 per cent increase over the 1938 aggregate, a survey by the National City Bank of New York reveals. The companies, divided through sixty-four industrial groups, had net profits last year of $3,456,000, compared to $2,119,061,000 for the group in 1938. Best showings last year were made in manufacture of aircraft and parts, production of rubber and paper, and in air transportation.

Railroads of the United States received delivery in February of thirty-eight locomotives, as against twenty-seven in January, and eighteen in February, last year.

Retail sales by independent Missouri mrechants in February were 13.6 per cent greater than in the same month last year, the Census Bureau announces. Joplin reports a 19.8 per cent gain; St. Louis, 17.2; Kansas City, 8.5; Cape Girardeau, 7, and St. Joseph, 3.3 In cities of 2,500 to 5,000, a 9 per cent gain is reported, and towns of less than 2,500, volume was up 6.9 per cent.

Purchasing power of the cash dollar increased during March, largely through general easing of commodity price levels. With prices at the end of last year equivalent to 100, the dollar had a cash vaule on March 30 of 101.9, as compared to 101.3 at the end of February. It was 100.4 on the last day of January. A relative faster gain in common stock value lifted the purchasing power of the common stock dollar to a new high of 100.4 from a level of 98.8 a month earlier, while the bond dollar was up almost a full point to 100.7 at the end of March.

A ready market for milk is assured farmers in the Bowling Green trade territory with establishment there of a cheese factory.

The Oberman Manufacturing Company has transferred equipment from its Texas factory to Missouri and will confine future operations to its plants in Jefferson City and Springfield. The move is expected to materially increase employment in these Missouri cities.

A net income of $39,629 enjoyed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in February this year compares with a deficit of $428,355 in the same month last year.

That the steel business is a busy industry is reflected in a statement that a single mill in the St. Louis district bought 8,000 tons of No. 2 scrap through local dealers over the first week end in April. At prices ranging from $12.50 to $13 a ton, the amount involved is in excess of $104,000.

Another decrease in commercial and industrial failures in the United States in the week ended April 4 is reported by Dun & Bradstreet. The total of 274 for that period is 4.5 per cent under the 287 reported in the preceding week, and 7.1 per cent less than the 295 of the same week in 1939. Failures in which more than $5,000 in assets were involved numbered 134, three less than a week before and seventeen under the 151 total of the corresponding 1939 week.

Among Missouri railroads reporting results of operations in the first week of April are: Rock Island, 22,529 cars, as compared to 21,590 cars in the same week last year; Frisco, 11,879 cars, as compared to 11,323, and Katy, 6,273, as against 6,004 in the previous week.

Business activity in the United States moved at a much faster pace in the first three months of 1940 than in the first quarter of last year, the index maintained by the Administrative and Research Corporation of New York reveals. The average is 93.1, as contrasted to 81.4 in the corresponding 1939 period.

Improvement in industry was widespread during the first 1940 quarter, the automobile and cotton textile industries registering the sharpest gains. Automobile assembles aggregated 1,310,284 units, 23 per cent above the 1,063,956 of the same period last year. In the '38 interim, the total was but 668,317 passenger cars and trucks.

Cotton forwardings to domestic mills rose 19 per cent to a total of 1,811,000 bales in the first three months this year. For the same period last year the total was 1,522,000 bales.

Steel mills registered a good showing of activity in the initial quarter of 1940, operations averaging 72.1 per cent of capacity, as against 54.5 per cent a year ago.

Smaller increases were registered in the first three 1940 months as follows: freight carloadings, about 628,000 cars weekly, or 7.5 per cent greater than the 584,000-car average of a year ago; bank debits, 9.3 per cent better; commercial loan, up 11.3 per cent and electric power production, a gain of 11.2 per cent.

Reports of corporate earnings during the first quarter this year are expected to make interesting reading, despite attempts to indicate that business and industry in the United States are being hampered by regulation. Scatter-reports to date include: Republic Steel, net income, January-March, 1940, $3,111,723, as compared to $532,899 in the first three months last year; New York Air Brake, $541,417, as against $107,803 last year, and Libby Owens Ford $2,897,952, contrasted to $1,722,780.

The nation's automobile business is in a healthy state. With production in the first quarter this year exceeded only in the first three months of 1929, retail demand was exceptionally strong during the opening quarter this year. Domestic consumer sales to the end of March 1940, aggregated 971,000 cars, second highest March-quarter total on record, and 30 per cent ahead of last year.

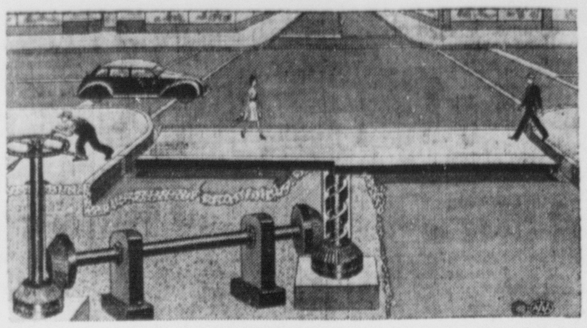
Lead concentrates advanced $1.44 to $58.78 a ton on the Joplin ore market in the week ending April 13. The advance followed a gain of $2 a ton in the price of domestic pig lead to 4.95 cents a pound. Price of zinc concentrates continued unchanged at $37.50 a ton as slab zinc quotation remained unchanged at 5.75 cents a pound.

Employment and payrolls of the Coca-Cola Company are at highest levels in history, R. W. Woodruff, chariman, announces. The company's profits in 1939 were $27,230,374, as compared to $23,770,877 in 1938.

Loans and discounts of clearing house banks in St. Louis in the week ended April 12 were $1,883,000 above the preceding week. At the corresponding time last year, they registered a week-to-week decline of $300,000.

The tool industry is operating at highest rate of activity since outbreak of the European war, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association reports as of April 15. The index of activity for March stands at 93.4 per cent of capacity, as against 92.9 in February. In March last year, the rate was 58.7 per cent of capacity.

Pedestrian Protection — Reducing Conflicts at Crosswalks



CROSSWALK LANES cannot, of course, be raised to sidewalk level. The above picture is designed, however, to impress both motorists and pedestrians with the fact that persons afoot have right-of-way when crossing on proper signal, or, at unsignalized intersections, when they are on the driver's half of roadway or so close thereto to be in danger.

Auto Club Safety Features

CHURCH OF GOD TO HAVE DISTRICT MEET

The Churches of God in District No. 1 of Southeast Missouri will hold a district convention at the Sikeston church Friday, April 26. Sermon subjects will include "The Church Flag", "Christian Living", "Prophecy", Doctrines of the Bible" and the "Last Day Message". Rev. E. R. Pulliam, pastor of the Sikeston church, Rev. Jess Pruitt, District Overseer, and Rev. D. R. Holcomb, State Overseer, will have charge of the meeting.

CHURCH CLASS TO MEET

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Boyett, 202 Daniel, Tuesday evening, April 30. Mrs. Alta Fowler will be assistant hostess.

DAUGHTER BORN TO C. C. SCOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott have announced the birth of a daughter, on April 24, at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The baby wegihed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and has been given the name of Anna Margaret.

Montreal once recorded a 110-mile-an-hour wind. Fortunately, it was only a single gust. A steady wind at that speed would have wrecked the city.

Bulldogs 2nd in Meet

Charleston won the Scott-Mississippi county track meet by piling up 61¼ points to 58½ amassed by the Sikeston high school Bulldogs. Some of the events were run off Friday and the remainder on Monday.

Four meet records were shattered including the high jump in which Simmons of Sikeston cleared the bar at 5 feet, 8½ inches, shattering the mark of 5 feet, 5⅞ inches set by Bagley of Oran in 1931.

Chronister of Charleston broke the record on the mile with a 4 minute, 56.4½ second performance. The old mark of 4 minutes, 58.4 seconds was set by Gillispie of Charleston in 1938.

A discus toss of 123 feet, 9½ inches by Nunnelee of Blodgett set a new record. The old mark of 118 feet, 2 inches was set in 1936 by Hay of Charleston.

Charleston broke its own record set in 1939 in the medley relay. The new time is 1 minute, 44.8½ seconds and the old, 1 minute, 46.6 seconds.

B. Sutherland of Charleston was high point man with 15 and Engram of Sikeston second with 13¾.

Coach Vernon Green held tryouts yesterday afternoon to determine his squad for the Southeast Missouri track meet at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Evens, winners, times or distances in the Scott-Mississippi meet at Charleston:

High hurdles—Wyatt, Charleston, third; East Prairie, fourth. 16.65.

Shot Put—Nunnellee, Blodgett; Swacker, Sikeston; Rafferty, Sikeston; Charleston. 41 feet, 11 inches.

100 yard dash—Wyatt, Sikeston; Sutherland, Charleston; Rafferty of Sikeston and Carson of Charleston tied for third and fourth. 10.44.

Broad jump—Sutherland, Charleston; Simmons, Sikeston; Vanduser, Chaffee. 19 feet, 8½ inches.

Mile — Chronister, Charleston; Brown, Charleston; Nesselrode, Vanduser; Harper, Sikeston. 4.56½.

Pole Vault—Engram, Sikeston and Sutherland, Charleston tied for first and second; Layne, Chaffee and Yoakum, Charleston tied for third and Russell, East Prairie, took fourth honors. 10 feet, 5 inches.

880-year relay—Sikeston, East Prairie, Charleston, Chaffee, 1.418.

440-yard dash—Timmons, Charleston; Harper, Sikeston; Elliott, Charleston; Beal, Sikeston. 55.6.

Discus—Nunnelee, Blodgett, Simmons, Sikeston; Wyatt, Charleston; Swacker, Sikeston. 123 feet, 9½ inches.

Low hurdles—Wyatt, Charleston; Engram, Sikeston; Brown, East Prairie; Sutherland, Charleston. 25.2.

High jump—Simmons, Sikeston; Engram, Sikeston; Wyatt, Vanduser and Layne, Chaffee tied for third; Herb, Chaffee and Marshall, Charleston tied for fourth.

880-yard run—Chronister, Charleston; Waggener, Sikeston; Herb, Chaffee; Brigance, Charleston. 2 minutes, 13.5 seconds.

220-yard dash Rex Wyatt, Sikeston; Brown, East Prairie; Sutherland, Charleston; Rafferty, Sikeston. 23.7.

Medley relay—Charleston first, Sikeston second. 1 minute, 44.8½ second.

Nazarene Church

The pastor's sermon subject for Sunday morning will be "Finding Our Place" and for the evening service, The Shattered Vessel".

A revival meeting with Dr. T. W. Willingham as evangelist will begin at the local church Monday evening and continuing through May 12th. The evangelist is a former president of the Olivet College located at Olivet Illinois where he now makes his home. Dr. Willingham is a prominent minister in the Church of The Nazarene, and is well known throughout the denomination.

Miss Marjorie Granger of St. Louis will be the song director and soloist. The song director received special training in Olivet College and is now busy in the field of song evangelism.

The services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is urged to take advantage in hearing these noted evangelists.

—C. F. Transue, pastor.

COOKING LESSON TO BE GIVEN AT SCHOOL

A demonstration of elecrtic cooking will be given at the home economics cottage of the high school at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

It is sponsored by the Missouri Utilities Company. Mrs. Mary Young, home economist, will give a practical lesson, using a Hot Point Range.

Sikeston woman are invited to attend. Prizes will be given.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Dr. S. D. Aubuchon, Dean of the Baptist Foundation at Cape Girardeau, will deliver the morning message in the absence of the pastor, who is conducting a two-weeks' revival at the Red Star Baptist Church at Cape Girardeau.

B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Aubuchon.

Rev. Lem Council will have charge of the mid-week prayer service next Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject: "Close to the Kingdom of God".

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject: "Forward to Pentecost".

Choir practice every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor.

It is estimated that during 1939 approximately $266,000,000 of automotive materials were exported. This is a 6 per cent decrease from the 1938 figure of $282,813,952.

4-County Cattle Feeders to Banquet

All cattel feeders of Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi Counties, are invited to attend a cattle feeders banquet discussion meeting Friday, May 10th, sponsored by the State Farm Bureau Federation, The Producers Livestock Shipping Association and the Agriculture Extension Service. The place of meeting has not been determined.

The discussion will be centered around what is expected to happen to beef cattle in the near future with suggested adjustments that might be made to assist livestock producers to make more profit from the cattle they now have on hand.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FREE TIRES

At

HARVEY BLACKBURN'S

Dye Service Station

GRANDMA WAS RIGHT

Some of us need a laxative medicine in the Spring

Grandma went to the woods in the Springtime and procured roots and herbs to make a Spring Tonic for the whole family. Maybe you need a Spring Tone-up too.

Colds of winter, dry foods, lack of exercise often leave one's system in a run-down condition. Possibly a touch of Malaria left over from last fall, or a temporary constipated condition due to lack of green foods in your winter diet, has added to your distress.

If you have no organic trouble, you no doubt, like thousands of other Southerners, will be benefited by taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative. Nash's contains two good Laxative Ingredients—Mayapple and Phenolphthalein. It also contains Quinidine and Cinchonine to combat the type of Malaria most prevalent in our Southland.

Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer, says he does not want one penny of your money if Nash's C. & L. does not satisfy you. He says, **"Try it for one week,** and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Call for Nash's C. & L. Price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores and featured by **Sikeston Cut-Rate Drugs,** Front Street.

Reconditioned Tractors For Sale

John Deere Model "A's" Oliver 70's

These reconditioned tractors carry a guarantee behind them also some good buys in used cultivators.

Lewis and Matthews

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

Special Notice!

During the last days of April we are out to sell a new car a day to complete our month's quoto.

We will take the best offer we receive, one each day, come rain or shine, from now on until May 1st. If we go broke doing this, we will not repeat this offer.

We Believe

There is a price at which you will trade your car on a

New FORD V-8, MERCURY or LINCOLN ZEPHYR

Prices delivered in Sikeston plus 2 per cent State Sales Tax

85 H. P. Standard Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan ---------- $773.00

85 H. P. DeLuxe Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan ---------- $854.00

95 H. P. Mercury V-8 Two-door Sedan ---------- $1034.00

120 H. P. Lincoln Zephyr Four-door Sedan ---------- $1545.00

Figure it yourself—Car selected .....
I now own a.....year.....body type.....make
I will take.....for it.

Mail or take to

Walton & Williams Motor Co.

127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

PHONE 256

Sales Ford Service

We deal fast and easy. We service any make car.

A Lot Full of

Dog-gone GOOD VALUES

TAKE 'EM AWAY

Before Monday, May 6th

Dog License due then and we do not want to have to pay License on 'em

FORDS CHEVROLETS PLYMOUTHS

$10.00 and up

SEMO MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - La SALLE

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston

FOR HOGS

Memphis is Your Best Market

SHIP US YOUR HOGS

IT WILL PAY YOU

South Memphis Stock Yards Co.

465 West Trigg Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

FOUR BONDED COMMISSION FIRMS

Burnett-Carter Commission Co.

Lightfoot-Howse Commission Co.

Tri-State Producers Commission Co.

Farmers Livestock Commission Co.

P. S.—We have a special order for 10 carloads of Jersey Heifers. Test Our Market.

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified **Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8** All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags C. F. McMullin Estate Sikeston, Mo.

4-H Clubs Compete in Contests

Annual achievement day of Scott County 4-H Clubs was held at Benton Saturday with seven clubs competing in demonstrations in woodwork, how to cut and make a slip, and a dress review. Frst place in the woodwork demonstration was awarded Rudolph Duke and Cecil Kaiser, member of the Miner Jolly 4-H Workers, who made a saw horse. This award makes them eligible for the State Round Up to be held at Columbia in August.

The girls' team of the Miner Club, composed of Myra Kaiser and Hazel Duke, was awarded second place in the demonstration of how to cut and make a slip, and Hazel Duke won first place and Betty Wyman and Myra Kaiser second in the dress review.

Seventeen members of the Miner Club and three from Dunaver school, Noah Myers, Earl Hargraves and Virgil Foster, attended the Round Up.

Achievement day for the Miner Clubs will be held on Wednesday, May 1, and pins will be given the members. Miss Ella Fikuart, Home Demonstration Agent, and Leon Lane, County Agent, will be present.

Mrs. J. J. Reeves is the Miner Club Leader.

The program arrangement at Benton was as follows:

Community Singing—Mrs. Clarice Finley.

Introduction of 4-H Leaders and Clubs.

Health Contest — Participants from health clubs.

Baker Tonnette Number.

Importance of Judging.

Noon.

Exhibit.

Community Singing—Mrs. Clarice Finley.

Demonstration — "Use of Triangular Bandages", Sand Prairie Health Project.

Demonstration—"Use of Triangular Bandages", Hunter Health Project.

"Ploughing Song"—4-H Boys.

Style Revue — 4-H Girls in clothing project.

Demonstration — "Making an Emergency Rope Halter", Rockview Rope Project.

Song—"Dream Boat Passes By" New Hamburg Chorus.

Demonstration—"Making a Saw Horse", Miner Wood Work Project.

Song—Hunter Club.

Demonstration—"How to Make a Slip", Miner Clothing I Project.

Demonstration—"How to Use a Pattern When Making a Dress", Ancell Clothing I Project.

"Dreaming"—4-H Girls.

Demonstration — "Mounting Wood Blocks", New Hamburg Forestry I Project.

Ancell Harmonica Trio.

Judges Decision — Presentation of Blue and Red Ribbons, Home Demonstration agent, Ella Fikuart.

Summer Activities—Leon M. Lane, County Agent.

"Sing Your Way Home."

Dr. H. P. Brogan, examined the health contestants on these points —nutrition, posture, vision, hearing, teeth, throat, diptheria immunization, smallpox vaccination and birth registration. Betha Patrick of the Baker Health Workers ranked in the blue ribbon group which included those having a score from 85 to 100. Marcelene Humphries and Billy King of Hunter Health Club, Mary Ann Anderson and Dale Lackey of the Sand Prairie Health Club received red ribbons because their scores fell between 70 and 85 points.

The importance of knowing how to judge was explained by Lane. A representative of Porters Switch Clothing I judged tea towels, of Miner Jolly Workers, breadboards and of Sand Prairie Medicine chests. These were judged on the quality of construction, suitability to the purpose for which each was intended, durability and cost involved.

R. Q. Brown, Elbert Waide and Mrs. Mary L. Summers, County Agents of Mississippi County, were judges for the dress revue and demonstrations. The demonstrations were rated on the following points: Subject-matter, team work, skill, results, and practicability. Blue ribbons were given to team members of the New Hamburg, Forrestry I club for "Mounting Wood Blocks" and the two girls from the Ancell Clothing I project for showing "How to Use a Pattern When Making a Dress". Red ribbons were presented to the team of the Hunter Health club for demonstrating "The Use of the Triangular Bandages."

The judges used the following points when placing the dresses in the dress revue—general appearance, suitability of the dress to the individual and to the purpose for which it was intended, and the economic factors.

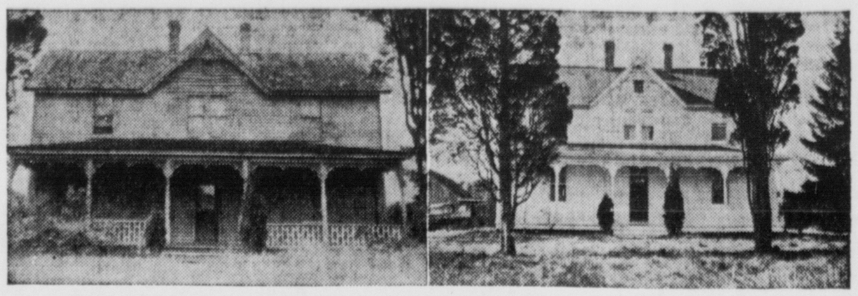
The Health Contest and Dress Revue were new features in the annual Achievement.

MATTHEWS SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY

The Senior class of Matthews high school will present its annual play, "The Henpecked Husband", a comedy in three-acts by James C. Parker. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Cast: Warren Harber, Jewel Beck, Maggie Ruth Spalding, Willie Mae Pearcy, Billy Ball, Brit Chism, Effie Lou Ward, Marvin Shelby, Lois Curtis, Genevieve Huls, Wanda Higgs, and Howard New.

Inexpensive Improvements



Contrary to the beliefs of many, modernization does not always entail a large amount of money. This rambling old home on a country road in Maryland had almost reached the "haunted" stage when it was taken over and reclaimed at relatively small cost. A new roof of composition shingles was provided, in addition to several coats of paint for the sun-baked exterior. Other replacements included new steps, porch ceiling, cellar doors, gutters, and downspouts. Interior repairs included repapering of several rooms and modernization of the heating system. Total reconditioning cost was $910, but the valuation of the home increased over $1,000. All of this work was eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

33 Graduates At Vanduser

Vanduser, Mo.—The Vanduser Consolidated school system will close Friday, May 3rd. Commencement week activities:

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. on April 24.—Senior play, "Dying to Live."

Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. April 26.—Grade school Operetta.

Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. April 28.—Baccalaureate Services with Rev. O. C. Lewis of Portageville, speaker.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. April 30.—Junior play, "High Pressure Homer."

Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. May 2nd.—Commencement exercises with Dr. Don E. Schooler of Cape Girardeau, speaker.

Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th.—Juniors and seniors will visit points of interest in Central and Northern Missouri.

Sunday at 3 p. m. May 5th.—Alumni Association meeting and banquet for all graduates and friends.

All of these exercises will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Supt. Limus W. Bartels announced the following students as Candidates for graduation:

High School:—Hellen Margaret Cullins, Wilma Louise Edwards, Ruby Lucille Heflin, Dixie Beauton Helms, Bennie Thelton Hesselrode, Reba Velma Johnson, Floyd Joseph Killian, Flora Belle Kindred, Bill Louis Lane, and Margaret Harriet Utuage.

Elementary School: — Harold Bryant, Burton Cardin, Leon Cherry, Alma Cruse, Dorothy Edwards, Jim Hamby, Warren Hency, Alfred Kensey, Eugene Kirby, Jim Bob Lane, Peggy Marshall, Willis Owens, Imogene Peel, Jewell Phegley, Ray Phillips, John Pobst, Georgia Puckett, Roland Sparks, Roy Spurgeon, J. D. Thompson, Elizabeth Utuage, Benson Winters, and Kathryn Wornica.

HAYTI AND DONIPHAN SHOW POPULATION GAINS OVER 1930

Cape Girardeau, April 23.—In the first 1940 census report from the Tenth Congressional District, W. G. Wicker, supervisor, announced today the population of Hayti, in Pemiscot County, has increased 1016 over the 1930 figures. Population of the Southeast Missouri "bootheel" town was given as 2636.

The 1940 population of Doniphan, Ripley County, was announced as 1601, as compared to 1398 in 1930.

The big gain at Hayti was attributed largely to the "into town" movement of farm workers and other low-income families in order to secure employment on WPA projects.

The city limits of Hayti were extended recently.

Matthews News

Matthews won the New Madrid county track meet Monday for the third consecutive year and the fourth victory in five years.

A victory in the medley relay, final event of the meet held at Matthews, decided the winner. Matthews rang up 49½ points to nose out Portageville with 48½.

Other teams participating were Gideon, 27; Parma, 9; New Madrid, 8 1/3; Risco, 5 2/3; Canalou, 4; Morehouse, 2 Lilbourn, none.

The events, winners and time or distance:

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Phelps, Gideon; 2nd; Combs, Portageville 3rd; Dacus, Portageville, 4th Time 17.7. Pole Vault—Atwell, Portageville 1st; Bell, Gideon 2nd; Rhoades, Matthews and Dacus, Portageville tie for third and fourth. Height 10 ft. 5½ in.

100 Yd. Dash—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Curtis, Gideon, Second; Talkington, Risco 3rd; McClaurin, Canalou 4th. Time 11.2.

Mile Run—Christian, Portageville 1st; Harvey, Matthews, 2nd; Shipman, Morehouse 3rd; Stewart, New Madrid 4th. Time 5:6.4.

Discus—Dacus, Portageville 1st; Radcliffe, Matthews 2nd; Curtis, Gideon 3rd; McDaniel, Gideon 4th. Distance 117 ft. 10 in.

880 Yd. Relay—Gideon first; New Madrid 2nd; Risco 3rd; Canalou 4th. Time 2:12.7.

440 Yd. Dash—Atwell, Portageville 1st; Hogan, Matthews 2nd; Keith, Canalou 3rd; Noles, Portageville 4th. Time 58.4.

200 Yd. Low Hurdles—Hogan, Mathtews 1st; Dacus, Portageville 2nd. Combs, Portageville 3rd; Phelps, Gideon 4th. Time 26.1.

Broad Jump—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Higgerson, New Madrid 2nd; Phelps, Gideon 3rd; Brooks, Parma 4th.. Distance 20 ft. 1 in.

High Jump—Radcliffe of Matthews and Jones of Parma tie for first; Brooks, Parma 3rd; Tie for fourth between Applegate and Barfoot of, Risco and Sides of New Madrid. Height 5 ft. 5½ in.

880 Yd. Run—Harvey, Matthews 1st; Christian, Portageville 2nd; Atwell, Portageville 3rd; Glidwell, New Madrid 4th. Time 2:15.3

220 Yd. Dash—Radcliffe, Matthews 1st; Christian, Portageville 2nd; Herring, Parma 3rd; Hogan, Matthews 4th. Time 25.4.

Shot—Dacus, Portageville 1st; Combs, Portageville 2nd; McDaniel, Gideon 3rd; Radcliffe, Matthews 4th. Distance 40 ft. 8¾ in.

159 Southeast Missourians Given Jobs in March

Jefferson City, Mo., April 25—That industry is well started on its Spring upturn is reflected by a 25 per cent increase in private placements made by the Missouri State Employment Service in March over the February total, Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, said today. Job applicants put to work in private industry during March numbered 6098 as compared with 4889 in February.

Placements made during the month by the Sikeston district offices of the Employment Service, which serve Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin and Stoddard counties, totaled 159. Of these 139 were in private and 20 in public employment.

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. C. T. Keller entertained with a tea at the former's home Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Cody, New Brunswick, Canada, mother of Mrs. McClure, and Mrs. G. P. Keller of Leesburg, Fla., who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller. Fifty guests were received between the hours of four and six. Miss Edna Freeman of San Diego, Calif., was an out-of-town guest.

RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR WHEAT QUOTAS

New Madrid, Mo.—The New Madrid County A. C. A. Committee is now receiving applications for new wheat farm allotments for 1941. County Agent Herlinger says a new wheat farm, according to A. C. A. rules, is one on which wheat was not harvested in the years 1938, 1939, and 1940.

Oran News

Mr. and Mrs. Murchison of Memphis, Tenn., were here a short time Sunday calling on friends. They were former residents of Oran, neighbors of the Driskill and C. C. Myers families.

Mr. Gipson, Frisco section foreman was taken to the train Sunday morning in the Heisserer ambulance to go to the Frisco hospital in St. Louis for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feltman and two children of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ahrens of of Sioux City, Iowa, visited home folks over the week end. Mr. Ahrens who has been employed for some time by the Katy Co. has been transferred to Kansas City.

Miss Glenda Morrow was called home last week by the death of her mother who passed away Tuesday morning at 6:30. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Finley of St. Louis came also. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Church. Rev. Warren in charge. Interment was in the Friend cemetery.

Rev. Seger of Elvins, Rev. Steiner of Oak Ridge, Rev. Sutterfield of Illmo, Miss Mary Finley and mother of Cape Girardeau were here for the funeral of Mrs. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller spent Thursday in Illmo with the former's brother who has been a hospital patient in St. Louis most of the winter.

Mesdames George and Arnold Stehr were shopping in Cape Girardeau Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullinger were in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Miss Camille O'Connor was up from Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur McCray was called to Osceola, Ark., last week by the illness of her son-in-law Ira Davenport.

Misses Julia and Catherine Harty of Bloomfield were the guests of friends in Oran last week.

Mrs. Cora Myers was sick several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blocker came up from Vanduser Sunday afternoon.

ATTENDS PROGRAM

Superintendent of Schools R. A. Harper attended a program presented by the glee club of Joseph Gaines, principal of the colored school, at Bloomfield high school Wednesday afternoon.

During January, 1940, 265,000 new passenger cars were registered, according to returns from 38 states of the country.

"The Scarlett"

An Ultra Feminine Hairdo Which Reflects the Old South!

Phone 2 for Appointment

THE TINY BEAUTY SALON

Keith Bldg.—Sikeston

"The Scarlett" coiffure is destined to be the favorite choice of American women! You'll like our modern versions of this hairdo—suited to your personality.

SPECIAL!

FOR TWO WEEKS!

3 SUITS OR DRESSES

(Or Mixed To Suit You)

Cleaned Pressed **$1.00**

Free Pickup and Delivery to any part of the city.

Just Phone **1003**

Remember—We guarantee all our work. Take advantage of this Low Price Now.

Matthews Cleaners

Next door to Red & White Store on South Scott St.

BRIGHTEN UP OUR TOWN

CLEAN-UP and PAINT-UP

SIKESTON'S ANNUAL

CLEAN-UP WEEK!

Begins Monday, May 6th

and As Usual The City Will Furnish

FREE TRUCK SERVICE

LET'S MAKE AND KEEP SIKESTON THE CLEANEST TOWN IN S. E. MISSOURI

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS

Burn all of the dead limbs and other rubbish that will burn. Collect all of your trash and junk and place it where it can be picked up by a truck.. PUT TRASH IN BOXES OR SACKS SO IT CAN BE PICKED UP EASILY. Clean up the whole city is a big task and truck drivers cannot collect the trash. Drain all stagnant ponds. Whitewash or paint all buildings possible.

USE CARE TO PREVENT FIRES

START CLEANING NOW!

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION MONDAY, MAY 6

The first moonlight dance excursion of the season will be presented by the Benton Society for the benefit of the "Benton House Fund" of the S. E. Missouri Teachers College when the Steamer Capitol docks at Cape Girardeau, Monday.May 6. The steamer will make a 3-hour cruise beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The annual afternoon trip will be presented by the Girardot Staff of Central High School, leaving Cape Girardeau at 3 p. m.

A group of popular musicians will be in Walter "Fats" Pichon's band on the Capitol this season, playing under the name of the "Louisiana Swing Masters". The rotund, chubby director has welded together a 11-piece swing unit second to none on the river, to furnish dance rhythms of the afternoon trips as well as the moonlight cruises.

TUBERCULOSIS IS A FOE OF YOUTH

Tuberculosis causes more deaths betwen the ages of fifteen and forty-five years than any other disease. In the last thirty years it has dropped from first cause of death in all age groups to seventh place but it still remains the great foe of youth. It attacks in the years when persons should be starting in their life work, building homes, and paying dividends on the money invested in their education.

The tuberculin test helps pick out individuals who have been infected with the germs of tuberculosis. It is a harmless test made by injecting a drop of tuberculin between the layers of the skin on the forearm. It hurts about like a mosquito bite and is much less harmful than many a mosquito bite. If the test is positive, it means that at some time that person has taken into the body some germs of tuberculosis. What the body has done with these germs must be determined by further examination and study. This includes an X-ray picture of the chest.

When a youth is found with a positive reaction to the tuberculin test, every effort should be made to find the source of the infection. Learn who has given the germs to that youth. Since infection takes place frequently in the home; checking each member of the household, including relatives and help, often locates the active case. Cases are on record where some elderly person living in the home was an unsuspected case of chronic tuberculosis. Such individuals may do untold harm to children and young persons. Parents would do well to make sure by medical examination that every person in the home is physically fit and free from tuberculosis.

"Pennies from Heaven." A mysterious "Angel" showers a Missouri town's citizens with hundreds of dollars every week. Who is he? His beneficiaries are not sure they really want to know. Read about this strange case in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

The most serious reflect upon the average religious person is his supreme contempt for all religious beliefs that differ from his.

Simplicity Frock REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE

FOR FIGURE FLATTERY

Style No. 454

$1.69

Simplicity turns out this wise little dress to fit your every need.

Fresh petal pockets, long zipper, and trim piping to complete the new viewpoint of this youthful style.

In Red, Blue, and Green Check.

Sizes 14 to 42.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Kedettes REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

$1.50

Flowers for Little Feet

Clever open-toed Kedettes to go with summer dresses. Soft, cottony lightweights. Washable in a jiffy.

Kedettes REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

$2.45

When It's Hot

Wear these gay Dutchboy platform sole Kedettes for cool, comfortable feet despite the weather. Rinse them quick as a wink to keep their colors bright.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

NEW WAY TO FOOT COMFORT!

Revolutionary Shoes actually MOULDED to Your individual requirements while you wait!

PLASTIC INSOLE temporarily is softened by electricity. Then as you take a few steps . .

Weight at ball and heel forces plastic UP under arches, forms *personalized* fit and support

Smart New Styles for Men and Women

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

CONFORMAL Personalized SHOES

Free! TRIAL FITTING Takes only 10 minutes

☆ FASHION PREVIEW ☆

A little wool jacket, says April Good Housekeeping, for wear over day or evening clothes. It comes in pink, blue or gold with buttons marching up and down. Perfect for spring and cool summer evenings at seashore or mountains.

Bargains!

The Greatest Sale of

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Ever Held By This Store. First, Last and Only Sale This Spring. No Further Reduction!

COATS	MEN'S TAILORED SUITS
All $29.50 Coats now ____$22	All $29.50 Suits now ____$22
All $22.50-$25 Coats now__$16	All $22.50-$25 Suits now__$16
All $19.50-$16.95 coats now $11	All $19.50-$16.95 Suits now $11
All $10.95 Coats now ____$8	All $10.95 Suits now ____$8

COSTUME SUITS	DRESSES
All $49.50 Suits now ____$33	SPECIAL
All $39.50 Suits now ____$24	Three Groups
All $29.50 Suits now ____$21	$4.95 $6.95 $10.95
All $22.50-$25 Suits now__$17	Original values up to $19.50
All $16.95-$19.50 Suits now $11	

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY

Front Street THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. Sikeston Mo.

Values!

PROPORTIONED HOSIERY by PHOENIX

$1 2-3-4-6 threads

It's the way to perfect fit — and longer wear! Tall — Average — Small—each proportioned in top, thigh, calf, ankle — and length. Lovely new Personality Colors—"SUNNY"—a clear peach-gold tan . . . "FERVENT" — a soft blush beige.

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED FOR LONG WEAR

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Nelly Don

Takes You Resorting

A stripe for sunny climes! Fashion favored Chambray, smartly tailored and accessorized by Nelly Don! Goes in for active and spectator sports . . . comes out of tubbings bright as before! Suncast shades of blue heaven, pink cloud, spray green. 1244. $6.50

Nelly Don SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

As Seen in Mademoiselle

EXOTIC CHARM

Oooh, what this exotic print will do for you! Of Tamiami Spun Rayon. Full flare skirt, stitch tucked to hips. Sizes 11 to 15. $7.95

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

Having a Wonderful Time

Never felt so fashion-sure of myself... never had so many compliments and all because I had the good sense to choose a whole wardrobe of Doris Dodson Originals! The cool, crisp charm of these wrinkle-resistant, washable Junior Dresses is a joy when the temperature loops the loop, and you're on the go from morning till night. You'll marvel at the fresh, gay colors and prints. When it comes to choosing summer frocks . . . you can make mine Doris Dodson every time."

THREE-OF-A-KIND (left)

Snap, and plenty of it! In the gay painted buttons, shoulder pockets and tucked yoke and sleeves. Of Tamiami Spun Rayon. Sizes 11 to 17.

$7.95

SPECTATOR SUE

Flash from the shining silver buttons! Sparkle from the white polka dots and kerchief in the upside down pockets! Of Tamiami Spun Rayon Sizes 11 to 17.

$7.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

OVEN FRESH DAILY
8c 2 for 15c
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Sliced Family Loaf
The Biggest Value in Town
WELTER'S BAKE SHOP
Ask Your Grocer for the Family Loaf
Home Made

Economy Meats For Party Fare

Many homemakers who are able to serve good meals to their families without stretching their budget find that entertaining is a costly item. They enjoy having their friends about them, but the food for luncheons and dinners makes them hesitate to give parties as often as they would like.

If you are one of those who are puzzled by this problem, perhaps you will find help in the suggestion of Inez S. Willson, home economist, that you use the same good sense and thrifty ideas in planning your party menus as you do for your family meals. There are economy cuts of meat which can be served very temptingly for your main course, and the menu which accompanies them also can be planned for thrift without any sacrifice of daintiness and taste appeal.

LAMB "BREAST CHOPS"

For instance, what could be more tempting as a main dish for a luncheon party than lamb "breast chops"? This new kind of lamb chops is cut from the breast of lamb. The breast bone is removed and a pocket is cut along the rib bones from the larger end. This is packed firmly with ground lamb. The meat is chilled for at least a half hour, then sliced between the ribs to form slices resembling chops. These can be broiled like lamb chops or they can be braised, that is, browned on both sides in hot lard, then, with a little moisture added, covered and simmered until done.

These "breast chops" will fit into any of your favorite party menus.

Another tasty and unusual main dish to serve to guests consists of ham stacks. These are not hard to prepare and they are sure to win you compliments on your skill as a cook. Here are directions for a sufficient quantity for serving eight persons.

HAM STACKS

8 slices pineapple
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ teaspoon peper
1 pound ground smoked ham
1 egg
16 slices bacon
Salt

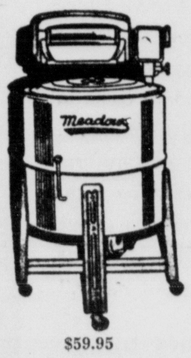
Split each pineapple round into half to make two thin slices. Season the sweet potatoes with brown sugar, butter, salt and pepper. Shape into flat patties to fit the pineapple rounds. Mix the ground ham with egg and shape into patties one-quarter inch thick and the same size as the sweet potato patties. Form each stack by placing a ham patty on a half slice of pineapple. Add a sweet potato patty and top with another half slice of pineapple. Arrange two slices of bacon crosswise over each stack. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for one hour.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will have a rummage sale in the Odd Fellows building on the corner of Center and North Kingshighway Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

MISSION GROUP TO MEET

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock.



$59.95
ELECTRIC WASHER
Being Given Away
Abolutely FREE
By
INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED GROCERS OF SIKESTON
Costs you nothing.
YOU may be the lucky one.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

Convenient Baking Schedule

When a homemaker finds it necessary to prepare an extra quantity of food in her range oven, frequently it is difficult to arrange a convenient baking schedule. Usually this is due to the different temperatures required in the baking of various dishes, a problem which previously has been solved by cooking one or two dishes and then following later with the baking of others. In some cases, too, the problem of oven capacity for an unusually large number of dishes has made it impossible to prepare all foods simultaneously. Homemakers in 1940, however, will find a practical solution to these baking problems in a new model electric range introduced for the first time this year.

"If a range with a single oven does not meet the requirements of certain homemakers, then an electric range with two ovens is the answer to their difficulty," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire electric range dealer. "Knowing there is a real demand among many women for a double oven electric range, Frigidaire this year offers a range of this type that also incorporates a number of other adventages.

"One of the ovens is of full size, while the second oven is slightly smaller and is intended primarily as a pastry oven with the additional advantage of being suitable for broiling and for warming. Both ovens have twin heating units of 2000 and 2700 watt capacities and each has the 'Evenizer' heat distributor, non-tilt shelves, rust resisting lining, three-position door, heat control, and other major features.

"Obviously, such a range greatly simplifies many cooking problems and brings new convenience by giving a homemaker wider latitude in arranging her baking schedule."—adv.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. Weber of Highland, Ill., arrived Wednesday evening to do painting and remodeling work in our community. The Willie Green farm home has been finished and they are now working on the Paul Witt home. They also will do some work for Fred Geske. The Webers' expect to be here most of the summer.

Miss Betty Jo Crowell spent the week end in Salcedo the guests of relatives.

Miss Wanda Yancy of Morehouse spent Wednesday night with Miss Louise Earnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and family spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. Nora Atherton.

The Singing Convention and basket dinner held at LaForge Sunday was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Heuiser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosno and family, Mrs. W. M. Dalton and Miss Ruth Townsend.

Many Species of Wildlife on the Increase

Even since America was settled we have been tragically shortsighted in the way we have treated our wildlife and wasted our natural resources. Now we are waking up, but in too many cases we are waking up to late.

A couple of centuries ago the Great Lakes, especially Lake Erie, were teeming with fresh water sturgeon. Fishermen, who were in quest of cisco, pike or perch, considered sturgeon a nuisance, and frequently when they become entangled in their nets, these fish were hauled ashore and burned like so much cordwood.

Then somebody discovered sturgeon roe could be made into caviar, and that the flesh of the fish was excellent. Following this discovery the sturgeon became the subject of a campaign of exploitation which has almost no parallel in conservation history. This went on until the species was practically wiped out. Today if a sturgeon is caught in Lake Erie, it rates newspaper comment.

Looking at a less gloomy side of the picture, grouse, sage hen and prairie chicken seem in no immediate danger of being eliminated from the American scene. True, in the past they were slaughtered ruthlessly and declined rapidly, but in these cases, man woke up in time. Today all the states in which these birds live have some measures of protection. In addition, 18 states have embarked on restocking campaigns for these birds made possible by federal funds alloted under the Federal-Aid-to-Wildlife Act.

Going further up the optimistic scale, we observe the pintail duck. Here is a good example of rehabilitation.

Almost every one is familiar with the jolt the nation got about six years ago when it was believed that ducks were on their way to oblivion. Widespread draining of nesting areas plus overshooting had all but wiped out migratory waterfowl. Frantically the sportsmen appealed to the United States to do something about the situation.

Uncle Sam did something—he gave the Biological Survey increased appropriations which enabled it to buy suitable lands and improve them for duck sanctuaries and refuge areas. In addition, the states began to take a hand. Regulations on hunting were tightened and game laws were enforced. Conservation-minded citizens of the land held their breath. What would happen? Could the pintail and other ducks be saved?

Slowly the duck population began to rise. And it kept on rising. Today through the combined efforts of the Bureau of Biological Survey, The National Wildlife Federation, the various state conservation departments, and interested private parties, the ducks are coming back.

True, they are nowhere near as abundant as formerly, but at least, they have been saved and are on the increase.

Of all the species of ducks, the pintail is next to a most numerous. It is the principal duck of the Pacific flyway, and is a much sought after game bird. So much so, in fact, that Biological Survey field men and California state game wardens must be constantly on the alert to guard against the market duck shooter who infests the Sacramento rice fields and attempts to shoot the birds for unlawful sale.

IS MISSOURI'S CHAMPION ESSAYIST

Otto Grab, Jr., Route 1, Hillsboro, who won first prize in a state-wide essay contest for his composition on "How My Community Can Be Improved for More Quail" practices what he preaches. In his prize winning essay young Grab advocated the improvement of natural environment for wildlife and here he is shown while planting lespedeza along fence rows.

The Jefferson County farm youth is one of the eleven boys and girls to attain the highest rank of Missouri Conservationist in the Missouri Nature Knights, a conservation program sponsored by the Missouri Conservation Commission.

4-H Club Camp August 19-22

The annual 4-H club summer camp will be held at Irondale at the Boy Scout camp ground Aug. 19-22.

Plans for the camp were completed by extension agents meeting in Benton Wednesday, April 17.

Handicraft, Geology and Conservation courses of study will be offered during the morning. The afternoons and evenings will be devoted to recreation — directed games, swimming, stunts and plays.

All boys and girls who have completed club projects in 1940 or who are members in good standing of active clubs, are eligible to attend this camp.

Tomb of Another Pharaoh Opened Mummy in Coffin With Gold Mask

Cairo, Egpyt, April 18.—The third intact royal tomb discovered in the history of Egyptology was opened yesterday in the presence of King Farouk by the French expedition headed by Prof. Pierre Montet a Tanis.

The tomb contained the mummy of Pharaoh Amenemotch, successor 3600 years ago to Psou Sennes, second King of the twenty-first dynasty of ancient Egypt and thought to have been Solomon's father-in-law.

Other intact royal tombs opened have been those of Psou Sennes, discovered two months ago, and of Tut-ankh-amen.

The mummy in the newly-opened tomb has not been examined, but Prof. Montet said he thought it would be found to be covered with jewelry, as was that of Psou Sennes.

It reposed in a wooden coffin with the head covered by a magnificent golden mask.

SEE REFRIGERATION'S NEWEST AND GREATEST IMPROVEMENT!

FRIGIDAIRE "Cold-Wall"
Now at New Low Prices!

We're now showing the refrigerator that will stay modern for years to come. It's the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" built on an entirely new principle of food protection. Brings life-preserving cold to your foods in a new way that keeps them from drying out. Saves vitamins, saves freshness, color. Saves vital food juices days longer. Come in. New low prices are now in effect. See this new miracle of food-keeping—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" at our store today.

Greatest Advance In Home Refrigeration In 25 Years!

See it Here Today!

THE LAIR COMPANY - SIKESTON
That Interesting Store
Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo. Telephone 150—Center Street

WE WANT A DATE WITH YOU!
WHEN? Wednesday, May 1st
WHERE? Home Economics Cottage Sikeston High School
TIME? 2:30 P. M.
WHY? To demonstrate Electric Cooking. Mrs. Mary Young, Home Economist, will give a practical lesson, using a
Hot Point Range

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER
Self cleaning coils
The New Calrod provides 5 accurately measured heats from Hi-Speed to Warm. It operates on less current than ever.

FEATURES
1. All porcelain enamel inside and out. 2. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel. 3. Three Select-a-Heat Calrod units with 5 measured heats. 4. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light. 5. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.
Measured Heat SIMPLIFIES COOKING SAVES CURRENT ENDS GUESSWORK

May we have the pleasure of seeing you Wednesday? Cordially,
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
Prizes Will Be Given

11,635 Enter Plant To Prosper Drive

Sixty-nine Mid-South counties already have exceeded their 1939 Plant To Prosper enrollment figures a check showed as the campaign to enlist 40,000 farm families under the Plant To Prosper banner this year entered the home stretch. The drive closes at midnight May 1.

The date a total 11,635 have registered in the Plant To Prosper Competition for white farmers and 8693 have enrolled in the Live-At-Home Contest for negro families, bring the total enrollment to 20,328.

Forty-nine counties—21 in Arkansas, 15 in Mississippi and 13 in Tennessee—also have exceeded their 1939 Live-At-Home enrollment records and many others are only slightly behind last year's figures.

Arkansas continued to set the enrollment pace last week and now has 7152 registered in Plant-To-Prosper and 3084 entered in Live-At-Home for a total of 10,236. Last year the state's total enrollment was 13,560.

TENNESSEE FOLLOWS

Tennessee, the first state to break its 1939 Plant-To-Prasper enrollment record, was second in the week's scoring, bringing its registration to date to 7291—2988 in Plant To Prosper and 4303 in the Live-At-Home Contest. Last year the state had 2972 in Plant To Prosper and 5338 in Live-At-Home.

Mississippi and Missouri were slow in submitting entries and their totals failed to show the improvement made by Arkansas and Tennessee. At total of 488 entries were received from Mississippi, sending the state's total to 2479, which compares with a registration of 5667 last year. Missouri's enrollment increased from 265 to 322 during the week. The state had less than 1000 entries last year.

In the Plant To Prosper Competition, Dyer County, Tenn., is leading with 596 entries. Mississippi County, Ark., is second with 531; Greene County, Ark., third, with 462, and Hardeman County, Tenn., fourth, with 380.

Leading in the Live-At-Home enrollment is Shelby County, Tenn., which won the enrollment trophy last year with 1605 participants. Shelby now has 1395 entries. Mississippi County, Ark., is second with 1265; Haywood County, Tenn., third, with 1208, and Hardeman, Tenn., fourth, with 902.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY LEADS

Mississippi County, Arkansas, which won the Plant To Prosper enrollment trophy last year with 1779 entries, has already exceeded that figure by 17 enrollments, for a total of 1796 to date. County extension agents, Farm Security Administration supervisors and agricultural leaders expect several hundred others to enroll before the deadline. Shelby County has the second highest enrollment, with 1478.

A number of counties in the four states, which usually have large enrollments, have not yet made semi-final reports, while a number of other counties have submitted only sufficient entries to qualify in one or more divisions.

Farmers who desire to enroll in either contest may give their entry blank to the county or home agent, FSA supervisor or send it directly to The Commercial Appeal at Memphis. Record books will be mailed to each contestant shortly after the enrollment drive closes.

Prizes totaling $3600 will be awarded to the farmers who make the best record this year in living at home, conserving their soil, diversifying their crops and improving their farm and home management.

$500 CASH AND TRACTOR

First prize will be $500 in cash and a completely equipped tractor. There will be a tenant sweepstakes prize of $250 cash to the tenant or sharecropper who makes the best record. Tenants and sharecroppers may also compete for the $500 award.

In addition to the sweepstakes prizes, there will be state prizes of $100, $75 and $50 to both landowners and tenants who make the best records. This makes a total of $450 cash to be awarded farmers of each of the four states.

For tenant and sharecropper families there also will be given home improvement prizes totaling $200 First prize for the best home improvement in the four states will be $100, with state winners in each state receiving $25 each.

For negro families the sweepstakes prize is $250. There also will be state prizes of $50, $25 and $10 for both landowner and tenant or sharecropper families who make the best records, making a total of $850 to be given away in this contest.

EXCEED 1939 ENROLLMENT

Counties in the Plant To Prosper Contest which already have exceeded last year's enrollment figures are:

Arkansas — Arkansas, Benton, Boone, Bradley, Carroll, Chicot, Cleveland, Conway, Crawford, Crittenden, Cross, Desha, Dallas, Garland, Hot Springs, Jefferson, Johnson, Lawrence, Lincoln, Newton, Phillips, Pike Poinset, Pulaski, Scott, Sebastian, Stone, St. Francis, Union, Van Buren, Woodruff, Washington and Yell.

Tennessee — Benton, Crockett, Dyer, Fayette, Hardeman, Hardin, Lauderdale, Madison, McNairy, Obion, Weakley and Williamson.

Mississippi — Alcorn, Attala, Benton, Calhoun, Copiah, Hinds, Issaquena, Kemper, Monroe, Neshoba, Marion. Oktibbeha, Quitman, Rankin, Sharkey, Tishmingo, Winston and Yalobusha.

Missouri—Pemiscot, St. Francis, Scott, Webster and Boone.

In addition to these counties, the following counties also have exceeded their 1939 Live-At-Home registration figures:

Columbia, Drew, Faulkner, Greene, Izard, Lee, Madison, Mississippi, Polk and Sevier, Ark.; Coahoma, Covington, De Soto, Marshall, Noxubee, Stone, Tippah and Tunica, Miss., and Carroll, Robertson, Davidson, Rutherford, Sumner and Wilson, Tenn.

Urges Care in Using Treated Cotton Seed

The use of ceresan and other disinfectants for the control of seedling diseases has increased rapidly during recent year. Such seed treatments are thoroughly justified under certain conditions and there is evidence that their usefulness will be extended.

Had Scott County farmers treated their seed in 1939 they could have saved the cost of replanting in many instances, says County Agent Leon M. Lane.

According to recent information received from the Missouri State Department of Agriculture, definite precautions should be taken to keep treated seed from getting into food supplies either of livestock or human. Although serious cases of posioning due to the handling of these chemicals or to their getting into food supplies may not have occurred, it, nevertheless, seems wise to observe certain precautions. Those which follow are suggested.

Do not treat more seed than an ample quantity to plant the required acreage.

As treatment progresses, tag each bag inside and out with a tag marked "Poison" and the treatment used.

Never remove these tags until all of the seed are out of the bag.

After planting has been completed, any treated seed remaining should be destroyed or stored where they will not be mistaken for untreated seed. Such seed must not be fed to livestock nor sold to oil mills.

Unused treated seed should be destroyed by burning. This method is safest and cheap. Such seed should be used for fertilizer only in case they are properly covered with soil before livestock have access to them.

The owner of treated seed should feel personally responsible for improper handling and disposal.

It would be well for all governing agencies to bear in mind that the laws of supply and demand cannot be repealed, and the human nature cannot be amended.

Extension Council To Have Booth At Jubilee

Mrs. L. A. Bom, president of the Scott county extension council, has appointed Mrs. Ollie Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. A. Lewis and Mrs. W. A. English to investigate the Sikeston Jubilee extension booth situation and report at the next council meeting.

Mrs. Ollen Royal, Mrs. Jack Vaughn and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were named at a meeting of the council in the court house at Benton Monday, April 15, to contact the Neighbor Day Committee regarding the location of the extension booth and to supervise its decoration and the arrangement of the club exhibits.

Plans for making the first 120 mattresses—the cotton and ticking furnished, by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation, was explained. The method of securing the second 120 was discussed and started.

The 1940 AAA program was explained by Mr. Evin Burke.

A county recreation picnic was discussed by County Agent Leon M. Lane. A move carried to attempt such a picnic the latter part of July.

The value to clubs of leader training meetings was given attention. At this time of the year all extension clubs are requested to check club activities with reference to the Standard of Achievement to determine their present standing and what remains to be done to receive a Standard of Achievement certificate from the state extension office.

The council will hold its next regular meeting the first Friday afternoon of September. The major part of the program for this meeting has been planned by the program committee which is composed of Mrs. Bom, Mrs. John G. Russell, Miss Thelma Miller and the Home Demonstration Agent.

The presidents, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the following Extension clubs attended the meeting:

Owensby Willing Workers — Madames Wilton Moore, Jack Vaughn, and Frank Scherer.

Benton Busy Bees—Madames L. A. Bom, John Hobbs, W. A. English and Ollen Royal.

Lennox Goodwill Clubs — Madames Omer Hubble, John Dumey and Luther Fadler.

Miner Merry Home Makers—Mrs. H. A. Lewis.

McMullin Friendly Neighbors—Madames W. E. Anderson and Doyle Lackey.

Rockview Cooperative Club—Madames E. Crumbaugh and John Griffin.

White Oak Helpful Neighbors—Madames Fred Forbis, E. R. Rister and W. H. Rister.

Pleasant Valley Fidelity Club—Mrs. O. B. Allen.

Head Home Economics Club—Madames A. J. Roth, W. G. Sanders, Louis Albrecht, and E. W. Sprenger.

Diehlstadt Home Circle—Madames Ollie Kirkpatrick, Thomas Ohmes, J. L. Cox and W. F. Dennis.

Illmo Happy Home Makers—Mrs. M. F. Roth.

Pleasant Hill Home Makers—Mrs. A. B. Greer and Miss Thelma Miller.

Gladiolus May Be Planted Early

Gladioli may be planted as April 1 if the soil can be tilled then, but the most protected area should be chosen for this planting since too early a planting is hazardous in case of a late frost, says Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent. A bed along the south and east side of a building or hedge is ideal.

In planting, dig an 8-inch deep furrow and scatter some commercial fertilizer (2 pounds to 100 feet of row) along the bottom of the furrow. Cover this with about 2 inches of soil. The bulbs are planted on this soil and covered with 4 to 5 inches of soil.

Some of the best varieties to plant are the Picardy (fresh pink) Minuet (lavendar), Maid of Orleans (white), Dr. Bennet (red) and Giant Nymph or Golden Eagle (yellow).

24TH CHILD IN 29 YEARS IS BORN TO WOMAN, 45

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 23.—Mrs. Samuel Sciandra, 45 years old, gave birth yesterday to her twenty-fourth child in 29 years.

The boy and the mother were reported doing well at a hospital.

Fifteen of the Sciandra children are living. The next youngest child is 2 years old.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

The. . .
Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON
STANDARD
Carrier Boy
Won't Ruin
Your Lawn

The boy who brings The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard paper is doing it to earn money—he knows that to increase his earnings he must hold his regular customers as well as secure new subscriptions—and he also knows that the destruction of property is one of the surest ways of losing them.

The Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 Per Year
Some News Some Views

Now-Stock Up!

PENNEY'S MAKES A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE Of 2000 New Dress Shirts!

The Most Sensational Event of the Season!

TOPFLIGHTS

Nation-Wide Shirt Week At Penney's 98c

Just arrived! Brand new selections of patterns—stripes, figures and checks on light or dark grounds All in smooth weave broadcloth, Sanforized for lasting excellence of fit! Nucraft non-wilt collors! Sizes 17½ to 20. — $1.19.

THE SHIRT EVENT FOR YOU!

Featuring—One of America's Finest!

TOWNCRAFT

CHECK $1.49

FOR YOURSELF THESE VALUES!

Luxurious broadcloth, madras and chambray — all Sanforized (fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%)! Countless new patterns all woven-in! Proportionately sized to fit you perfectly! Seven ocean pearl buttons on the front! RIGHT clear through!

● TOWNCRAFT TIES 98c!

● SHOP PENNEY'S WINDOWS!

Large Assortment of New Summer Neckwear 49c

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO., INC.

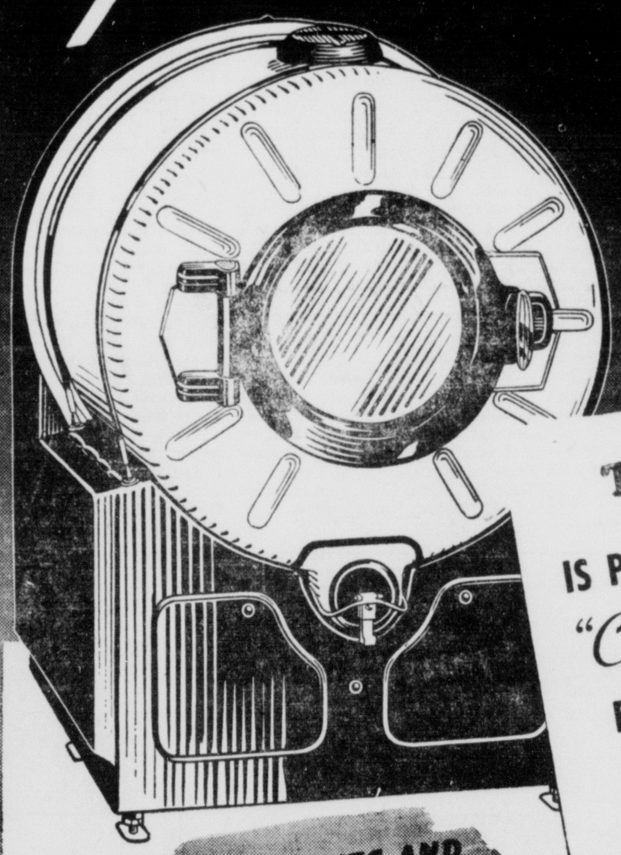
Amazing Additional Attraction

—at—

Lair's Spring Furniture Opening

You're Invited...

TO THE MOST IMPORTANT DEBUT OF THE YEAR



The Lair Co.

IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A "Coming Out Party" FOR THE NEW BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

WASHES, RINSES AND DAMP-DRIES AND HANDS NEED NEVER TOUCH WATER

$99.50

PLUS SMALL INSTALLATION CHARGE

THERE'S A BENDIX FOR EVERY HOME FOR EVERY BUDGET

In this year's social whirl, the most talked-of debut is that of the new low-priced Bendix Home Laundry, just introduced to the society of good housekeepers. Wherever smart women gather, their favorite topic is the Bendix Home Laundry—the newest contribution to better living. The new model is on display now during our "Open House." You're invited to come in and see how easy it is to own the new Bendix . . . how easy it is to operate . . . how it can transform blue, work-packed Mondays into care-free Fundays. The Bendix debut may be your own debut—your opportunity to step forward as a radiant new woman at your own "Coming-Out Party."

There are fifty families in Sikeston that could save good money by owning a Bendix—and at the same time have the most satisfactory laundry service that they have ever enjoyed. Terms on all models.

Factory Representative Here to Demonstrate All Next Week

THE LAIR COMPANY - SIKESTON

That Interesting Store

Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo. Telephone 150—Center Street

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940 | NUMBER 64

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Car owners that need a new paint job on their machines and don't have any objection to aluminum tint can just park near the new water tank. Workmen are putting the paint on with sprays and quite a little is falling down all around the area near the big tank.

* * *

Returning home after seeing the Grapes of Wrath at a late hour we found the water cut off temporarily in order to make a connection with the new water tank. We don't know whether city officials deliberately planned this while the Grapes of Wrath was showing or not but if so it was a wise choice. Somehow we didn't mind going to bed with a slightly dirty face after seeing the grime that the Oklahoma sharecropper family picked up on their mugs on the road to California.

* * *

Jai Alai—that's a word that makes our hair stand on edge and puts us to muttering every time we see it. If we were consulted on changes in spelling whenever new dictionaries are published, which we aren't, we would suggest "High Lie" which is more like the word is pronounced.

* * *

What becomes of the so-called "Christmas neckties" in between holiday seasons? The gaudy cravats can be found in a Union Station drug store at St. Louis.

* * *

Hundreds of words of promotional stuff about various forthcoming events come to the Standard in the mails every week. Some of it has news value and is used. Others have none and are not. But after all this build up a follow up article is never sent. The attitude of the promoters seems to be that after the dollars are in they are through. Newspapers, which are as interested in how the event went off as in the preparations, are left in the lurch unless they manage to dig up the information on their own.

* * *

Hunter-Ewert Rites Solemnized

A wedding of interest to many Sikestonians was that of Miss Harriett Townley Hunter of Danville, Ill, and Richard Huckeby Ewert of Oak Park, Ill., which was solemnized at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, April 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hunter. The groom is the son of the Rev. Arthur Frederick Ewert, D. D., and Mrs. Ewert of Peoria, Ill.

The bridegroom's father, Dr. Ewert, performed the ceremony. A program of nuptial music was given before the ceremony by Miss Edna Michael, harpist, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Bennett, violinist, which included the Bridal March from Lohengrin during the processional and also the recessional Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in ivory faille taffeta and wore a finger-tip veil. Her bouquet was white roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons. The matron of honor wore hydrangea pink faille taffeta with wine colored accessories and carried sweetpeas.

The mothers of the couple wore floor length gowns with corsages of pink roses and sweetpeas.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. Ewert and his bride are taking a motor trip through Kentucky and Tennessee and after May 15, they will be at home in the Oliver Apartments, 212 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Ewert attended DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Illinois. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Ewert was graduated from Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill, and received his Degree of B. S. and M. S. in mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is associated with Illinois Gear and Machine Company in Chicago.

Mr. Ewert is a nephew of Mrs. Ralph Anderson of this city, who, with Mr. Anderson and their children, Betty and Billy, attended the wedding.

A road-runner nest may contain fresh eggs, eggs ready to hatch, newly hatched young, and half grown young, all at the same time.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Payments Possible on Paving Jobs

City Attorney Robert A. Dempster expressed belief today that arrangements could be made for property owners to make installment payments for new paving in Sikeston.

Proposed paving of Moore avenue and Wakefield street was discussed at a meeting of property owners in the council chambers of the city hall Monday night.

Dempster told the Standard that he had conferred with Messrs. Charles and Trauernicht, bond and tax bill attorneys of St. Louis, recently relative to proposed issuance of tax bills for paving improvements here.

"Mr. Trauernicht informed me that under the new statute there is no question but what the city could issue a valid tax bill under practically the same procedure as we have heretofore used,' the city attorney said. "If we can issue a valid tax bill there is no reason why we cannot pave a number of streets in Sikeston if the property owners so desire and they will be allowed to take advantage of the installment plan.

"It will be necessary, however, before we proceed further, that we secure a buyer for these tax bills and I have written to Hon. Thomas L. Brown, who is an attorney representing certain buyers of tax bills in Kansas City, requesting that he present the matter to his clients. I think, however, it would be a wise idea for the mayor to appoint a committee to try to find a market for our tax bills.

"It is quite possible that one of the lumber companies would be in a position to handle them if we can get a legal opinion approving them.

"I feel confident that if a market can be obtained for our tax bills that the answer to our paving problem has been answered."

Dempster explained that installment payments would be over a five-year period.

P. J. Noonan, engineer employed by the city to make a survey of the proposed Moore avenue and Wakefield paving project, conferred with property owners in the informal conference at the city hall.

Residents discussed all angles of the proposal including use of materials other than concrete in surfacing the streets. Estimates of the cost to property owners of paving Moore avenue as a Work Projects Administration project ranged around $2.20 a lineal foot.

Proposed for paving is Moore Avenue from Hunter street to Wakefield avenue and Wakefield avenue east of Moore avenue to U. S. highway 61.

Kiwanians Attend Conference at Blytheville

Kiwanians of Sikeston attended the annual Spring training conference at the Noble Hotel, Blytheville, Ark., Monday. The theme of the meeting was, "Citizenship Responsibility—The Price of Liberty."

The afternoon program was in charge of Lieutenant Governor Lee W. Trammell, Dexter, Mo.,

Wm. Bryan of St. Louis, governor of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. District and Charles Frederic, St. Louis, district secretary took part in the program. George W. Kirk and L. M. Standley, Sikeston were other speakers.

The evening program began with dinner in the Blue Room of the Noble Hotel. Bryan was principal speaker. The program was in charge of the Sikeston Club with President R. A. Harper in charge. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk. A quartet, composed of Kirk, Standley, Marion Tomerlin and Harry Dover sang several songs.

Others attending from Sikeston were, George Hale, Mrs. L. M. Standley, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField, Miss Katherine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield, Bartley R. Schwegler and Earl M. Allen.

BAND OF SOUTHLAND AT COTTON CLUB

Jack Stallcup and his orchestra, "The Band of the Southland", will appear at the Cotton Club on highway 61 south of Sikeston next Wednesday night.

Cover charge is 40 cents per person. Phone 823 for reservations.

Sleep Loving Thieves Call At Grade School

Some thieves who apparently were all night guests called at the South Grade school building Monday night.

Their loot consisted of two uniforms and a leather bag belonging to Mrs. Della Poe, school nurse, a pair of her white shoes and two alarm clocks.

Officer Claude McManus said it had not been determined definitely how entrance was gained. A window was open at the top during the night but it was not believed the thieves entered that way.

Crumpled floor mats and old clothing spread over the floor indicated that the intruders had spent the night in the building, Principal W. Edwin Hatfield said.

P. S. It was raining Monday night.

Legion Discusses Plans for Decoration Day

A program for May 30, Decoration Day, was discussed at a regular meeting of Sikeston American Legionnaires Monday night at the Legion Hut.

Tentative plans were made to have a speaker for the occasion in addition to the usual grave decoration ceremonies.

A report also was made on the progress in organizing a Legion police force. The city council recently authorized an order of badges for the force.

Bloomfield-Ashley Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bloomfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Marietta, to Mr. Grady Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley, Sr., of Blytheville, Ark. The wedding was solemnized October 27, 1939 by the Rev. Alfred Carpentar at the First Baptist Church of Blytheville. The only attendant was Miss Kathleen Ashley, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Ashley was graduated from the Sikeston High School in 1939.

During her senior year she was president of the Red Peppers, and named Sikeston's candidate for Neighbor Day Queen, also having been attendant to the May Queen.

Mr. Ashley is connected with the Ashley's Ice Cream Company of Sikeston, Missouri.

The young couple will reside in this city.

Fuchs Named Softball Pilot

Ed Fuchs, Jr., was appointed playing manager of the Lions softball team at the regular meeting of the luncheon club at the Palace cafe Wednesday noon.

President A. M. Jackson presided over the meeting attended by 23 members and three guests.

Leaders Plan Youth Job Parley

State officers of the National Youth Administration were in Sikeston this week completing arrangements for a conference to be held at the city hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

They were Q. Ray Johnson, state director of employment for the NYA, and Ed Hanlon, project supervisor, both of Jefferson City and M. M. Shiffman, district director of employment for the federal agency from Cape Girardeau.

Invited to attend the conference were W. L. Huters, manager of the International Shoe Company plant here; Superintendent of Schools R. A. Harper, E. P. Coleman, Jr., Mrs. G. M. Fowler, representing the Parent-Teacher Association; The Rev. John L. Taylor, representing the churches; Clarence Scott, Lions club; Monty Stanley, Kiwanis; C. D. Matthews III, Carl Wedeking, area manager of the Missouri State Employment Service and Col. Harry Dudley of the National Guards. A Chamber of Commerce representative also will be invited.

The conference will discuss the best means of giving employment to Sikeston youths.

New Scout Leader to Live Here

Harold Nootz has been chosen field executive for the Southeast Missouri Area Council of the Boy Scouts. Nootz is an Eagle Scout from Lincoln, Neb. He is 23 and married.

Nootz has been an active Scout and Scouter for eleven years, serving as a Scoutmaster of one of Lincoln's best Troops. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and for the past year has been working as a district field man out of St. Joseph for an oil company.

He will be under the direction of Scout Executive Frank M. Chase and the Council Executive Board and works out of the Council office in Cape Girardeau. He will live in Sikeston to facilitate his work in the field. Until after the Scout circus he will remain at Cape Girardeau.

His employment was made possible because of the offer of Frank Phillips of Bartelsville, Oklahoma, who invested $7,000 in the Council to pay the salary and expense for two additional field men. The second man hired will live at Poplar Bluff.

Nootz will handle the eastern half of the Council, covering the Perry, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Charleston, and New Madrid districts.

The Council Executive Board hopes with the aid of the additional men to make available Scouting to more of the 26,330 boys of Cub and Scout age who are not being reached at the present time.

Shouts of "Fore" To Be Heard Anew At Golf Links

The municipal golf course will open for the summer season Sunday.

Efforts are being made to complete the constitution and by-laws for distribution opening day.

George W. Kirk reported today that the sand greens on the course, a mile east of town near the airport, were in shape for play. A new tractor has been purchased for mowing the course and it is expected to be in good condition Sunday.

Fix-Up Will Be Keynote of Annual Clean-Up Week

Anything Sikeston citizens can do to make their premises more attractive will fit into aims of the annual Clean-Up Week campaign which opens Monday, May 6.

A secondary consideration is beautification. Beautification of houses and lawns, back, front and side yards indicates a feeling of self respect and pride.

A thorough cleaning, painting and fixing up means the home is a more healthful place to which to live and in many cases that danger from fire is materially lessened.

Summer visitors soon will be coming to Sikeston.

Their impressions of the city will to some extent be determined by the type of cooperation given in Clean-Up Week.

Denman Given $100 Judgment in Suit

A judgment of $100 and costs was returned by Justice of Peace William S. Smith Tuesday in favor of Editor Clint H. Denman of the Sikeston Herald in a suit brought against E. J. Keith.

The suit was heard Monday. Denman asked judgment of approximately $249 for advertising, printing and other services.

Keith in a counter claim asked recovery of $250 from Denman for services in promotional work and commission on ads. Justice of Peace Smith said that he allowed some of these claims in returning judgment.

NEGRO ARRESTED FOR WATCH THEFT

Officer Claude McManus last week arrested Edward Gray, negro, on a charge of stealing a $49 watch from Joe Craven. He said that the watch was taken from Joe Ryan's cafe, where Craven eats.

Electric Rates in Sikeston Among Lowest

Electrical rates in Sikeston are among the lowest charged in the state in cities of between 2,5000 and 10,000 population, a report released Wednesday by the Federal Power Commission shows.

Twenty-five kilowatt hours for lighting and small appliances both by persons served by the municipal plant and the Missouri Utilities Company costs $1.25. Sikeston is tenth from the lowest in its population group with the rate. Those having a lower rate are Chillicothe and Poplar Bluff with $1.13; Brentwood, Clayton, Ferguson, Kirkwood, Normandy, Richmond Heights, Wellston, all with $1.19. Having the same rate as Sikeston are Higginsville, Marshall and North Kansas City.

Highest in this group is Louisiana with a rate of $2.19.

The Missouri Utilities Company rate in Sikeston ranks ninth for the bill for 100 kilowatt hours at $3.19 and the municipal plant tenth with $3.20. Those lower in the same population group are Poplar Bluff, $3.06; Brentwood, Clayton, Ferguson, Kirkwood, Normandy, Richmond Heights and Wellston, all $3.13.

Highest in this group is Warrensburg with $5.85.

The Missouri Utilities Company rate in Sikeston ranks second for the bill for 250 kilowatt hours at $6.04 and that of the municipal plant third at $6.20. Chillicothe is the only city in population group having a lower rate —$5.63.

Highest in this group is Fredericktown at $9.36.

The minimum bill, for 20 kwh, in Sikeston is $1. For 40 kwh used for lighting and small appliances the rate is $2.

Other rates charged by the municipal plant are $3.20 for 100 kwh, lighting, small appliances and refrigeration; $6.20, 250 kwh, lighting, etc, refrigeration and cooking; $11.20, 500 kwh, lighting, etc., refrigeration, cooking and water heating; average charge in cents per kwh hour for 25 kwh bill, principally lighting, 5 cents; 25 and 100 kwh bills, principally refrigeration, 2.6 cents; 100 and 250 kwh bills, principally cooking, 2 cents; 250 and 500 kwh bills, principally water heating, 2 cents.

Other rates charged by the Missouri Utilities Company are $3.19 for 100 kwh, lighting, small appliances and refrigeration; $6.04, 250 kwh, lighting, etc. refrigeration and cooking; $10.79, 500 kwh, lighting, etc., refrigeration, cooking and water heating; average charge in cents per kwh hour for 25 kwh bill, principally lighting, 5 cents; 25 and 100 kwh bills, principally refrigeration, 2.6 cents; 100 and 250 kwh bills, principally

(Continued on last page)

205 Negroes Die in Fire

Natchez, Miss., April 24.—More than 200 Negro men and women burned to death here Tuesday night when flames, racing through decorations of dry Spanish moss, trapped them in a one exit dance hall.

Coroner R. E. Smith said he and Sheriff Hyde R. Jenkins had counted 205 dead. He expressed the belief a score or more others in hospitals might die, bringing the toll to almost 250.

Hundreds of dancers were in the hall when the fire broke out and flared suddenly. There were no rear or side doors in the building and windows had been boarded up.

Malone to Re-Open Saturday

The Malone theater will re-open Saturday.

Final showing at the Rex will be Friday night.

A new air conditioning system has been installed at the Malone, the lobby redecorated and the walls repapered. All of the contemplated improvements have not been made but the work is expected to be finished within a few weeks.

DAR Hears Talk on Kenmore

Miss Adilda McCord was hostess to King's Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Roger Bailey Saturday afternoon.

At the business session the regent, Miss Audrey Chaney, announced that the Chapter had been represented last week at the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. by Mrs. Cyrus V. Anderson who was a page to one of the National officers.

A contribution of two dollars was sent to the school of the Ozarks at Point Lookout in Missouri. The School of the Ozarks is a D. A. R. School.

After the business session Miss Lydia Chaney gave a talk on "Kenmore", the home of Betty Washington Lewis. Kenmore is one of the lovely homes in Virginia that is included in the celebration of Garden Week in Virginia this week. It is a Virginia shrine along with Mt. Vernon and Wakefield as George Washington spent so much of his time there with his sister Betty.

Miss Mary Ellen Bailey played a piano selection, and Mrs. Roger Bailey was a guest.

Ladies of the Elizabethan period anointed their hair with a pomade composed of the pulp of pears and mixed with rosemary and lard.

Jaycees Hear How Data Was Obtained For Survey

W. Kemper Bruton, who compiled Sikeston's new Industrial Survey, described methods used in obtaining data for the booklet before the Junior Chamber of Comemrce Tuesday night.

He was introduced by Ed Allard, who was asked to provide the entertainment feature for the meeting.

Ira Keller, chairman of the softball committee, reported that arrangements had been made for the season's play.

A report on orchestras which might be obtained for a dance at the Armory in May or June was presented by Conly Purcell who with Bob Sorrells comprise the orchestra committee. The committee was authorized to pursue the matter further.

Twenty-eight members attended the session.

Jewish Families Observe Passover

Jewish people in Sikeston were observing the Passover this week.

Among those from Sikeston attending the First Night's Feast at the synagogue in Cape Girardeau were Mrs. J. Goldsein and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marion, N. Yoffie and family and Louis Graber and family. The observance continues for eight days.

The Passover is an annual feast of the Jews, instituted to commemorate the sparing of the Hebrews in Egypt when God, smiting the first born of the Egyptians, passed over the houses of the Israelites which were marked with the blood of a lamb.

Junk Dealer Accused of Buying Stolen Property

Sam Dillinger, Sikeston junk dealer, was arrested last week on a warrant sworn out by Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton on a charge of buying stolen property.

Dillinger was taken in custody by Constable Walter Ancell and released by Circuit Judge Frank Kelly of Benton after posting $300 bond. He is scheduled to be tried in the July term of court.

Ancell said that the charge was based on alleged purchase of new plumbing fixtures, valued at $30, which had been stolen from John Martin . Two negroes have been arrested for the theft and will be tried in the July term.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet this Thursday evening, 7 o'clock, with Betty Wayne and Mary Jane Cummins at 214 Ruth St. All members are asked to be present.

Pumpkin to Sphere Transformation In Water Tank

Sikeston's new water tank began this week to change in appearance from a misshapen pumpkin to a world fair perisphere.

Water was cut off all over the city temporarily Wednesday night while workmen made a connection with the tank to the main line.

The tank and supports, which had been given an orange colored protective coat, was being painted an aluminum tint.

Although the tank had the appearance of being near completion, officials said it would be several weeks before all work is finished and the old tank torn down.

Talk Truck Line Permit

An informal conference to determine the interstate operating rights of the Potashnick Truck Service Inc., operating as Local Truck System, was held at the library Wednesday and Thursday.

V. E. Smart, St. Louis district supervisor of the bureau of motor carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, attended. He will submit a report to Washington where it will be determined whether a formal hearing is needed.

The issue under discussion was whether Potashnick Truck Service should be permitted to continue interstate operations as of June 1, 1935. Appearing for the applicant were D. D. McDonald of Jefferson City and A. E. O'Hara of Sikeston.

Protesting against some phase of the application were Carl E. Williamson, Doniphan, for the Smock Transportation Company and Robertson Truck Lines; V. H. Livingston, representing Southwestern Rail Carriers; G. H. Rebman, St. Louis, representing the Viking Freight Lines and Superior Forwarding Company; H. G. Schmitz, representing the L. A. Tucker Truck Lines of Cape Girardeau and W. H. Schulte, representing the C. and S. Company, Crystal City.

Potashnick has operated in this territory for a number of years. There are approximately 65 major competing motor carriers in addition to rail and barge lines.

The firm is an extensive holder of intrastate certificates from Missouri and Arkansas and recently made application to the Illinois Commerce Commission for authority to operate intrastate in a limited area.

Federal Agency to Open 3 New Job Placement Offices

The Missouri Employment Service will open temporary offices at Malden, New Madrid and Charleston next Wednesday to handle placements of cotton choppers during the forthcoming chopping season.

One man will be in charge of the offices during the first two weeks of operation. More can be assigned when the season gets underway in earnest. The Malden and New Madrid offices will be in the city halls and the Charleston headquarters at the court house.

Also serving choppers and growers during the season will be the headquarters at Sikeston and branch offices at Kennett and Caruthersville.

Carl Wedeking, manager of the service's area office, said that two junior interviewers soon would be added to his staff on a permanent basis and five temporary junior interviewers employed for the chopping season.

Students Learn of Paper Production

More than two score students in the high school citizenship classes were shown how a newspaper is produced by visits to the Sikeston Standard office Tuesday afternoon.

Each visitor was treated by Editor C. L. Blanton, Sr., to an ice cream cone after being shown through the plant.

Approximately 30 members of the classes visited the plant Wednesday.

Let's Swap Horses, Says G.O.P. Speaker

Alluding both to the presidential campaign and a disposition to stay out of war, Randolph H. Weber of Poplar Bluff told Scott county Republicans that a good party slogan for 1940 was "Let's swap horses and stay on this side of the stream."

Weber, representative from Butler county in the legislature and president of the Young Republican club of Missouri, in suggesting the slogan paraphrased a byword of the Democrats in the last presidential campaign — "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream."

His talk was received by an attentive audience of 210 banquet guests at the armory.

Stanley Wallach, prosecuting attorney of St. Louis county, was to have spoken, but the death of a brother prevented his appearance.

"Millions of defense but not one man or one dollar for a war on foreign soil—let's get it in our platform," Weber said in an address critical of the New Deal and state administrations and of Missouri Democratic big city political organizations.

Mention of the name of Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri in connection with Republican presidential possibilities brought applause from the audience.

"There are so many things that we believe to be wrong with the New Deal that it is hard for a speaker upon one occasion to confine himself to issues," the speaker said. "It seems to me, however that the main issue might be Americanism.

"We are the crossroads of American history. Whether we will maintain the doctrine of our American form of government. Whether we will have the ridiculous, riotious, reckless New Deal or sane, sound government that would restore the true rights of labor and capital, our government and people.

"This thing has gotten away from political parties. It is now Americans against the New Dealers.

"The President says we still have freedom of speech and press but Senator Vandenberg attempted to introduce recordings of a speech of President Roosevelt in the last campaign and was cut off the air.

"Placards were placed in stores showing the amount of hidden taxes on articles sold. They found a way to stop it by regulations and threatened to prosecute store operators and the Republican national committee if the practice continued.

"These things threaten freedom of speech and the press.

"We are helping to finance war at the behest of the New Deal, whose policies are tearing down the economic system and stability of the people in such a way that we might be ripe for 'isms.'

"I fear for American government if the New Deal goes in another four years. Our job and duty is to join those who believe as we do regardless of politics."

(Continued on Last Page)

Class to Give Fair Exhibit

The Sikeston high school home economics class has accepted an invitation to provide an exhibit at the State Fair in Sedalia, Aug. 18-25.

It will be the only such exhibit at the exposition and the class will win three prizes totaling $65. Miss Isabell Hess, teacher, explained that this arrangement was made so that assurances could be given of meeting some of the expenses entailed in making the display.

Details of the exhibit remain to be worked out. The invitation was extended by Miss Louise Keller, state supervisor of home economics education in the education department at Jefferson City.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Shell
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE TICKET
Thursday, April 25 to see "GRAPES OF WRATH"

2 Contests For Model Planes Announced

Encouragement to the boy interested in aviation is offered in two model airplane contests here.

The Sikes Hardware Company is sponsoring a competition in progress now for the building of the miniature craft. Neatness and ability to build will form the basis of judging. This contest closes May 14.

Approximately 30 prizes will be offered ranging from construction of gasoline models to wing pins.

Details have not been completed for a miniature plane flying contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The competition will close June 4 and a total of $15 in prizes be awarded.

Entries are being taken at the Sikes Hardware Company for both contests. Any plane can be entered in either contest regardless of where the materials were purchased.

Tax Expert Talks To Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the Library, Miss Marie Ames, a representative of the National Consumers' Tax Commission was presented as guest speaker by Mrs. J. R. Nolen of the club program committee. Her subject was "Taxation" and she spoke on the relation of taxes to our economic system and to good government.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. Roy Wagner and Mrs. R. D. Proctor were hostess and following the business and program they served tea to members and guests at Mrs. Dempster's home across the street from the library.

During the business session, Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. Arch Russell were elected as delegates and Mrs. A. J. Goetz and Mrs. Calvin Greer as alternates to the Spring Meeting of the Ninth District of the Federation to be held at New Madrid Tuesday. Mrs. L. R. Burns will attend as district chairman of Education and many other members of the club are expecting to attend.

During the program hour, Mrs. J. E. Robinson chairman of American Citizenship, introduced Russell Wilson of the Sophomore class who gave an interesting account of his "Citizenship Pilgrimage" to the state capital, Mary Emma Allen played a piano number "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

The National Consumers' Tax Commission, Miss Ames explained, is a non-partisan organization supported by private individuals and business in the interest of promiting greater understanding of our tax system among consumers and especially women consumers in order that more efficient and more equitable system may be established.

Miss Ames suggested that in Missouri a reduction in the number of taxing units might decresae administrative costs materially.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 14 at the Library with Mrs. Roger Bailey as guest speaker on an international topic with Mrs. O. N. Watts Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. Ernest Hedden as hostesses.

Fire Damage At Residence

Flames from a coal oil stove explosion damaged a four-room frame residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Connor at 810 East Kathleen street at 11:15 a. m. Thursday. Most of the household goods were lost in the blaze.

Mrs. O'Connor suffered slight burns about the face, hands and arms when she entered the flaming house. She was sitting on a porch when the blast occurred.

The interior of the house was charred but the fire department prevented destruction of the property, owned by Steve Humphrey.

Census Gain In 2 Towns

Oran and Perkins, first Scott county towns, to report in the current census showed population gains of 167 and 53 respectively since the 1930 enumeration .

W. G. Wicker, census district supervisor of Cape Girardeau, reported Thursday that the present population of Oran was 1107 compared with 940 in 1930 and that Perkins had 194 inhabitants as compared with 141 ten years ago.

Oran has 309 occupied houses and five vacant and Perkins 58 occupied and two vacant.

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duckett of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Amel D. Taul of Canalou and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowe of Morehouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer Sunday.

A large crowd attended the play "Call It a Day" given Thursday evening. A cast of thirty students was selected from the seventh and eighth grades. The play was under the direction of Miss Margaret Weissenborn.

Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughters Miss Wanda Waters and Mrs. B. B. Conrad and Wallace Waters visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cobb and Mrs. Laura Mainard in East Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden of Charter Oak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trimble and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Cape Girardeau were Matthews visitors Monday.

Frank Parsons returned Friday from Washington, Ind., where he visited his father who recently suffered a paraletic stroke. His condition is reported to be improved.

Misses Frankie, Alice and Helen Deane and Miss Elizabeth Shanks were Cape Girardeau visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill visited their son Alfred Hill and family Sunday, near Tanner. Their granddaughter Dorothy Hill accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Donald Story and daughter Marta Ann spent the week end in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Leggett of Carthage, Mo., Mrs. J. F. Leggett, Mrs. Carl Weber and Miss Emily Weber, of Bloomfield, Mo.

Traveling Around America

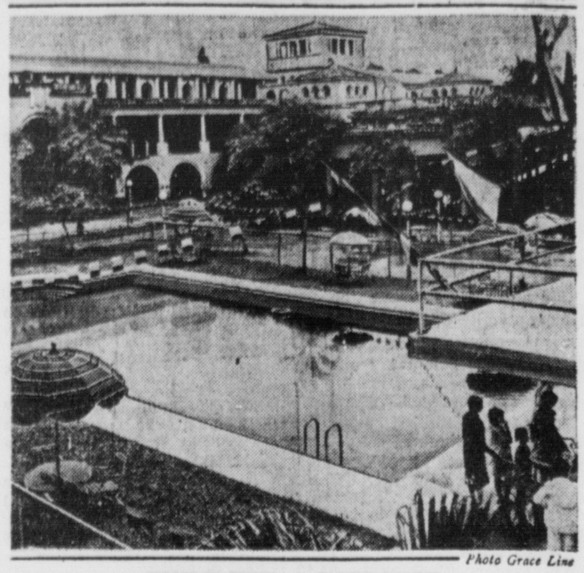


Photo Grace Line

BUILT FOR A DICTATOR

THIS charming hotel built around a sunny, parklike patio was, not so long ago, the pride and joy of Venezuela's late dictator, Juan Vicente Gomez. It is the Hotel Jardin in Maracay, his favorite city—where travelers make an overnight stop on the Grand Tour of the Andes during the 12-Day Caribbean Cruises. His Excellency certainly spared no expense when he built this hostelry. He employed a French architect to design it in the manner of the hotels in Algeria—Moorish portales along the front; individual balconies for each bedroom facing the street on the second floor; the spacious dining room and cocktail rooms opening on the patio centered with a large swimming pool surrounded by perfumed flowers and trees—a hotel aptly called "The Garden."

In front of the Jardin, Gomez had a beautiful park laid out and as an extra and very grand touch a fountain was added—a super fountain with an amazing variety of fancy sprays which at night are played upon by a dozen or more different light combinations. It was located directly in front of the entrance to the hotel—so that with the doors open it could entertain the guests in the dining room. Add to this—frogs and crickets and katydids singing all night in the Park, and you have the great man's idea of a glamorous and romantic setting for his numerous parties. The hotels he built were used chiefly for his personal entertaining. The Hotel Jardin, since it was located in the city where the dictator spent most of his time, was the scene of the biggest goings-on—the best gold service, the most expensive champagne, the hottest orchestras and, whenever possible, an entire theatrical troop brought down from the capital to entertain the guests.

EDNA MAE STARK.

BOONE LAND DISPUTE RECORD IN ARCHIVES

A land dispute which finally reached the halls of Congress before it was settled echoes out of Missouri's dim and distant past through work being done by WPA employes on the Missouri Archives project, sponsored by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

A claim by Col. Daniel Boone to 1000 arpents (750 acres) on the Femme Osage in District of St. Charles, based on a concession dated January 24, 1798, and signed by the Spanish lieutenant- governor, Trudear, was rejected by the board of land commissioners in 1809 on grounds that Boone had neither settled nor cultivated the land. It required a special Act of Congress to confirm the claim on contention that his appointment as commandant of his district by the Spanish governor absolved Boone of necessity of settling or cultivating his claim. In consideration of that fact, and perhaps even more in deference to his old age and useful services in opening the new Missouri territory, Congress recognized the claim.

The archives of Missouri contain, among other invaluable papers and books now being repaired, copied and indexed under Secretary Brown's direction, the original manuscript account of the claim of the senior Boone and of his sons, Daniel Morgan and Nathan Boone.

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

State of Missouri)
)ss.
County of Scott)

In the office of the county clerk.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of said county of Scott, on the first Tuesday of August, 1940, being the 6th day of August, 1940 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices to be voted for at the general election to be held on Tuesday, 5th day of November, 1940:

Senator in Congress.
Governor.
Lieutenant-Governor.
Secretary of State.
State Auditor.
State Treasurer.
Attorney-General.
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. Two.
Judge Springfield Court of Appeals (one regular and one unexpired term).
Representative in Congress for Missouri, Tenth District.
State Senator of Twenty-third District.
Judge of the Circuit Court for the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit.
Member of the House of Representatives.
Judge of the County Court, First District.
Judge of the County Court, Second District.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Sheriff.
Assessor.
Coroner.
Public Administrator.
Surveyor.
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township (unexpired term).
Constable, Commerce Township.
Constable, Kelso Township.
Constable, Morley Township.
Constable, Moreland Township.
Constable, Richland Township.
Constable, Sylvania Township.
Constable, Sandywoods Township.
Constable, Tywappity Township.
Committeeman, Commerce Township.
Committeewoman, Commerce Township.
Committeeman, Kelso Township.
Committeewoman, Kelso Township.
Committeeman, Morley Township.
Committeewoman, Morley Township.
Committeeman, Moreland Township.
Committeewoman, Moreland Township.
Committeeman, Richland Township.
Committeewoman, Richland Township.
Committeeman, Sylvania Township.
Committeewoman, Sylvania Township.
Committeeman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeewoman, Sandywoods Township.
Committeeman, Tywappity Township.
Committeewoman, Tywappity Township.

Given under my hand and official seal at Benton, Missouri, this 22nd day of April, 1940.

(SEAL)

HARRY C. WATKINS, JR.
Clerk of the County Court.

64-66-68-70

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Studebaker 4-door Sedan, overdrive, radio and heater, in first class condition. This is my own personal car. C. C. Buchanan at Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-63p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment for the three summer months. Call 430-W. 3t-62

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. 512 New St., Phone 791. tf-63

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR SALE—50x200 ft. lot, east end of Lake St. Lyman Matthews, Phone 1003. tf-62

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT—2 modern apartments, one upstairs, one downstairs. 304 Southwest. Less Gross. Phone 691. tf-61

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-59

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

WANTED— TO BUY—Cash paid for used furniture to be rebuilt and sold by Suvers Used Furniture Store. Phone 171. tf-59

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 515 Kathleen. 2t-63

FOR RENT—2 office rooms over North Kroger; also 3-room unfurnished apartment back of Cities Service Station. tf-57

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

WE BUY AND SELL Used Furniture, Stoves and men's suits; also handle farm lands and City property. Let us know your wants and we will try to please you. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. 4t-60p

FOR RENT—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms Adults preferred. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St. 3t-64

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LOST—Between my house and Missouri Pacific Bus Station Wednesday, cameo pin. Reward for return to Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, 227 Sikes. 1t-64

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

THE DOCTOR'S TIME IS NOT his own. He its at your call at any hour of the day or night. Can you ask him to sacrifice his time and ability without paying him promptly for his services? He is only asking that he be treated fairly. 1t-64

WANTED—Refrigerator salesman. Experience unnecessary. Sikeston Radio Co. tf-63

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-62

WANTED—White girl for general housework. Call at 322 E. Kathleen after 4:00 p. m. 1t-63p

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

ONE MILLIGRAM OF THE SOFT deposit scraped from teeth of a person who keeps his mouth very clean, will contain 6,000,000 bacteria. The same deposit from dirty teeth may contain 600,000,000! No wonder gums become inflamed. See your dentist. Consult with him about the care of your teeth. 1t-64

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER—160 acres well improved, 6-room house, 1 mile off highway on gravel road, close to Sikeston, out of Little River Drainage District. Low taxes. Good cotton base. If sold at once can be bought for $40 an acre, part cash. Write to Post Office Box 365, Sikeston. 3t-64

WE SERVICE
All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.
Phone 362
SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

FOR SALE
80 ACRES GOOD COTTON AND CORN LAND.
40 ACRES GOOD COTTON LAND.
Reasonable Price.
Possession Now.
J. W. STONE
Route 2 Essex, Mo.

Mrs. T. R. Coppedge and son, Tommy, went to Jackson, Tenn., Thursday to visit relatives until next Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins will demonstrate Non-Stick Pastry Canvas, blenders, cutters, rolling pins, pans and other pie-making appliance at Butler's Corner Grocery on Front Street, Friday and Saturday. Free prizes will be given away.

Don't Forget

. . . to see our Bargains in Used Furniture of all kinds. Also Used Clothing and Shoes, Men's and Women's.

We also Have Some

Bargains in Farms and City Real Estate

Bargains in 1000 acres of Reclaimed cut over land. Let us know your wants.

Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Correct Style cost no more

Hosiery by Kayser

Fine silk sheers . . . all wearing points strengthened for durability. Sheer or service weights. . . . 3 lengths.

79c
$1.00
$1.15

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SIKESTON - MO.

You Get The Best Deal in Town From WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
We trade fast and easy

1937 DeSoto Coupe	$295.00
1937 Ford Tudor	$250.00
1938 Chevrolet Coach	$395.00
1939 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	$425.00
1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, clean	$495.00
1939 Ford Fordor Sedan	$395.00
1936 Ford ½-Ton Pick-Up	$225.00
1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$150.00
1934 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$165.00
1936 Chevrolet 131" Truck	$175.00
1930 Ford 131" Truck	$15.00

Walton & Williams Motor Company
127 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.
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Sales Ford Service
We service any make car.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
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Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET
And
EAT

TUBE FREE
With Every Davis Deluxe or Safety Grip Tire During This Sale Ending May 4th
PLUS 25% TRADE-IN-DISCOUNT
Why Take Chances On Your Old Worn Tires? Buy The Choice of Millions at the Very Lowest Prices on These QUALITY TIRES

BUY GUARANTEED TIRES

TIRE SIZE	Davis Deluxe LIST PRICE	Davis Deluxe TRADE-IN PRICE	Safety Grip LIST PRICE	Safety Grip TRADE-IN PRICE
450-21	$ 9.22	$ 6.95	$10.25	$ 7.70
475-19	9.40	7.05	10.45	7.85
500-19	9.40	7.05	11.55	8.65
525-18	10.98	8.25	12.20	9.15
550-17	11.52	8.65	12.80	9.60
600-16	12.55	9.40	13.95	10.45
650-16	15.25	11.45	16.95	12.70

Prices include trade-in of old tires. Other Sizes at Similar Savings.

Dependable wear-well Motor Oil 2-gallon can 75c, plus tax.

DeLuxe Washable **SEAT COVERS**
For year - round comfort and protection.
Complete Sets $1.95 up
To fit most cars.
In Smart Attractive Patterns
Tailored from finely woven extra-durable cotton fabric. Color-fast, pre-shrunk. Cleans perfectly in soap and water. Completely covers all seats, back and front. Easily and quickly installed.
Many other styles and patterns some as low as $2.95 up

TRUETONE "Grand"

The last word in radio perfection.
Foreign and domestic reception
10 Super-Power tubes
Inclined control panel
10 automatic push-buttons
Big symphonic speaker
Exquisite matched-grain walnut veneer cabinet
$39.95
EASY PAYMENTS
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CHEVROLET
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Late Model Used Cars
Higher prices paid for clean 36-37-38-39 Models.

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. Low mileage	$575
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1937—Ford V-8 Coupe 85 H. P.	$275
1936—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, New Paint	$325
1935—Chevrolet Standard 4-Door Sedan	$275
1937—Ford (60) Two-Door, Trunk	$325
1936—Chevrolet Standard	
1935—Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan	$325
1935—Ford V-8, '85' Coupe	$225
1934—Ford V-8 '85' Coupe	$175
1935—Ford V-8 '85' Sedan	$195

Several Trucks Priced Low.

"We give a 30 day written guarantee on Used Cars."

Trade Your Old Car for a "Better Used Car"

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. J. Moore returned Sunday night from Kansas City where she visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Stubblefield.

Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr., entertained at luncheon Thursday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and their daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will spend this week end in Columbia with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, who has recently returned to Columbia from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dudley of Nashville, Tenn., arrived Tuesday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton and their daughter, Mrs. Gene Rose of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Walton's brother, John F. Wood and family Sunday. They were accompanied home that evening by B. C. Wood of Hartford, Ill., who had visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and is the father of John F. Wood and Mrs. Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore returned Tuesday night from Hot Springs, Ark., where the latter had spent two weeks. Mr. Moore had spent the week end there.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Dudley and Mrs. C. E. Felker were luncheon guests of Mrs. Alfred Stepp in New Madrid Wednesday.

Richard McGilvary, who has been ill at his home on Moore Ave., for three weeks, is much improved.

Mrs. Dewey Conrad was hostess at a luncheon for her club and additional guests Thursday at her home.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham was in St. Louis from Thursday until Saturday night last week.

Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Earl Malone and Mrs. Earl Johnson will be hostesses at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mitchell today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty have received word that their son, Lieut. Harty, will arrive in Hawaii on May 26, aboard the airplane carrier, S. S. Saratoga, for Fleet maneuvers.

AUTO Show

EVERY DAY ON OUR USED CAR LOT

You Are Missing The Show Of The Year If You Haven't Visited Us!

COME IN TODAY! Tomorrow Too Late

You Can't Beat These No Matter Where You Look!

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
New Paint. Runs a lot better than you hope for
$39.50

1930 MODEL A FORD COACH
Brand New Tires. Runs and Looks plenty good
$115.00

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE
Clean throughout. Very economical transportation
$125.00

1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Equipped with heater. Smooth running motor. Clean Upholstering
$345.00

1934 FORD V-8 COACH
A lot of transportation for a very small investment
$195.00

1938 DeSOTO 4-Door Touring SEDAN
Factory equipped with radio and heater. Extra clean throughout
$495.00

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(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
"A Better Used Car for Less"
Chas. K. Dement, Sales Mgr. — Alva A. Garner, Service Mgr.
Phone 161 — Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 161 Day — *WRECKER SERVICE* — *Night Phone 245*

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

Chiffon for spring and dainty appeal, says April Good Housekeeping At the left a long, printed rayon-chiffon coat tied at the waist, over a printed rayon-crepe dress with cotton-pique collar; at the right gray and white rayon crepe with a wide, shirred banded bolero.

Mrs. S. W. Barton had as a house guest last Thursday night, Mrs. A. F. Catching of Bassett, Ark.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Emma, attended a luncheon at the Colonial Tavern Wednesday, given by the Cape Girardeau and Southeast Missouri Stephens College Clubs. That afternoon at 2 o'clock, a lecture, under the sponsorship of the two clubs, was given at Teachers College by two faculty members of Stephens College, Miss Myra Jervey and Miss Pauline Crook. Miss Mary Emma Allen will attend Stephens College at Columbia next year.

S. W. Barton spent last week end at Yazoo City, Miss.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield spent Wednesday in Dexter as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Groves.

Mrs. H. L. Harty and her mother, Mrs. J. G. Mechin of Gray's Point, expect to leave next Wednesday for visits in Kansas City, Columbia and Jefferson City. They will be away a week.

Mrs. G. W. Bragg of Poplar Bluff spent the week end here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Hocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber Edmiston of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston with the formers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yanson.

Mrs. C. E. Dover and her daughters have moved from the Yount residence on North Kingshighway to a dwelling on Lake street.

Miss Gertrude Harrison, a graduate of the Sikeston High School reported for duty in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning as a stenographer with the Social Security.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor attended the annual state convention and banquet of the P. E. O. at Poplar Bluff Tuesday. Mrs. Taylor is a charter member of the E. Y. Chapter, P. E. O. at Illmo.

Lowell Greer and A. J. Richstatter of the State Highway Department attended a meeting at Jefferson City from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen entertained with a luncheon at the Sikeston Country Club Thursday, in honor of the birth anniversary of Mrs. E. P. Coleman Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes was hostess to two tables of guests at a luncheon bridge last Friday.

Mrs. Neil Latimer reutrned Sunday after spending ten days in Kirkwood as the guest of her daughter, Miss Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson and Mrs. C. R. Watson of Detroit, Mich., departed Sunday for their home after a visit here with the latter's sister, Mrs. Carl Wilkinson. Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and their guests attended an alumni banquet at Greenville, Mo., where Mrs. Wilkinson and rMs. Watson attended high school. Mrs. Dewey Conrad also attended the banquet.

Mrs. W. S. Baker entertained her card club at the home of Mrs. G. C. Baker Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Conley Purcell is ill at her home on Center Street.

Mrs. Jennie Stubblefiled spent Wednesday in Dexter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

School News

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

Under the direction of Miss Frances Burch, "June Mad" will be presented as the annual senior play. The play was taken from "This Awful Age", a novel by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The cast, consisting of thirteen characters, has not been announced.

HOME ROOMS PICNIC

A group of juniors and seniors, from Mrs. Young's and Mr. Parker's home rooms, went on a picnic supper, Tuesday evening at Scivally Park near Cape Girardeau. These two rooms were opponents in basketball finals of the Home Room Tournament. They went in about nine cars and were entertained with several types of ball games.

SENIORS EDIT "BARKER"

Annually, the seniors publish the last issue of the "Barker". A class meeting was held early this week for the purpose of selecting the staff for the paper. Chosen as Editor in Chief, was David Lumsden, with Bud Lathom and Mary Lou Schroff as associate editors. Sonny Waggener, the senior president will meet with the editor and associate Editors, to select a staff. The paper will publish the class will, the school year calendar, sports, and news of other activities.

SOPH GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The party, given by the sophomore girls for the boys and home room teachers of the class, was a rolicking success.

It was held in the Home Economics Cottage and was supervised by Miss Hess and Miss Parker. A variety of amusements was featured, including dancing and games.

CARUTHERSVILLE CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM

The Caruthersville Choir, consisting of forty-nine high school boys and girls, directed by Miss Marjorie Ashcraft, presented a program of music at the Sikeston High assembly Wednesday morning.

The choir first sang "Honor, Honor", "She is So Dear", and "There's A Ghost Around the Corner."

Robert Stroud next gave two solos," Until You Came" and "The Dusty Road".

The girls' double quartet sang "Country Gardens" and "Old King Cole," followed by Aileen Copperman, soloist, who gave "The Birthday" and "There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden".

A mixed madrigal presented "Allan a Dale" and "The Spinning Top".

The choir concluded with "Oh Suzannah" and "All Creatures of Our God and King", which will be sung in the state contest at Columbia, Friday.

By request of the Sikeston pupils, Peggy Asher sang "The Birthday".

The Caruthersville music department has won seven of the nine state contests in which it has entered.

Luncheon was served to the visiting choir and faculty members in the Home Economics Cottage.

PLAQUES AWARDED

The winners of the home room basketball tournament were awarded plaques Tuesday morning by William Marsh, president of the Student Council. These plaques were given to Miss Rickus's Mr. Parker's, and Mr. Green's home rooms.

TENNIS FANS START WORK

Sikeston students are preparing the high school tennis courts for use. There is a possibility that a tennis team will be formed to play neighboring town teams. The following have shown an interest in the sport: Joe Arbaugh, Billy Simmons, De Witt Lambert, Bobby Montgomery, David Lumsden, Art Swacker, George Alexiou, Frankie Engram, and Ramsey Garner.

SENIORS HEAR SPEAKERS

For the past several weeks, some of the leading business men of Sikeston have given talks to the seniors. The speaker for last Thursday was Leroy C. Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston.

STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT HOLLAND

The students were entertained Tuesday morning by a native of the Netherlands, Mr. Van Cavel. Attired in native dress, Mr. Van Cavel displayed wooden shoes, explained how they were made, sang in Dutch and English and amused the students with a clog dance. Explaining the history and geography of the Netherlands, Mr. Van Cavel used maps and pictures.

FORUM HOLDS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Forum Club has held a membership contest for the last six weeks. The club was devided into two groups, headed by Mary Waldman and Johnny Todt. For each new member secured the contesting side got five points; for the attendance of each old member, two points; and for each visitor, one point. At the next meeting, which will be the last of the year, Johnny Todt's group will entertain Mary Waldman's group.

STUDENTS PERFORM

Two high school students took part Tuesday afternoon in a program for the Women's Club. Russell Wilson gave a report on the Jefferson City trip and Mary Emma Allen played a piano solo, "Claire de Lune."

NEW DOOR AT FIRE STATION

Swinging doors at the fire station were taken down Thursday to permit installation of an electrically operated door which will lift upward. The new door will permit the fire truck to leave the station almost instantaneously after receiving a call.

WEBSTER GROVES SCHOOL NURSE P.-T. A. SPEAKER

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held May 2. Mrs. Marie Heyenga, school nurse at Webster Groves, Mo., will be guest speaker. The place of meeting will be announced later.

You Are
Cordially Invited
To See Our Large Selection
Of
New Shoes
We have just received large shipments of
NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES
Moreover we have the Shoes to Fit Your Feet.

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Friday-Saturday
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Regular $1.48 to $1.00 Values - - - - Only **69c**

It Pays To Buy Your Shoes at a Shoe Store.

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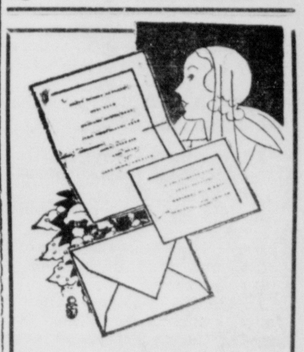


INVITATIONS
We offer a complete selection of the correct stationery for wedding announcements. Make your choice early to allow time for satisfactory engraving.
Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers
PHONE 137

Here's News for EVERY HOMEMAKER!

Economical Meat Dishes

If you enjoy having the "crowd" in and yet hesitate to put too much of a strain on the food budget—try these hot meat dishes. They are not only economical, but delicious and have the additional advantage of being easy to prepare.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

½ lb. beef or veal
½ cup salad oil
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
4 cups tomatoes, strained
½ can tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups water
1 pkg. thin spaghetti

Chop meat or cut it into very small pieces; cook in oil until slightly brown. Move meat to one side and cook onion, garlic and green pepper 10 minutes. Add strained tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, sugar and water. Still all ingredients well together and cook very slowly for at least 1 to 2 hours. The sauce may be made the day before and kept in the refrigerator. Just before serving boil spaghetti until tender and serve it with plenty of sauce—be sure you do not boil the spaghetti long enough for it to reach the "mushy" stage. Serve with lots of grated Italian cheese.

HOT POTATO SALAD WITH FRANKFURTERS

Wash and cook in boiling salted water 6 to 8 medium size potatoes. Cool, remove skins and slice thin.

Saute 4 slices chopped bacon with 2 small chopped onions. Add to hot fat 3 tablespoons cider vinegar. Pour this over the potatoes, mix well, cover and heat about 15 minutes in a slow oven. Line a bowl with lettuce leaves, arrange the salad and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

BROILED FRANKFURTERS

Slit frankfurters lengthwise the fat juice skins, spread lightly with prepared mustard and generously with cheese—wrap a slice of bacon around each and skewer with toothpicks. Broil under a hot flame until the bacon and frankfurters are done to your taste. This will take about 10 minutes. Serve hot with the potato salad.

TOASTED NUT HAMBURGERS

1½ lbs. hamburger
3 tablespoons chopped pecan meats
3 tablespoons chopped walnut meats
6 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
3 strips bacon

Divide the hamburger into six individual servings. Form each serving into 2 flat round cakes. Tape each cake criss cross with a sharp knife to make the cakes hold together. Combine nutmeats, parsley and onion and spread on top of the six cakes. Then top with the remaining 6 cakes as covers. Pinch the edges of the cakes together and arrange on a broiler rack. Cook about 8 minutes in the broiler oven which has been preheated 10 minutes. Turn once with a wide spatula. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on toast or bread.

BOEUF STROGANOV

1½ lbs. round steak
3 tablespoon fat
1 onion
1 teaspoon flour
1 teaspoon mustard
2 cups stock
1 cup water
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
4 large potatoes

Cut the round steak into long narrow strips and brown in 1 tablespoon of fat together with chopped onion. Make a sauce of 1 tablespon of the fat, the flour, the mustard and the stock. Place the meat in a deep sauce pan and pour the sauce over it. Season to taste and let simmer until tender, adding the water and ½ cup of the sour cream. When the meat is almost done peel the potatoes, cut them in long strips and fry in the remaining fat, then add them to the meat. Just before serving add the rest of the sour cream.

PASTEL DE PUERCO

1 lb. loin of pork
Fat.
3 cups water
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups corn meal

Cut pork in small pieces and brown thoroughly in fat. Add water and stew slowly until tender. Add chili powder, salt and pepper and thicken the gravy with flour. Make the cornmeal mush rather thick and add the eggs, well beaten. Put a layer of this mush in a making dish, sprinkle with chopped olives and add the meat and gravy. Cover and bake 20 minutes. In baking the gravy draws up through the top layer of mush and seasons the whole.

Fruit Breads

Perhaps you'd like to try something new in the way of hot breads or pancakes—serve them for breakfast or luncheon — they'll give a "different" air to any menu.

GRAPEFRUIT PEACH ROLL

1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon soda
½ cup shortening
¼ cup cold grapefruit juice
1 cup canned peaches
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter

Sift the dry ingredients and cut in the shortening. Add the grapefruit juice and mix lightly. Roll out ½ inch thick, spread with the finely chopped peaches and roll as for a jelly roll. Cut in slices about ¾ inch thick and place in a lightly greased pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup blueberries
1½ cups scalded milk
1½ cups fine stale bread crumbs
2 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs well beaten
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder

Add sugar to blueberries and let stand 15 to 20 minutes. Add milk to crumbs and shortening and soak until crumbs are soft; add eggs, then flour, salt and baking powder, mix and sifted. Stir in sweetened blueberries. Heat griddle or frying pan thoroughly, grease lightly and cook pancakes, first one side then the other. Serve as the main part of breakfast or as a dessert with powdered sugar or with butter and syrup.

DATE BREAD

Pour 4½ cups of hot water on a pound of sliced dates. Mix one and a third cups sugar, a beaten egg, a tablespoon melted butter and three cups all purpose flour, sifted with two teaspoons baking soda and a teaspoon salt. Before adding last cup of flour stir in dates and a cup of chopped walnuts. Bake till done, about 1½ hours in a moderate oven.

HIDDEN TREASURES

2 cups prepared biscuit mix
¾ cup milk
Strawberry jam

Combine biscuit mix with milk. Roll ¼ inch thick, cut in rounds. Put a teaspoon of Jam on each, fold over and press together. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes or until brown.

Cheese and Eggs

It is amazing how many varieties of dishes may be prepared with these familiar staples — cheese and eggs. The wise cook will see to it that her recipe file contains many suggestions for their use for such foods are high in nutritive value and appetite appeal.

JELLIED CHEESE MOLD

Prepare 1 package of lemon flavored gelatine according to the manufacturer's directions. Cool. When the gelatine is slightly thickened stir in 2 cups of cottage or cream cheese, one-half cup minced green pepper, salt and a bit of Worcestershire sauce. Place in a lightly oiled ring mold and chill until firm.

Unmold on lettuce and serve with pineapple dressing.

SWEDISH EGGS

Hard cook half a dozen eggs. Remember that the best way to cook them is to put the eggs in boiling water, reduce the heat so that the eggs cook, but the water no longer bubbles. After 15 or 20 minutes plunge the eggs into cold water. When cool shell, split and remove yolks. Mash the latter and blend with 2/3 cup of mayonnaise, ½ cup finely minced cooked beets, 2 tablespoons capers, salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the mixture in the egg whites and sprinkle the tops with finely minced parsley. Top the center of each half with 2 or 3 spears of beet and a bit of pickle.

RAISIN AND RIPE OLIVE RAREBIT

Halves of English muffins topped with this rarebit are delicious. Rinse, drain and chop 2/3 cup seedless raisins. Slice ripe olives to make ½ cup. Force 1½ cups soft American cheese through a seive. Blend ingredients, add ¼ cup minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons cream and spread on split English muffins or rolls. Put under the broiler flame till cheese melts and browns slightly. Serve piping hot.

MENUS

Creamed Spinach and Eggs
Baked Potatoes
Alligator Pear Salad
Hard Rols
Biscuit Tortoni
Iced Coffee

Stuffed Tomatoes in Aspic
Hot Potato Salad
Frankfurters
French Bread
Cherry Pie
Coffee

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Lamb Chops
New Peas
Parsley Potatoes
Parker House Rolls
Caramel Cake and Ice Cream
Coffee

Jellied Consomme
Creamed Chicken in Pattie Shells
Peas in Potato Nests
Ice Box Cake
Coffee

Sikeston Fighters Lose in Golden Gloves Prelims

Seven young battlers from St. Louis smashed their way to the state novice Golden Gloves championship at Cape Girardeau Tuesday night. Sikeston pugilists lost in two preliminary bouts.

Bill Scalise, St. Louis, outpointed Pete Salano, Sikeston in a welterweight encounter and Jerry Brown of the Delta CCC camp defeated Charles Turner, Sikeston, by a third-round technical knockout in the light-heavyweight division.

Other results:

CHAMPIONSHIPS

112 Pounds—Eddie Dames, St. Louis, outpointed Virgil Baird, Kansas City.

118 Pounds—Mike Dicapo, Kansas City, outpointed Leo Rolley, St. Louis.

126 Pounds—Art Harrison, St. Louis, outpointed eLe Mills, Kansas City.

135 Pounds—Ted Snelson, St. Louis, outpointed Wally Baird, Kansas City.

148 Pounds—John Groves, (Senath, Mo.) St. Louis, outpointed John Grotzinger, Kansas City.

160 Pounds—Ed Snelson, St. Louis, outpointed Thomas Quinn, Kansas City.

175 Pounds—Mike Buha, St. Louis, outpointed Leno Vaughan, Kansas City.

Heavyweight—James Whiteside, St. Louis, defeated Leonard Bernard, Kansas City, knockout, third round.

PRELIMINARIES

Paul French, Perryville, Mo. outpointed Jimmy Holland, Cape Girardeau, welterweights.

George Ross, Cape Girardeau, defeated George Ortman, St. Louis, technical knockout, first round, lightweights.

Clyde Goddard, Anna, Ill., defeated Fred Sheppard, Jackson, Mo., technical knockout, third round, welterweights.

J. R. Martin, Lilbourn, Mo., defeated Glenn McKee, Illmo, Mo., technical knockout, second round, featherweights.

CANALOU LADIES CLUB TO SEE CRUISE PICTURES

The next Canalou Ladies Club meeting wil be May 2. Mrs. Ned Matthews from Sikeston will show Pictures of her "Around the World" trip. At the last meeting April 4, seven new members joined the club. They were: Mrs. Paul Witt, Mrs. E. A. Hudson, Mrs. R. J. Hudson, Mrs. W. N. Summers, Mrs. H. Neil, Mrs. Hugh Parks and Mrs. H. Haywood. One visitor, Mrs. Jeff McReynolds of Morehouse also, at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy, who spent three months in Florida this winter, showed pictures of their trip.

70 AND 43 DEGREES TEMPERATURE RANGE

Mid-week maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded at 7:30 a. m. for the 24-hour preceding periods by Harry Young, weather observer:

Tuesday, 70 and 47 degrees, .23 of an inch precipitation; Wednesday, 65 and 43 and Thursday, 65 and 44.

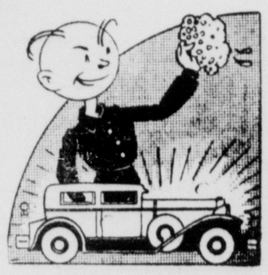
Tune-Up Tips For Spring

Time to Have Your Car Conditioned for Spring!
Time to Change the Transmission and Differential

Greases to Summer Weights!

Expert Grease Job 75c

Scientific chassis lubrication with correct warm weather lubricants. Guaranteed to give your car new life! Do it today!



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Thorough hi-pressure wash and vacuum cleaning of upholstery; finish coated with lustrious wax; tires dressed. A real special!

Oil Change

PENNSYLVANIA, $1.50
OPALINE, $1.25

Crankcase drained and refilled with Spring grade Oil. Also expert check of tires and battery refilled. Your car needs it now!

Come In Today!

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

Piles, Fistula, Fissure

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DR. S. T. CANNON
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Dairy Products build superior people.

Strong bones, sound teeth, good health are a part of this lifetime construction. It's the type of construction that your boy and girl should have. You owe it to yourself and to them as well that they should grow up with their bodies strong and healthy.

The cost of such construction is reasonable, for milk and other dairy products, compared with other foods, are low in price.

Keep a quart of Reiss Dairy Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk in your refrigerator at all times. The kiddies will ask for some between meals.

Reiss DAIRY

DON'T MISS THESE Week-End VALUES!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 26-27

NORTH END Grocery & Market

Strawberries, Louisiana Saturday Only **quart 25c**

FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 Pounds	25c
RADISHES, 5 Bunches	10c
HEAD LETTUCE, 60 size	10c
FRESH ENGLISH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs for	25c
CUCUMBERS, Each	10c
APPLES, Stark's Extra Fancy, 6 for	25c
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT, 96 size, Dozen	45c
NEW POTATOES, California, Pound	5c

LUX SOAP, 3 bars 19c

RINSO, Small 2 for 17c; Large	21c
CORN ON COB (4 Ears), can	15c
Delmonte PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
SHREDDED WHEAT, (12 Biscuits) Package	10c
WHEATIES, 2 Pkgs 25c. Free—Jack Armstrong Sky Ranger	
KAFFEE HAG, Drip or Regular, Pound	35c
Heinz BAKED BEANS, 12-oz. can 3 for 25c; 18-oz. can 2 for 21c	

FRYERS White Rock 2 1-2 pound average No charge for dressing **lb. 25c**

HENS, 5 lb. average, No charge for dressing, lb.	17c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, Dozen	15c
SUGAR CURED BACON, Whole or Half, lb.	15c
Fancy Sugar Cured SLICED BACON, no rind, no waste, lb.	17c

PURE LARD, 3 pounds . 25c

800 or 18

NORTH END GROCERY AND MARKET

Hunter Between Park and Ranney

We Deliver

EAGLE STAMP

Sikeston Invites Industries in Survey

Sikeston is described as the "Queen City of the modern promised land" in the new industrial survey compiled by W. Kemper Bruton for the Chamber of Commerce.

"Sikeston's strategic position as a natural trading center for four Southeastern Missouri counties, enhanced by three arterial highways and favorable freight rates, has won for the community a tremendous volume of rental trade," the booklet states. "The city has also developed extensively as a wholesale trading center, with a large number of branch houses established here by leading wholesalers.

"It is a city with combined advantages of excellent railroad and highway facilities, manufacturing and wholesale industries, agriculture, cultural and recreational opportunities that make it an almost ideal city in which to locate for business or residential purposes."

The geographic location is given as 175 miles south of St. Louis, 160 miles north of Memphis, Tenn., 30 miles west of Cairo, Ill., and 45 miles east of Poplar Bluff.

Other data presented in the booklet:

Conservative estimates now rate the city with 7,600 inhabitants.

Sikeston is 329 feet above sea level.

The average temperature ranges from 37.9 in January to 79.5 in July with the average precipitation, 3.06 in February to 4.48 in April.

There are aproximately 60 miles of streets in Sikeston with 14 miles paved.

Equipment of the fire department includes one Packard truck having a capacity of 350 gallons per minute and one Hercules truck with a capacity of 500 gallons a minute.

The city maintains an efficient police department of four uniformed policemen. A police car is constantly touring the city streets and may be reached almost immediately.

The total municipal bonded debt as of Dec. 31, 1939 was $133,000. The total general ad valorem tax on city property is 51.5 mills. The taxable or assessed valuation of property (40 per cent of actual value) was $2,529,407 in the 1939 tax year.

Primary reasons for Sikeston's rapid and steady growth:

Being situated near the Mason-Dixon line, there is apparent in Sikeston's citizenry a temperament that combines the hospitality and neighborly interest of the South with the aggressiveness and versatility of the North.

Sikeston's strategic geographical location in the center of one of the world's most fertile and productive agricultural regions lends immeasurable stability to the community.

Sikeston's proximity and access to marketing and distribution centers, coupled with the availability of transportation by rail, truck and barge, makes it an ideal location for the turning of the wheels of industry.

The high standard of living adhered to by Sikeston citizens, the value of which is manifest in the high rating of the school system, the large number of active and beautiful churches, the hundredss of new homes erected in the past few years and the excellent spirit of cooperation expressed by both civic clubs and individuals in the interest of general community development and improvement.

Modern retail and wholesale establishments dispense every needed line of merchandise in such quantities and qualities as may be desired. The retail trade area served by Siketson covers four southeastern Missouri counties having a total population of 200,000.

Houses may be obtained in Sikeston with moderate rentals and in various sections. Modern apartment buildings give ample service for those desiring apartments.

Many homes and apartments are under construction at this time. One hundred and fifty homes were built in Sikeston in 1939.

The book also gives data about Scott county, various other municipal features, transportation, mail, telegraph and telephone service, federal and state agencies, electric power, water, schools community organizations, and such services as library, country club, national guard, newspapers, radio stations, hotel, health department and recreational advantages, industrial situation, natural resources.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Maudie Wicks of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finney of Charleston and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan of Maplewood were in Bernie Friday night where Rev. Duncan preached at the Church of the Nazarene.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton had as their guests Tuesday night, Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Selts of Seminole, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley and Mr. and Mrs. M. S Tomerlin spent last week end in St. Louis.

Mrs. William Corrigan and baby returned Sunday from St. Louis where they visited the former's aunt, Miss Nell Sullivan for a week.

Mrs. Dewey Conrad was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. Betty Matthews had the following guests for dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. J. C. Corrigan, her daughter, Miss Margaret, Mrs. W. Andrews and baby daughter, of Poplar Bluff and Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and son, of Sikeston. Mrs. Matthews accompanied Mrs. Corrigan home that night for a week end visit. Mrs. Andrews is the former Miss Martha Davis of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanton and son, Glenn, of Wilmington, N C. were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. F. Mouser last week end. They were en route to Fredericktown to visit other relatives for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell and son spent Tuesday afternoon in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and two children returned Wednesday from Memphis where they visited relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meunier, Mrs. Christine Lowe and Miss Mary Frances Meunier went to Tell City, Ind., Monday to visit for several days.

Rose bushes, two year old, plenty of Red and Pink Radiance, 5 for $1.00. Woehlecke, Florist, Phone 501. 2t-63

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz and Billy Shuppert expect to drive to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday to spend the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dill. They will be accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. A. B. Dill, who has spent the winter with her sons there.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. C. C. Freeman and her daughter, Miss Edna, of San Diego, Calif., Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein and Mrs. Lucy Jackson.

Miss Edna Hedden of St. Louis spent last week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

T. R. Coppedge, manager of the Sikeston Compress Warehouse Co., and Harris Draughon, left Thursday morning for New Orleans, La., to attend meetings of the Cotton Shippers' Association and the National Compress Association.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson returned last Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent several days.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TAKE UNUSUAL PICTURES

Can you identify this subject? The answer is below—with other ideas for novel and amusing pictures you can take.

WHEN you run out of ideas for the usual type of pictures—try your hand at unusual pictures. Look out for novel angle shots, and opportunities for "puzzle pictures." This is fun—and such shots will add novelty to your snapshot album.

There are all sorts of unusual things worth trying. For example, odd lighting effects when you are taking night snapshots. Instead of having your photo bulbs at eye level, put them on the floor for a few shots,—so that they shine up toward your subjects, and cast long shadows on the wall. It's a stunt that yields surprising effects.

Try shots at unusual angles. Take a picture from an upstairs window, with a subject directly below you looking straight upward. Try a steep up-angle shot of a tall building. Shoot straight down a stairway well. The picture above is a shot of a deep circular staircase, taken with the camera pointed almost straight down. You'll agree it makes a novel effect.

For another stunt, try tricks with perspective. Take a shot of a subject sitting down, with his feet extended toward the camera. If the feet are fairly close to the lens, they will show up absurdly large in the picture. For shots such as this, use the smallest lens opening on your camera, as you need extra "depth of field." It won't matter if the nearest objects are slightly out of focus, but they shouldn't be too "fuzzy."

Try some double-exposure tricks. For example, a close-up shot of a newspaper page—and then a close-up of a person on the same film. Use a dark background for the shot of the person. You can produce some unusual "combination" effects in this manner.

Try all these stunts — and keep your eyes open for other novel picture chances. They'll give added spice to your camera hobby.

John van Guilder

Adult Classes to Offer Wide Scope of Training

Opening Wednesday of adult education classes of such broad scope as to embrace any subject in which the individual wants to become more familiar was announced today by Mrs. Rivers C. Tanner.

"There are no limitations upon what I teach in addition to training in reading and writing," Mrs. Tanner said. "The aim of the program is to keep people abreast of the times and instruction can be given in any subject desired whether that be gardening, homemaking or child care."

The board of education is cooperating by providing a meeting place at the South Grade School. Classes will start Wednesday at 6 p. m. Mrs. Tanner is required under the Work Projects Administration sponsored program to teach three hours a day, the remainder to be utilized in preparation.

The time of classes will be arranged to suit the convenience of the students.

Anyone wishing to complete the eighth grade can do so with instruction provided by Mrs. Tanner and after taking an examination given by County Superintendent of Schools Frank Anderson of Benton, who is cooperating in the program.

Mrs. Tanner urges that anyone interested in taking instruction contact her at the South Grade school building or at her home, 801 North Kingshighway. Her telephone number is 298.

The instructor returned this week from Cape Girardeau where she attended a training course for teachers in the district sponsored by the state education department. She has had teaching experience and holds a bachelor of science degree from the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

30 Enrolled in Adult School

Teacher S. D. Woods reported Thursday that the adult school is growing more interesting every day and that 30 pupils are enrolled and receiving instruction from three teachers.

The public is invited to visit the school during "The Work Pays Your Community Week" May 20-25.

TO EXHIBIT DOLLS

A tea and doll festival will be given at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., Wednesday afternoon, May 8, by the Co-Workers Society. The festival will feature an exhibit of foreign dolls collected by Mrs. Matthews while on a world cruise last year from such places as Algiers, Madeira, Gibralter, Naples, India, Egpyt, France, China, Phillipines, Bali, Java, South Africa, South America Trinidad, Cuba and the United States.

SEMO Ice Dealers To Meet Here

Approximately 75 delegates are expected to attend a meeting of the Southeast Missouri Area of the Missouri Ice Manufacturers Association here Friday night.

Dealers from Hayti, Kennett, Malden, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Fredericktown, Sikeston and Jackson will attend the sessions beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Dunn Hotel. Vice President Jim Dean, Cape Girardeau, will preside.

The Sikeston colored school glee club will appear on the entertainment program.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and daughter, Marilyn, Miss Edna Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein spent Wednesday evening in Caruthersville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Phillips.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Mother of John Gaty Dies at Bertrand

Mrs. Julia Eliza Gaty, 70, mother of John Gaty of Sikeston, died Monday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Rushing, at Bertrand. She had been in ill health for some time.

A lifelong resident of Bertrand, she was active in the affairs of the Methodist church and social work there.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Bertrand Methodist church with the Rev. J. J. Willis officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Linn Haw, pastor of the Maple Avenue Methodist church in Cape Girardeau. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery near Charleston.

Other survivors are a brother, the Rev. W A. Humphries, Cape Girardeau; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Voelker and son, W. M. Gaty, both of Bertrand, five half-sisters, a half-brother and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Maudie Wicks and mother, Mrs Othia Walker, spent the week end at Charleston visiting relatives and friends.

THE MALONE THEATRE Will RE-OPEN SATURDAY

Last Performance at Rex Friday night.

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn
First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri Germination over 97 per cent.
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Sikeston Gin Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

L. E. Webb
ELECTRIAL
SERVICE — SUPPLIES
MOTORS
212 E. Center St.

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

WE PAY
Cash
for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

Sexton's
Hotel Marshall
Barber Shop
Has Moved
2 Doors East
IN THE ROOM FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE BEAUTY SHOP.
We invite the Public to visit us in our new location.
Les Sexton

Model Airplane Contests
Sponsored by Sikes Hardware and Junior Chamber of Commerce.
Sikes Contest Ends May 14th
Junior Chamber of Commerce Contest Ends June 4th
Model Airplanes can be secured at Prices of
5c to $1.00 each
For Details of these contests watch your papers and see us.
Sikes Hardware Co.
Phone 68 Front St. Sikeston

Month End Sale of Genuine
WORLD FAMOUS
U. S. TIRES
Watch the Prices on Tires Skyrocket—but "Coxie" is still "Wheeling and Dealing" at the Savings on Tires you always get when you trade at
The Home Oil Company
Highway 60 East Phone 140 Sikeston, Mo.
and the
C. & M. Oil Company
Highway 60 West Phone 837 Sikeston, Mo.

Some of Our Low U. S. Tire Prices

4.50-21	$4.89
5.00-19	4.96
5.50-18	5.76
5.50-17	6.33
6.00-16	6.90
6.50-16	7.95

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE
The Thrift Tire of the Year Built by The World's Largest Producer of Rubber
- Tempered Rubber
- Safety Bonded Cords
- World-Famous Tread Design
- Full-Molded Size
- Fortified Buttresses
- Anchored Plies

TIRES MOUNTED FREE
Good Used Tires 50c And Up

Bulova
Hamilton
Elgin
Gruen
Waltham

Come In and See Our Complete Lines of Watches and Jewelry

ATTENTION GRADUATES!
HALE'S JEWELRY AND OPTICAL STORE
FRONT AND NEW MADRID STREETS

Headquarters for Graduation Gifts

Diamonds
Lockets
Rings
Leather Goods
Jewelry

LET'S SWAP

(Continued from Page 1)

Turning to Missouri, he said that the cost of government had increased tremendously in the past few years and that he did not believe Pendergastism was dead.

G. W. Hays of Bertrand and J. Grant Frye of Illmo, who practices law at Cape Girardeau and is a candidate for attorney general, were other speakers.

"I believe that Scott county can be turned (from the Democratic ranks) this fall," said Frye.

Former Congressman R. E. Bailey was toastmaster. He was introduced by Major C. L. Malone, chairman of the Scott county Republican committee.

Bailey read extracts from the 1932 Democratic platform promising an "immediate and drastic reduction of government expense" and condemning "excessive use of money in political activity."

Referring to the political activity clause, he said "at that time the WPA wasn't on."

"In this campaign the Republican party is going to demand why the campaign promises were not kept," he said. "Why hordes of office holders were put on. Why the budget was not balanced."

Among those introduced by Bailey were Leonard Limbaugh, Caruthersville, chairman of the 10th congressional district Republican committee; Eugene Potashnick, who was described as "threatening to run for the state senate"; Joe Grandhomme, collector of St. Francis county; W. C. Bowman, former Scott county judge; Hillard Selck, candidate for state auditor; Mrs. Anna Winchester, committeewoman from Richland township; Capt. D. D. McDonald, Jefferson City, former attorney for the Missouri Public Service Commission; Mrs. Christine Grace, Chaffee, committeewoman from Kelso township; Paul Halter, Oran; C. H. Denman, Loren Tomlinson, Fornfelt and F. E. Mount.

The invocation was by Denman. George W. Kirk led the song service with Miss Katherine Clark accompanying at the piano.

Dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Scott county delegates to the Republican state convention at St. Louis today are Major Malone, Roger Bailey, Frank Van Horne, Sikeston; Harry Tomlinson, Morley; Florintine Bradshaw, Perkins; A. C. Shipman, Fornfelt; G. W. Hays, Bertrand; Joe Hawkins, Commerce; Mrs. Christine Grace,

Electric Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

cokoing, 1.9 cents; 250 and 500 kwh bills, principally water heating, 1.9 cents.

Commercial rate charges of the municipal plant were listed as for 50 kwh with a billing demand of .75 kwh, $2.50; 150 wkh with a billing demand of 1:5 kwh, $5.55; 375 kwh with a billing demand of 3 kwh, $10.05; 750 kwh with a billing demand of 6 kwh, $17.55 and 1,500 kwh with a billing demand demand of 12 kwh, $32.55.

Commercial rate charges of the Missouri Utilities Company were listed as for 50 kwh with a billing demand of .75 kwh, $2.45; 150 kwh with a billing demand of 1.5 kwh, $6.85; 375 kwh with a billing demand of 4 kwh, $16.75; 750 kwh with a billing demand of 6 kwh, $33.25 and 1,500 kwh with a billing demand of 12 kwh, $66.25.

Officials of the Missouri Utilities Company said however, that their rates for commercial users were the same as those of the municipal plant and that the wide discrepancy in these rates as shown in the report was an error.

All of the rates quoted were as of Jan. 1, 1940. The federal agency's report shows the difference between the lowest and highest residential bills in the state for identical quantities of electric energy range between 39.9 and 149.6 per cent in communities of 1,000 population or more.

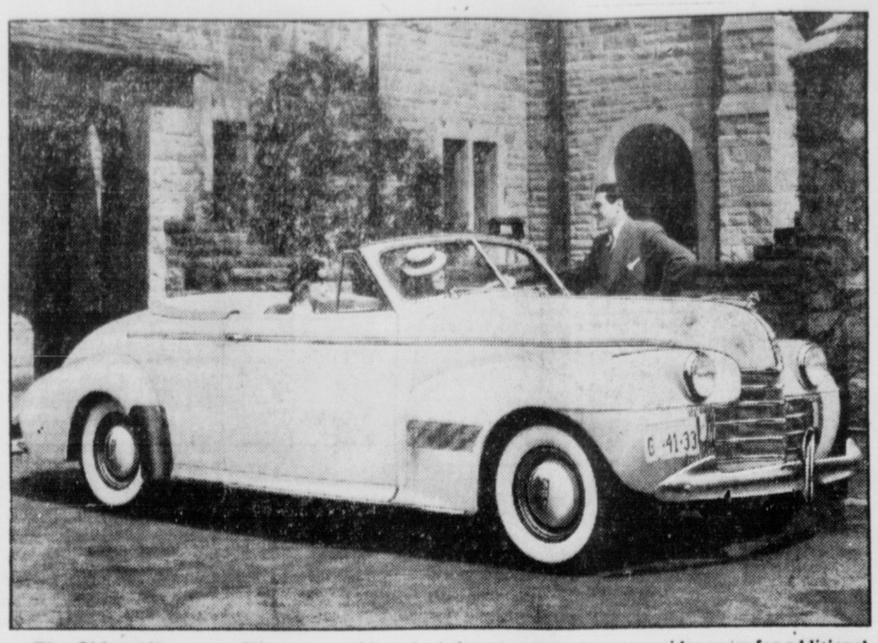
Highest and lowest in the various population groups follow:

Communities of 50,000 population and more—St. Louis, 25 kwh, $1.07; 100 kwh, $2.85; 250 kwh, $5.70; St. Joseph, 25 kwh, $1.60; 100 kwh, $4.05 and 250 kwh, $8.30. The percentages of difference are 49.5, 42.1 and 45.6 respectively.

Communities of 10,000 to 50,000 population — Jefferson City, 25 kwh, $1.12; Maplewood and two others, 100 kwh, $3.13; Maplewood and two others, 250 kwh, $6.22; Sedalia, 25 kwh, $1.75; Moberly, 100 kwh, $4.50 and Columbia, 250 kwh, $8.70. The percentages of difference are 56.3, 43.8 and 39.9 respectively.

Communities of 2.500 to 10,000 population—Chillicothe and Poplar Bluff, 25 kwh, $1.13; Poplar Bluff, 100 kwh, $3.06; Chillicothe 250 kwh, $5.63; Louisiana, 25 kwh, $2.15; Warrensburg, 100 kwh, $5.85; Fredericktown, 250 kwh, $9.36. The percentages of difference are 93.8, 91.2 and 66.3 respectively.

Communities of 1,000 to 2,500 population—Berkeley and six others, 25 kwh, $1.19, same, 100 kwh, $3.13; same, 250 kwh, $6.22; New Madrid, 25 kwh, $2.97; same, 100 kwh, $6. 72; Gideon, 250 kwh, $14.10. The percentages of difference are 149.6, 114.7 and 126.7 respectively.



The Oldsmobile convertible coupe, with automatic top control, in the Custom "8" Cruiser series is one of two new convertible models just announced by Oldsmobile. A full width seat in the rear compartment provides room for additional passengers. This new model has an over-all length of more than 210 inches and features Oldsmobile's eight-cylinder 110-horsepower engine.

Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

COLLECT SHELLS

Members of the second and third grades participating in campaign of gathering shells are Roy Sanders, Cornedith Carson, Henry Lancaster, Malcolm Girdley, William Radcliff, Charles Calvert and Dorothy Tucker.

Interest in this particular field was motivated by reading a science book "A Summer By the Sea" by Jeannette Smith.

The shells are mounted and labeled according to family, where they were found and their characteristics

SPELLING MATCH

Winners of second and third place in a spelling match that took place in Miss Alma Keller's room of the Second and Third grade pupils, were Virginia Ann Wescoat and Normand Reed.

The match was held to stimulate the pupils interest in spelling.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The pupils having perfect attendance in the fifth and sixth grades for one month are Roy Yarbro, Josephine Jenkins, Bobby Nowell, Charles Ray, Skipper Rhodes, Doris Brotherton, Betty Ruth Wright, Marcella Wright, Reba Dale Beeson, Marion Eddy, Billy Wayne Nowell and Jessie Smith.

Bobby Nowell is the only pupil having perfect attendance for the entire year.

SOPHOMORES BEST SPELLERS

Monday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen had a spelling contest to determine the inter class championship. The Sophomores won after a hard battle. Eleven Sophomores defeated fifteen Freshmen.

TO HOLD ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Achievement Day which has been postponed because of bad weather for two consecutive weeks is to be held Friday April 26, at the gymnasium.

Programs will be given in the morning by different schools, followed by a basket dinner in which everyone is invited to take part. The afternoon will be given to track meets.

Schools entering are White Oak, Kendall, Dawson, and Kewanee.

TO GIVE SPEECH VARIETIES

The annual "Speech varieties of 1940" will be presented Tuesday night, May 7 at 8 o'clock in the Kewanee gymnasium by the Speech Class.

Special lighting equipment has arrived. Richard Fleming is in charge of the lighting. The girl's physical education class will give two interpretive modern dances. Eight girls composing the "Rhythmettes" will give two rythm routines, "The Sugar Blues" and "Christopher Columbus"; nine first graders will give the Tom Thumb Wedding with Polly McMullian, a bride, Bobby Blankenship, groom, Gene Brotherton, the minister, Patsy Byers, Bonnie Chadd and Carol Ann Shanks, bridesmaids, Billy Girdley, James Huntsperger and Pordgie Sizemore, groomsmen.

No! no! A Thousand Times No, Reverse English, Trial of the Council House Hobo minstrel and a dozen song numbers will be the main program with Carl Lancaster as Master of Ceremonies.

PAINT GYMNASIUM

The Interior of the Kewanee High School gymnasium is being painted by Roy Rhodes.

COOKING PROGRAM PLANNED

Superintendent of Schools Lynn M. Twitty has announced efforts are being put forth to get a cooking program started for the next school term. Efforts now are being made toward establishing a WPA garden project for the school.

The 1940 graduating class of Kewanee High School is the largest in history. The eighteen seniors are Mittie Ashley, Johnnie Beeson, Evelyn Blankenship, Dorothy Fleming, Helen Rhodes, Betty Jo Nowell, Hortense Ward, Louise Yarbro, Cletus Brotherton, Roy Dooley, Cedric Dooley, Richard Fleming, Lynn Thompson, Carl Lancaster, Lawrence Parks, Wesley Sizemore, Jimmy Rhodes and Jimmy Hinsley.

Baccalareate will be Sunday night, May 12. Commencement exercises will be Thursday night, May 16.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Browning of Catron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bratcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gagby and daughter Gale of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp of Catron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dunn.

Mack Selph, student of the Kewanee High School, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clara Selph, Risco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hogan spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's father, Buck Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and daughter, Agnes and Zelma Inman transacted business in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ruffin.

Roy Dooley, a senior of the Kewanee High School, returned to school Monday for the first time in two weeks, due to illness caused by Small pox.

During the electrical storm Wednesday a bolt of lightning struck the top of the gymnasium, causing little damage.

Lawrence Parks spent the week end with Pete Billington of Sikeston. Pete is a former Kewanee High School student.

Lyman Milburn, Miss Chris Harmon, Miss Mary Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss were visitors in Cape Girardeau over the week end.

These Seniors of Kewanee High visited Cape Girardeau on their annual senior day excursion last Wednesday. Evelyn Blankenship, Mittie Ashley, Louise Yarbro, Betyt Jo Nowell, Hortence Ward, Lynn Thompson, Carl Lancaster, Jimmy Tinsley, Cedric Dooley, Wesley Sizemore, Lawrence Parks and Cletus Brotherton. Their sponsor for the day was Lyman Milburn, Kewanee High School teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Haynes spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Moss of Farrenburg.

Miss Mittie Ashley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dukes and family.

Alvis Loften spent Sunday with his son Rudolph Lofton and family of Henderson Mounds.

Hortence Ward, a student of the Kewanee High School, Evelyn Carson and Thelma Carson Jones, Sikeston spent the afternoon in Cape Girardeau and had dinner at the Colonial Tavern Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward and family spent Sunday in Caruthersville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Buys and family were Sunday visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buys of Steele, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Starlin Nuckles, Risco, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively, Catron, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Van James and J. R. James Jr. made a business trip to Caruthersville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley and son, Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dooley and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Taylor.

Houston Holdman of Caruthersville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Miss Marietta Twitty, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Twitty. Miss Twitty is employed at New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Halford and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brotherton were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Halford of Bell City.

Betty Ayres of Tinsley spent Sunday with Doris Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Halford of Bell City are spending this week in Kewanee visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathus of St. Louis were Sunday visitors of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shanks.

Mrs. Estella Horten, New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paynor of La Forge.

TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. C. B. Johnson was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau Thursday in the Welsh ambulance. She was suffering an attack of appendicitis.

Doss Thorn of Memphis, Tenn., was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell Wednesday evening.

Chaffee! Elmer Dunnegan, Illmo; Mrs. Harry Smith, Chaffee; Miss Dana Schreifer, Fornfelt.

Standard $2.00 per year.

LaForge, Vinson SEMO Loop Winners

LaForge defeated Risco and Vinson downed Parma in season openers in the Southeast Missouri Baseball League Sunday.

A smashing 13-hit attack gave LaForge an 11 to 2 triumph over Risco while Vinson also was winning by a lopsided 8 to 1 margin over Parma.

NOW IS THE TIME

Car Wash 50c
Lubrication 75c
Flush and Refill Trans. and Diff. 50c
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HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

Arthritis

Some authorities have asserted that arthritis never kills; however,

we know it to be one of the most painful and handicapping diseases that afflict mankind. Figures indicate that arthritis affects fifteen times as many people over forty as does tuberculosis. It is one of the major problems confronting the health professions.

Arthritis is a chronic inflammation of the joints, followed by swelling, which almost always results in a crippled condition—deformity.

Authorities at the Post Graduate Hospital of New York have recommended rest and freedom from worry as a helpful measure, but more significant is their recognition of posture defects as a means of correction, together with exercise carefully adapted to each patient's needs.

The posture defects that bring on arthritis, as well as other diseases, are the displaced spinal segments of the backbone. The correct under standing of the spinal column, its functions, positions and method of adjustment to bring about and restore normal alignment is the work of Chiropractic.

When it is realized that arthritis and rheumatism cause more time to be lost from work than diabetes, cancer or hardening of arteries it becomes clear why preventive Chiropractic adjustments are such a value to the economic status of every community. Restoring healthful nerve force to the joints by removing interference of displaced spinal segments means greater individual and community health.

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WILSON'S CHILI CON CARNE 16-oz. can 10c
WILSON'S TAMALES 2 16-oz. cans 25c
WILSON'S POTTED MEAT 6 5-oz. cans 29c

IONA BRAND FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 69c; 48-LB. SACK 1.37
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24-lb sack 73c; 48-LB. SACK 1.45
HEINZ ASSORTED BABY FOODS 6 CANS 42c
HEINZ CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 29c

FLIGHT BIRD SEED Pkg. 10c
Ann Page Tender-Cooked BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-oz. cans 22c
PURE FRUIT FLAVORS—ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 10c
ENCORE MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 21c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Jar 10c
PAPER TOWELS RED CROSS 2 rolls 15c
CLAPP'S Strained BABY FOODS 6 cans 39c
CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 29c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK LB. 14c 3-LB. BAG 39c
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE 2 LBS. 33c
WHITE HOUSE HOMOGENIZED EVAP. MILK 3 TALL CANS 18c
Accepted by the American Medical Ass'n Council on Foods
Nutley Oleo 2 Lbs. 19c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 3 LGE. PKGS. 22c
DUFF'S Ginger Bread Mix PKG. 19c
DUFF'S DEVIL'S FOOD MIX PKG. 19c
TOILET SOAP WOODBURY'S 3 CAKES 23c
SPECIAL! CAMAY SOAP 3 CAKES 15c
A GOOD VALUE! LUX FLAKES LGE. PKG. 21c

DOG FOOD RIVAL 3 16-oz. cans 25c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 5 rolls 23c
TOILET SOAP Sweetheart 3 cakes 17c
A GOOD VALUE! OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 19c
LAUNDRY VALUE! P&G SOAP 5 Giant bars 18c
IONA BRAND BEANS WITH PORK 4 16-oz. cans 19c
Navy Beans 6 lbs. 25c

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KRAFT'S AMER. BRICK, PIMENTO, VELVEETA CHEESE 2 ½-lb. Pkgs. 33c
KRAFT'S LIMBURGER, SWISS, OLD ENGLISH CHEESE 2 ½-lb. Pkgs. 35c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
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Texas Carrots, 3 bunches 11c
Green Onions, 2 bunches 5c
Spinach, 3 lbs. 10c
Bananas, choice fruit, lb. 5c
Fresh Asparagus, 2 lbs. 27c

DAILY FARM FEEDS
STARTER MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.23
GROWING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.05
Chick Feed, 100 lb. Bag $2.05
LAYING MASH, 100 lb. Bag $2.10
16% DAIRY FEED, 100 lb. Bag $1.63

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